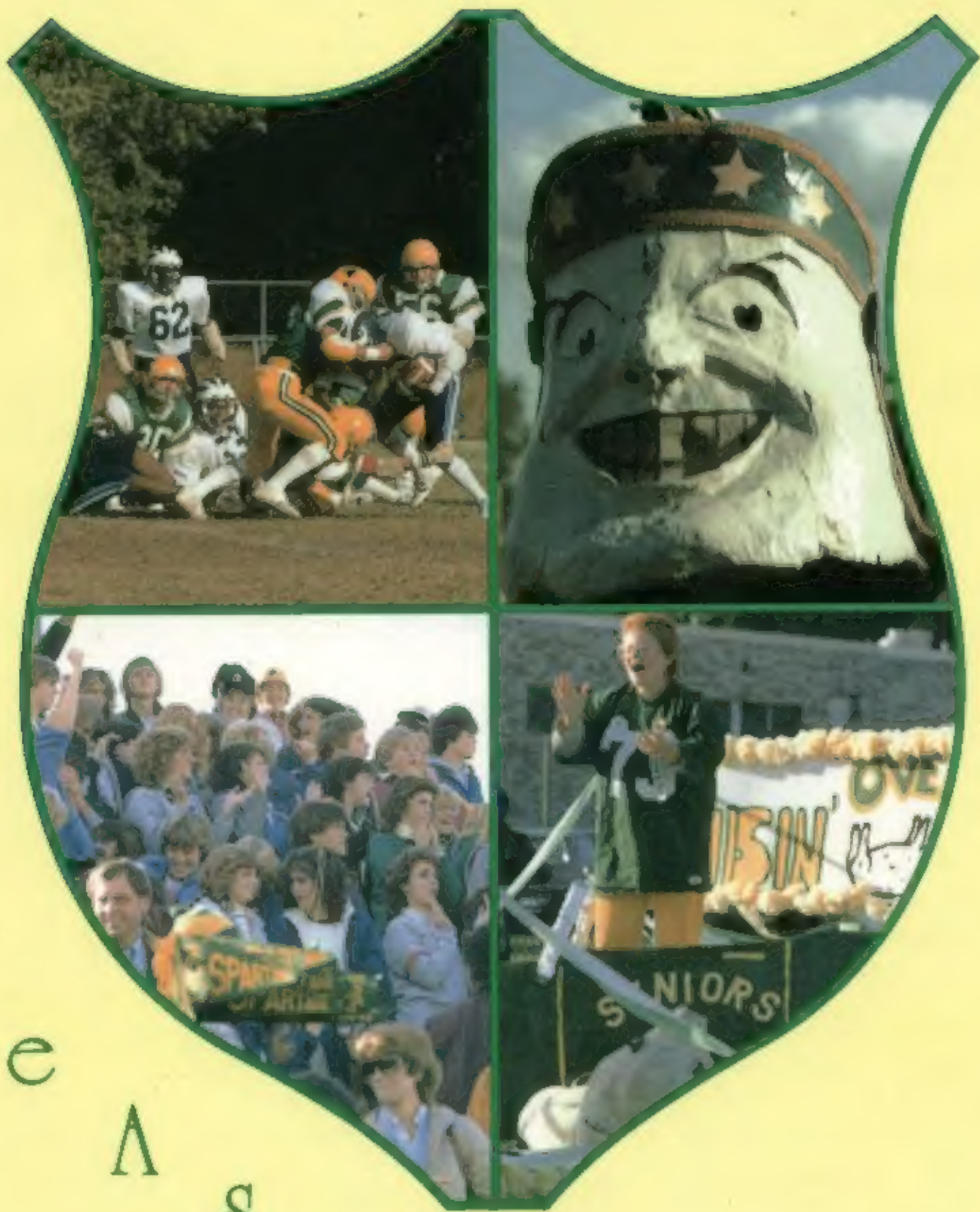


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THE KEY TO A SENSATIONAL SCHOOL is not the building itself, rather the people inside the building. A school activity draws students together for an entertaining time.

I JUST HATE MONDAY MORNINGS. Freshman Rick Huntley transforms himself into an untamed gorilla with the help of a mask.

THE START SPARTAN is revived from his storage room to reign in the main hall for a day's time. The mascot was donated to SHS by the class of 1968.



In between the walls of Start High School in 1983-84, lived a sensation. Students and faculty alike worked together to add unique and creative dimensions to all aspects of the school. In academics, activities, and sports, the participants lived up to the Spartan ideal by setting higher goals and achieving them.

Within the classroom, freshmen through seniors were given the gift of knowledge and groomed for the future. The seniors had a chance to use this wealth when faced with many decisions throughout the year. Priorities were set, paths drawn and colleges chosen as they looked ahead to bigger and better achievements.

Activities and organizations provided a different kind of learning experience. These were grounds for talent and initiative. Just by taking a look back to Homecoming, Shenanigans, the dances, and all the club and class activities, one realizes and appreciates the effort involved. For those who played a part, memories after graduation will be filled with the "extras" of school life.

SS SEN ...!! The seniors dominate the school spirit rock with bold letters. This twenty-two ton rock is the object of much student rivalry.



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A CLOSER

Participation in athletics exemplifies the Spartan ideal of cultivation of mind and body. From the opening kick-off of the first football game to the last home run batted in baseball, the Start athletes challenged themselves and their competitors.

Start could have been thought of as an intricate puzzle. The pieces were scattered everywhere - some in classes, some in extracurricular activities, and some elsewhere. The students each had to find the pieces that applied to them and fit them into their proper places. When this was done, the puzzle was finished and Start was given a diverse and complete personality - a sensation was created.

COLONEL SANDERS STYLE. Senior Tracy Powell jokes with Mrs. Elizabeth Sterba while feasting on Kentucky Fried Chicken. Sending out for lunch is a great opportunity to escape the dull cafeteria food.



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! On the day of Halloween, students get into the holiday spirit by dressing up for the occasion.

WITH THE COMMOTION of the homecoming festivities, seniors Kim Chio and Michelle Green find a place of refuge in Start's football stands.

THE SOUNDS OF SPIRIT don't just happen you have to make them! Signs of pride and spirit are illustrated throughout the entire school by supporting groups and organizations.

SPIRIT



IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN! Seniors Julie White, Mary Pinkava, Kelly Gollan, and Kris Vandenboom fool around after the school hours while standing on top the ticket booth.

ENJOYING AN EVENING out with her friends is junior Shari Gorny. Shari is a member of the club A-PHI, a service club that supports Start's baseball team.

RELATION



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SPARTAN

Even before classes resumed on the opening day, August 30, the sounds of enthusiasm could be heard throughout the entire school. Students of all grade levels were working hard to create the ideal school, the home of the mighty Spartans. The girls' volleyball team was sweating it out on the gym floor while the Student Body Government was making plans for the 1983 homecoming dance and festivities.

The excitement all began to click as frightened freshmen crowded into the gym and auditorium for freshman orientation. It was their big chance to become involved and to be proud of their school.

Meanwhile, the seniors were looking forward to their fourth and final year. For a few it was the same old thing. For a majority though, it was their final chance to leave an impression on their high school.

The faculty and administrators did their part by putting together an in-service program. This was their contribution to creating and maintaining the Spartan pride and superiority.

By creating the Spartan image, the classes of 1984-1987 made it possible for future Spartans to speak with pride about Roy C. Start.

WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES! A week full of pride brought about signs of vim and vigor. SHS cheerleaders painted on the windows to display the many feelings of students.

HEY SENIORS HOW DO YOU FEEL? Spartan Matt Olivera poses this question to all classes in order to rally up school spirit.

THIS HAT IS MAGIC! Showing off her top hat on hat day is sophomore Dee Dee Jakubiak. Hat day was only one of five different themes for spirit week.



TO A DIFFERENT DRUM As senior Steve Peterson watches the SHS football game, he also enjoys listening to another football game on his walkman stereo.

STOP CLOWNING AROUND! Taking time out to relax after washing 10,000 cars, are senior Mary Torro and junior Jern Greenawalt. The day was spent raising money for Peris.

Fall Into Activities

When the air became crisper and the leaves on trees turned color, start students found themselves caught up in a changing atmosphere. The autumn season had arrived, bringing with it new recreational activities.

Many activities and sports were planned throughout the fall season during schooltime, but SHS students also participated in outside action. Such as good friends getting together on a warm Saturday afternoon to have a picnic at the park. Many students also took advantage of the weather to play outdoor activities like football, frisbee or softball. All this took was good friends, a vacant lot, and a little sunshine to make a day more memorable.

During school time many activities brought SHS students together to make memories that last a lifetime. Senior Fun Nite was held Monday, November 7th, in the cafeteria. Games, music, refreshments and good times made the night a success. In previous years, the annual Fun Nite did not produce a large attendance, but the 1984 Seniors made a change. Together with will and determination, committee chairman, Kim Chio, promoted, organized and planned the activities for Fun Nite to make it a hit. Kim exclaimed, "I was glad to see so many Seniors turn out on such a short notice!"

At the beginning of November, a special pep assembly was held to honor Mothers of our Senior Fall Athletes.

Also in November Josten's representatives came to assist the sophomores to order their class rings. Too, they came to take orders for the Seniors caps, gowns, and announcements.

All in all, the Fall activities were a big success!

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fall activities



FOR ME? YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE! Senior Kim Chio receives a bouquet of balloons for her 18th birthday. Balloon bouquets are not uncommon. They provide a little happiness on a person's special day.

I'M PROUD OF YOU TOO, MOM! The seniors that participate in fall athletics escort their moms at a special pep assembly. The event is sponsored by the senior class.



THIS CAR IS SO DIRTY! Senior Miriam Epstein wrings out a towel to start washing another car. Miriam is president of Peris, which is the organization that is sponsoring the car wash.

GO SPARTANS! When the Start Spartans make a first down over the Woodward Polar Bears, Mrs. Rolanda Williams expresses her emotions by cheering the team on.



I THINK THIS IS HOW IT WORKS. Setting up his equipment for Senior Fun Night is Dave Zieme, a former Start student. Dave provided the music for this annual event

HEY DUDES! Junior Mike Mason entertains the student body at the pre-game, homecoming pep assembly.



Sugar and Spice and



SOMEBODY GRAB THAT FLAG! A herd of juniors try to take senior Ellen Crandall's flag before she gains too much yardage. The feat proved to be unsuccessful as Ellen made the first down.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN! Senior Coach Doug Ritz shows team member Margie Pollock how it's done. The practice paid off as the seniors won 10-0.



Everything Nice?



The group was a hard hitting, sweaty bunch. They screamed and swore. No, they were not a team of 250 pound NFL athletes, only the female powderpuff players

After two weeks of practice, the girls were ready for the annual game on October 14. As the two class rivals took the field, the stands began to fill despite cool temperatures

The first score came in the second quarter when the seniors tackled alternate quarterback Kelly Bihn in the juniors endzone for a two point safety. The juniors tried to come back by strengthening their offense but to no avail. At the six minute mark of the third quarter, senior quarterback Mary Siebert ran one yard for a touchdown. This made the score 8-0 in favor of the seniors

Although the fourth quarter was

shortened, the seniors still managed to gain two more points by tackling first quarterback Lottie Marquin for another safety. The final score stood at 10-0

There's always a great deal of rivalry between classes and junior Debby Reddy expressed this when she said, "I played so I would have a chance to beat the seniors."

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I'M GONNA GET YOU! Senior Jenifer Kobil shows a look of determination when standing on the line of scrimmage. Powderpuff is often more boxing than football.



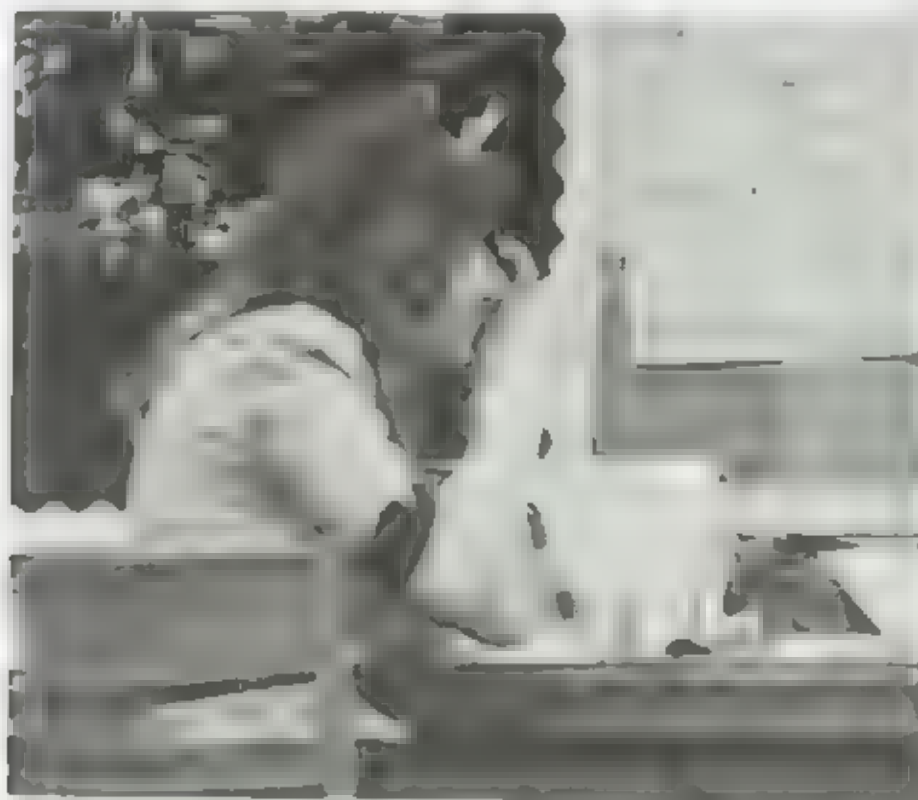
WHAT DO YOU MEAN INCOMPLETE? Showing her disbelief when the referee rules against her team is junior Joni Smella. Mr. Rob Gray, Mr. Roger Rice, Mr. Ken Oehlers and Mr. Tim Murnen were this years' referees.

HUT 1 HUT 2! Practicing lining up on the line of scrimmage is the junior team. Most practices were filled with fun and laughter.



WHAT DO WE DO NOW? Figuring out a plan to catch the secret agents from KAOS are seniors Diane Hechinger, Scott Heuerman, and Lori Tomquist. All three students played leading roles in the production.

IT HAS TO BE PERFECT. Putting on her make-up before the evening performance of "Get Smart" is senior Laura Koenig. Laura played as one of the four blond girls in the drama department's production.



WHEN DIANE HECHINGER TALKS, PEOPLE LISTEN. Getting an earfull of senior Diane Hechinger (Agent 99) and junior Mike Mason's (Maxwell Smart) conversation are several Chinese passersby.

I SAID TO KEEP QUIET! Trying not to let the cat out of the bag are seniors Lori Tomquist and Diane Hechinger. Standing in disbelief are seniors Brenda Timming and Scott Heuerman.





IT'S THE GONG SHOW! Summoning his Chinese agents is junior Anthony Clark. Anthony played Garth in Start's fall production of "Get Smart."

Stage left

Come in Agent 99. This was the expression heard from junior Mike Mason when he played the lead role in the drama department's fall production. Mike portrayed Maxwell Smart in Mel Brooks' Emmy Award winning comedy "Get Smart."

Smart's goal in this play was to stop the sinister organization known as the KAOS from their most shameful plot. Their plan this time was to prove their power by blowing up the Statue of Liberty. Maxwell sprang into action with his beautiful assistant, Agent 99. As usual, Smart proceeded from one blunder to another.

Other cast members included senior Diane Hechinger as Agent 99, senior Scott Heuerman as Chief, junior Anthony Clark as Garth, and senior Lori Tornquist as Miss Finch, Smart's secretary. Lori, who played the lead in last year's play "Annie Get Your Gun" had a serious role this year. Lori stated, "I got to play a serious role this year, and I really enjoyed it."

As usual, attendance at the play was low despite the improved acting of the drama students. The cast did hold a matinee for the student body which had a large turn-out. The matinee was held during an activity period and helped to provide extra funds to pay for the royalty and to also help pay for next year's production.

- J. Loudenslager



I'VE THROWN MY LIFE AWAY. Sitting in a garbage can is junior Mike Mason who plays the lead role of Maxwell Smart. Mike is always getting into compromising positions throughout the play

A HOT CUP of coffee is always looked forward to on a cold winter morning. Senior Jimmy Thibeadeau and junior Dave Day visit the Denny restaurant on Monroe Street for "DECA Day." Senior Matt Olvera works as a substitute manager for the afternoon.

GOSH THAT'S COLD! Taking part in a snowball fight at a friend's house is junior Shary Gorny. Just fooling around with the gang is a big winter activity.



HEY, IT'S THE NEW STYLE! Rebelling against the usual dress code for N.H.S. inductions is senior Michelle Killian. Michelle is a member of the girls' basketball team.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS A CABBAGE PATCH. Showing off his new doll is math teacher Mr. Robert Parks. He won this doll in a raffle that the boys' track team held.

SNOW DRIFTS

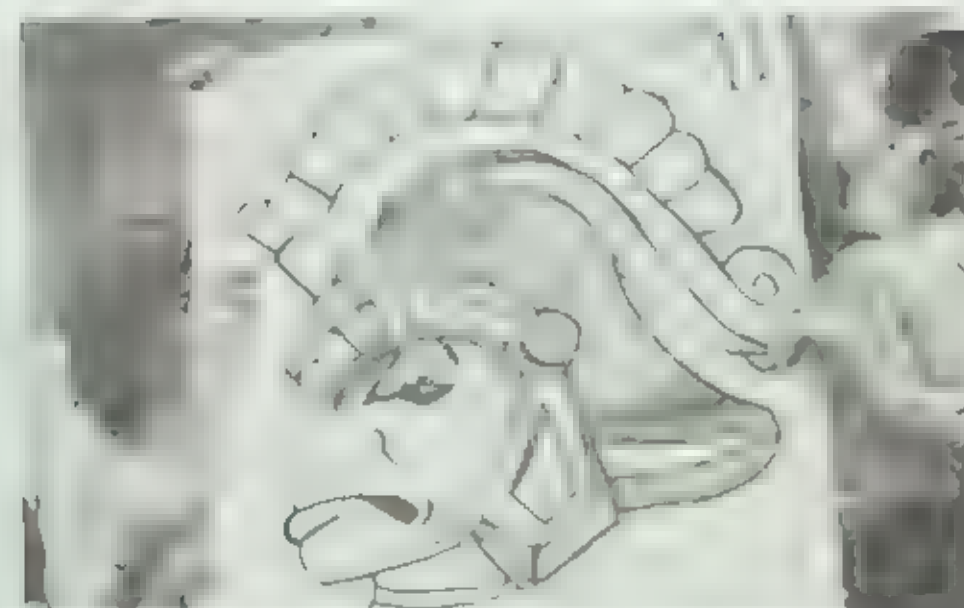
When the first snow hit in mid-November so did the first snowballs. Start's back parking lot was filled with overgrown children frolicking in the fallen whiteness.

Although the winter was a cold and icy one, with Toledo temperatures dipping below 0° even in January, the students didn't let it freeze their spirits. Many went skiing, snowmobiling, and ice skating.

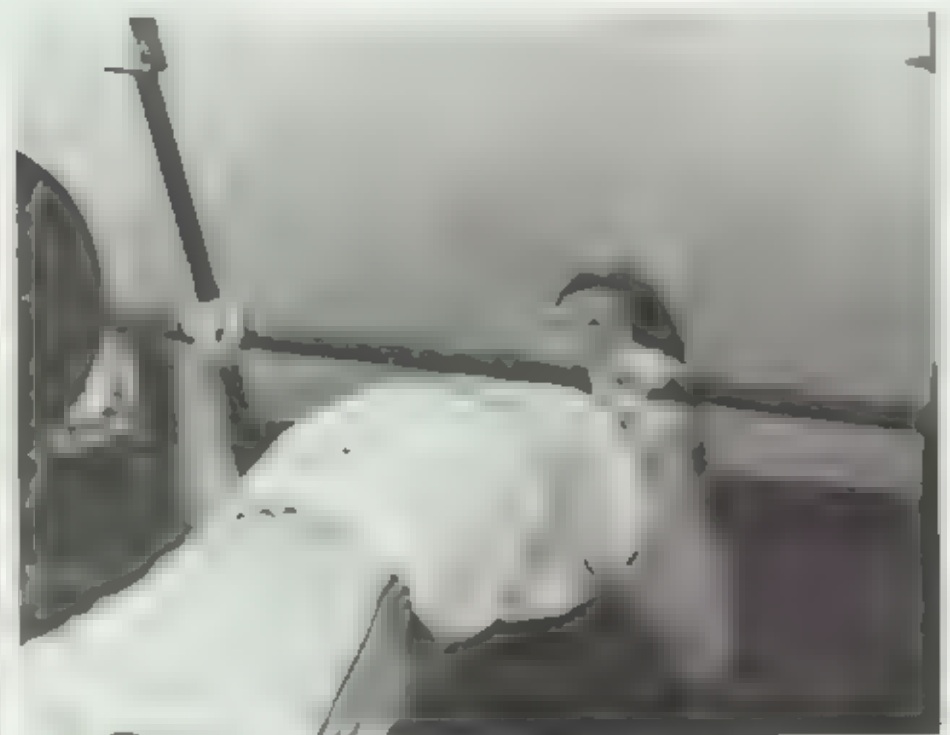
When some decided it was just too cold to go outside, they took advantage of indoor activities. Working out after school, shopping at local malls, and going to various parties were just a few of the events that kids attended. "Because it was so cold this winter, I chose to stay inside," stated sophomore Lisa Loudenslager.

Although there was a sharp contrast between last year's winter with a high of 63°, Start's students preferred the snow over the rain.

• J. Loudenslager



SPARTANS ARE SUPER! Holding up a home-made sign at the basketball game are seniors Mary Metney and Marsha Rabideau with senior Diane Hechinger overlooking the scene.

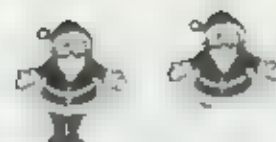


I'M OUT TO GET YOU Getting ready to peg off fellow students are juniors Eric Ersepke and Steve Kinney. Toledo's first snow brought the usual snowball fights.

I THINK I CAN! I KNOW I CAN! Straining to lift a 90 pound weight is junior Eric Kohler. Eric and other athletes workout all year long in the school's weight room.



'Tis the Season



'T was the night before Christmas and all through the pad, not a creature was sleeping - not even my dad. The children were lying awake in their beds, while visions of Care Bears danced in their heads. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, except for little Johnnie, who hung up a pair. Mom in her nightgown and me in my sweats, were shaking our boxes to see what we'd get. When out of the street there arose such a noise, I ran to the bedroom to check on the boys. The stars in the sky shined down in the night, the moon on the snow was overwhelmingly bright. When what to my watering eyes should appear, but nine tiny horses dressed in rain gear. With a little old driver flapping his jaws, I knew right away it was Santa Claus. More rapid than Spartans, his curses they came, he whistled and shouted and called them all names. You @#\$ you & *# get off of your cans. These unbelievable words came from this little old man. To the top of the porch, watch out for the wall. I noticed his voice sounded more like a drawl. Then up on the roof I heard a loud crash. I figured poor Santa had gotten whiplash. He came down the chimney while turning around. Then he landed flat on the ground. He was dressed all in fur from his head to his toes. There were crushed chocolate cookies all over his

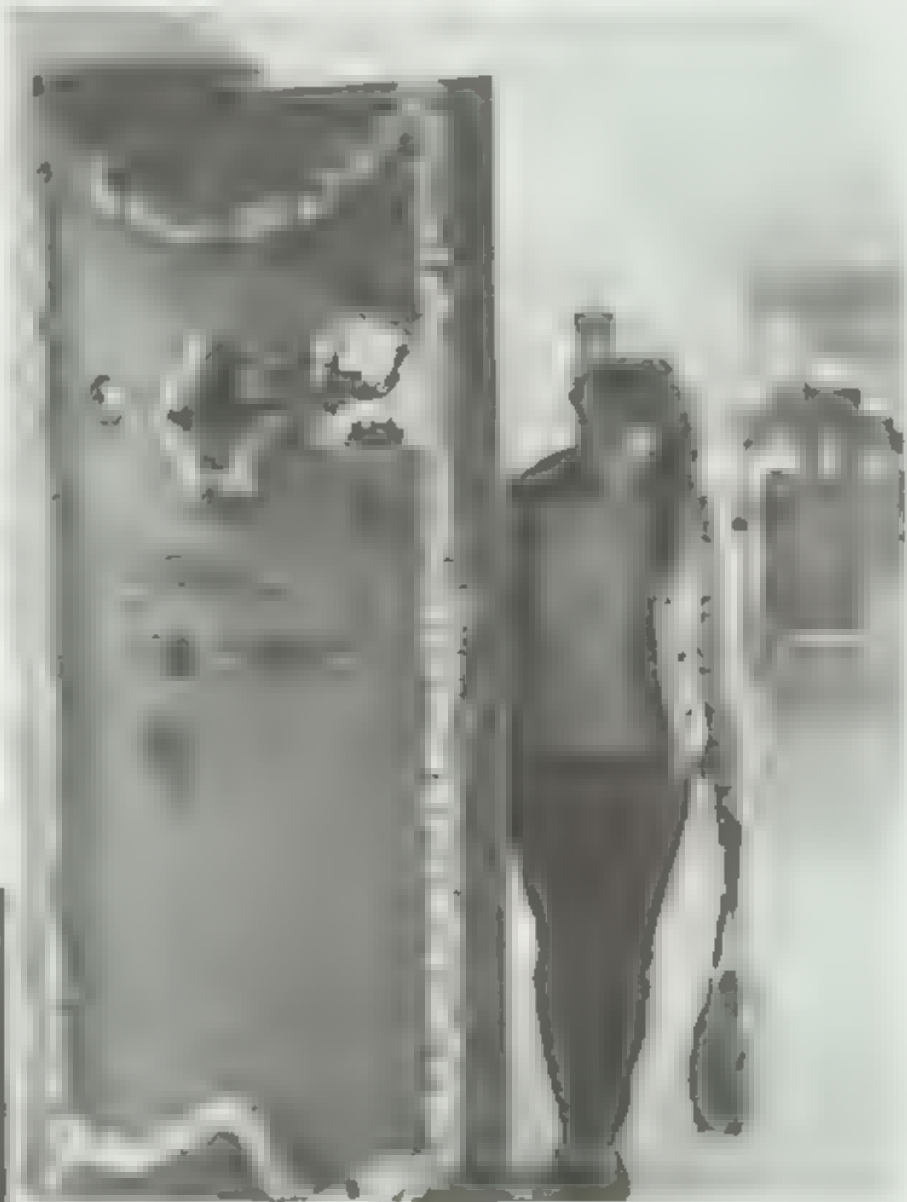
HMMM, WHAT'S FOR LUNCH TODAY? Putting canned goods that were collected for the Salvation Army into boxes is senior Scott Heuerman. The homeroom that collected the most cans earns a continental breakfast.

JUST WHAT I ALWAYS WANTED! Opening her Christmas present at the Peris gift exchange is junior Carrie Carr. Meanwhile co-member Connie Doherty, a junior, tries to guess what's in her package.





HEY JOHNNY, CAN YOU COME OUT AND PLAY? Senior Kristle Strauss looks in Mrs. Grace Haver's government room for her friend. Mrs. Haver is just one of the many SHS teachers who decorates her door at Christmas time



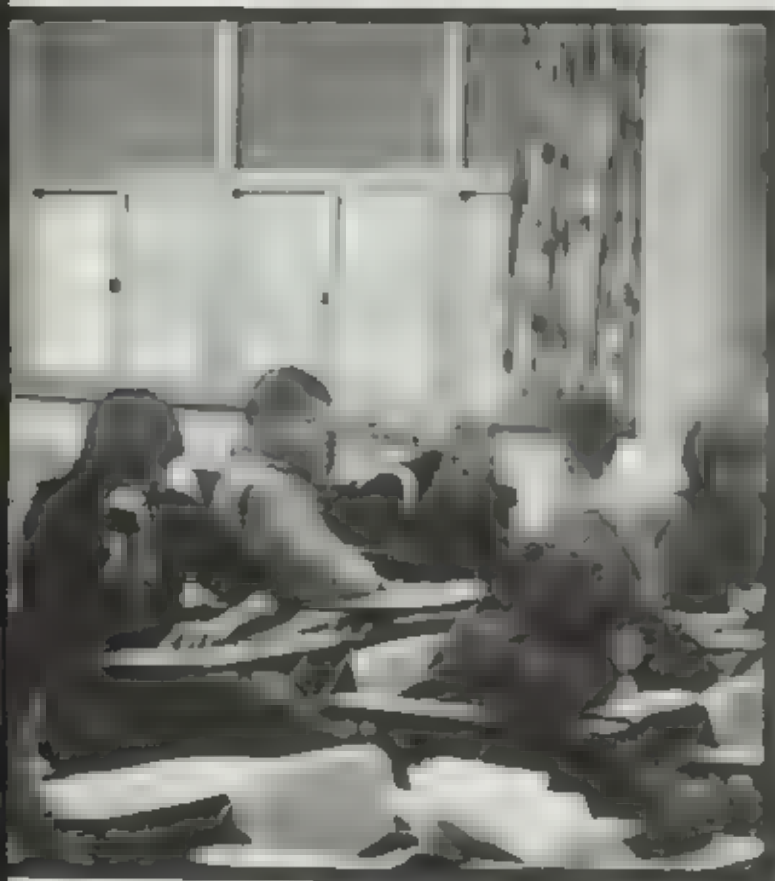
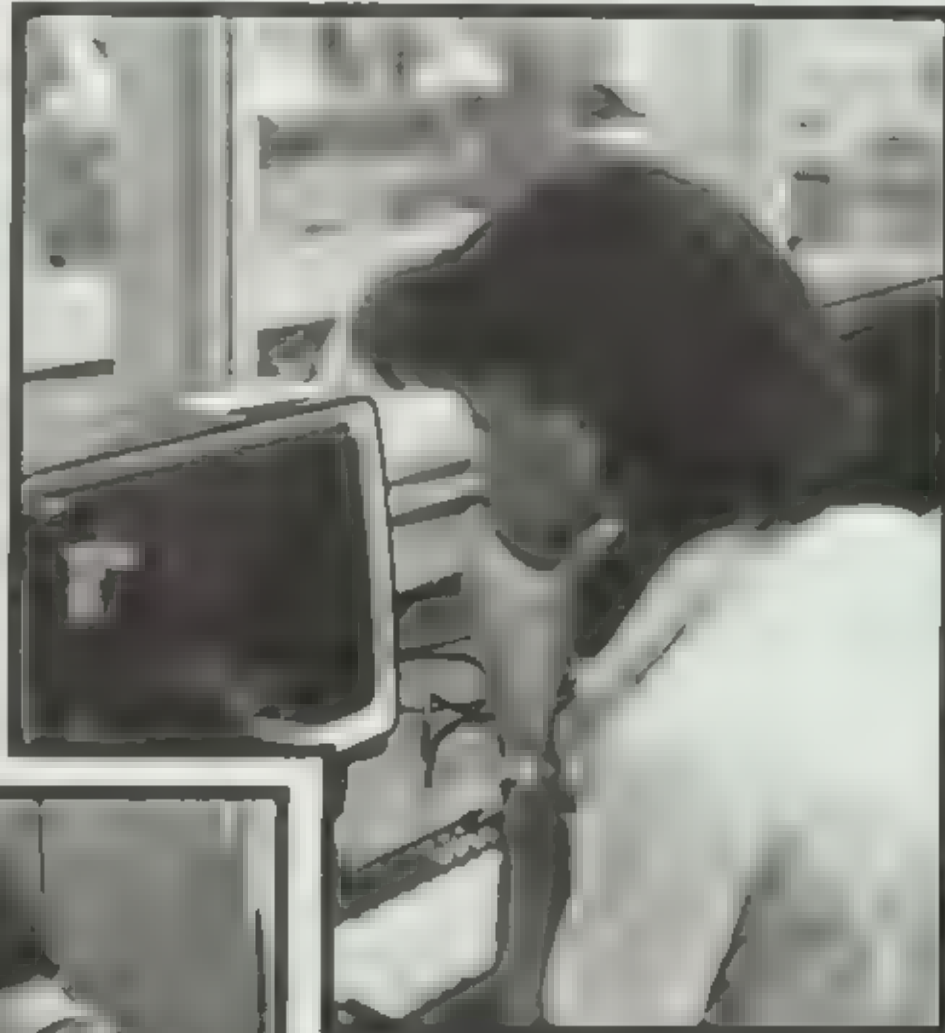
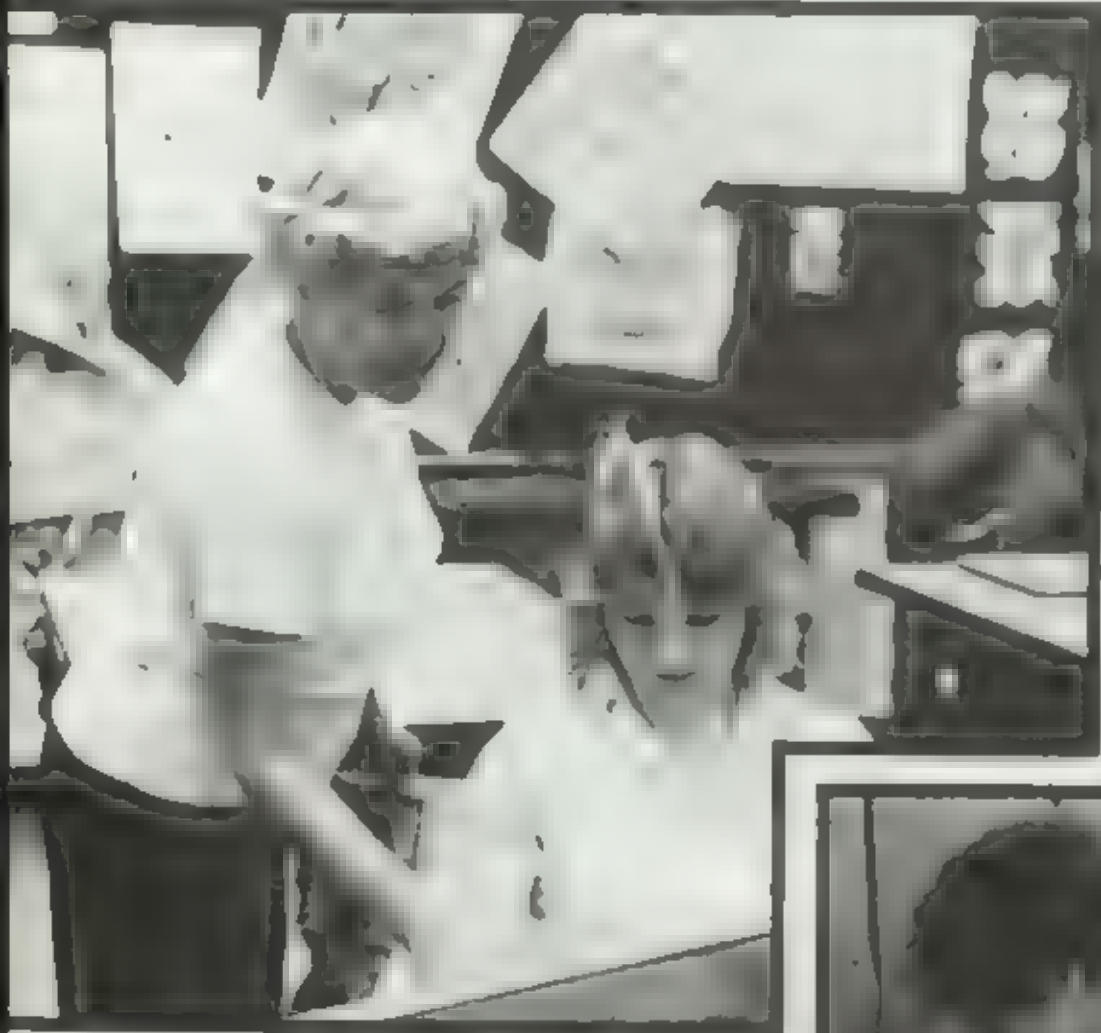
CHRISTMAS TREE, OH CHRISTMAS Lights are left on in an organized Christmas tree pattern during the holidays in the Seagate building. This Owens-Illinois structure is a large part of Toledo's new downtown.

MY FIRST CHRISTMAS! Hanging on a limb is an ornament senior Mary Matney made out of baker's clay. Making these ornaments was a craft for this young lady.

clothes. A wink of his eye as he straightened his shirt, led me to believe he was sort of a flirt. His eyes were so bloodshot, his dimples they drooped. He looked like he needed hot chicken soup. The smile on his face was held up with a a bow. This guy had been stranded in three feet of snow. He was kind of plump and kind of good looking, but he looked like he'd eaten Mom's holiday cooking. He went to his work without saying a word. He probably thought I was really a nerd. I gave him something to refurbish his strength. It was the least I could do, he had gone to such lengths. I couldn't help noticing when he was gone, he seemed to be looking a little more strong. But as he drove away, spreading holiday cheer, I heard him exclaim, "Hey! Thanks for the beer."

PICTURE PERFECT. Mrs. Patricia Gstalter adds some of her own artistic ideas to senior Sharon Kaminski's portrait.

WELL HOW'D THAT HAPPEN? After feeding the terminal useful information Junior Tammy Hunter is stunned to discover the end results.



OH, WHAT A DAY! Mr. James Eppstein's 9th hour English Class recuperates from a long and tiring day

LOOK OUT JULIA CHILDS! After a typical day of cooking in Bachelor Survival senior Brian Burnett washes his dishes clean.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE COPY Teaching the basic fundamentals of typing is Mr. John Kornowa. Mr. Kornowa also coaches both the girl's tennis and basketball teams.

CREATE A



Mrs. Flanner's 2nd hr. Spanish 2 class

SCHOLAR

With the beginning of school, the corridors were once again filled with complaints that seemed to be the same year after year - assigned classes, tests, and the dreaded homework. Although the students did not particularly enjoy fulfilling these requirements, they were still a major part to the creating of a scholar.

With that thought in mind, students and faculty alike began setting their academic goals for the duration of the year.

A variety of subjects were taught and offered to individuals whose interests were in a certain area, or who wished to select a course of their interest. "There was a lot to choose from when making out schedules; the classes ranged from art to

zoology," explained junior Chris Ehram.

When the students applied themselves to their studies in order to do well in their classes, the effort did not go unnoticed. These achievers were recognized and honored by organizations such as the National Honor Society. Juniors with a 3.6 grade point average and seniors with a 3.2 GPA were eligible to be chosen as a club member as long as they had participated in at least five activities any time during their high school years.

When a student received an honor for his or her academic ability, he or she realized that all that time and effort had really paid off. Along with the student, teachers and parents knew that a true scholar had been created.

faculty

YOU CALL THIS WORK? Students are given a break from daily routines to attend a school improvement program. Mrs. Irma Petersen is one of the committee members.

NOW ADD THE X'S. During his second hour Algebra 1 class, Mr. Jared Bushong guides freshman Harry Johnson with a complicated math problem



Wilbur Booth/Principal
Robert Conley/Assoc. Principal
Rochester Gates/Asst. Principal
Carol Keener/Asst. Principa.
Howard Mabel/Coordinator

Virginia Alexander/Nurse
Richard Arbinger/Mathematics
Dorothy Batson/English
Lori Baumgartner/Clerk
Leota Blossom/Cafeteria

Karen Brown/Cafeteria
Velerk Bruno/Business
Jerry Bushong/Mathematics
Catherine Canelli/Science
Melvin Chupp/Hall Monitor



Back to Basics

The subject of a better education was emphasized in numerous newspaper articles across the country. The articles stated that the educational systems needed improvement in quality teaching. Mrs. Sarah Hillyer, a mathematics teacher, replied, "The stories didn't change my way of teaching, I feel I have always done a good job."

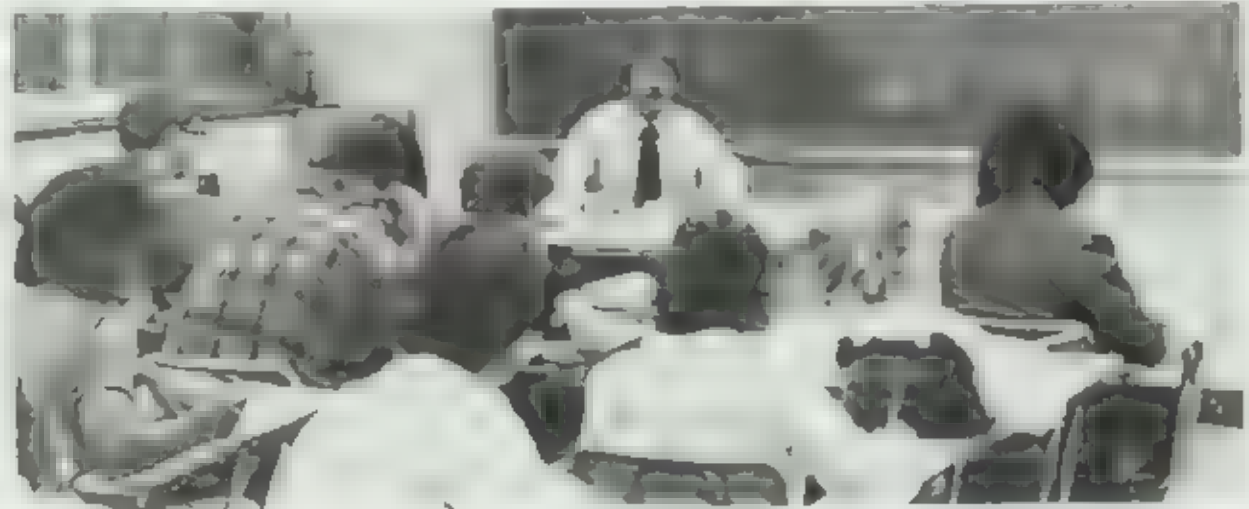
During the week of October 31st - November 4th, Start held an in-service program for the student body. A "school improvement" committee sponsored this educational program which consisted of a group of speakers addressing a variety of topics ranging from peer pressure to

discussion involvement. The idea was to try and persuade the average student to feel enthusiastic towards school

This program and others similar to it proved that there was an effort being made in trying to improve the educational system. The faculty with the cooperation of the students was what made these programs work. The end results were positive and effective as the 1983-84 year resumed with a higher interest in the academic field

K. Lonsway

ACHTUNG-KLASSE! Hitler look-alike Mr. Robert Parks demands the attention of his class. The day doesn't begin until after receiving his second cup of coffee



Tim Coakley/Custodian
Patrick Curran/Social Studies
Frances DeLamater/English
George Dunaeff/Auto Mechanics
Edward Eller/Mathematics

John Engwert/Science
James Eppstein/English
Janet Epstein/Banking and Finance
David Evans/Social Studies
Shirley Flanner/Spanish

Barbara Foster/Science
Dave Getzinger/Custodian
Patricia Gstalter/Art
Mary Gring/Secretary
Diana Hancock/Home Economics

More Than Classrooms

faculty, administration, and supporting staff of SHS.

Not everything the staff did was merely related to education. Some had advised one particular club or even a conglomerate of clubs. Others may not have been able to advise organizations, but they still made a point to attend games to show their school spirit.

A couple of teachers put in their extra time to coach various types of sports. Mr.

John Kornowa not only taught junior data processing but he also was the girls' tennis and basketball coach

These staff members gave up their spare time to help and support different organizations and games that make up Start High School.

-V. Sobacki

They were seen at football games cheering their team on. They were the ones behind the scenes of major school productions. At pep assemblies, they were caught watching the spirit of the students on the sidelines. Who were these mysterious persons? They were the

WE WON! When the clock hits 0:00, Mrs. Martha Pownall joins in with the cries of victory. As an alumna cheerleader herself, Mrs. Pownall is well accustomed to spirited cheers.



SO MUCH FOR TURF SHOES. Mr. Robert Gray, while refereeing the girls' powderpuff game on October 15, takes a rest on the field after being knocked down by the game ball

YOU HAVE GOT TO BE KIDDING. Ms. Jerri Kaczmarek amuses Ms. Carole Kiroff by expressing her dismay over one of the football plays at the home game against Woodward.

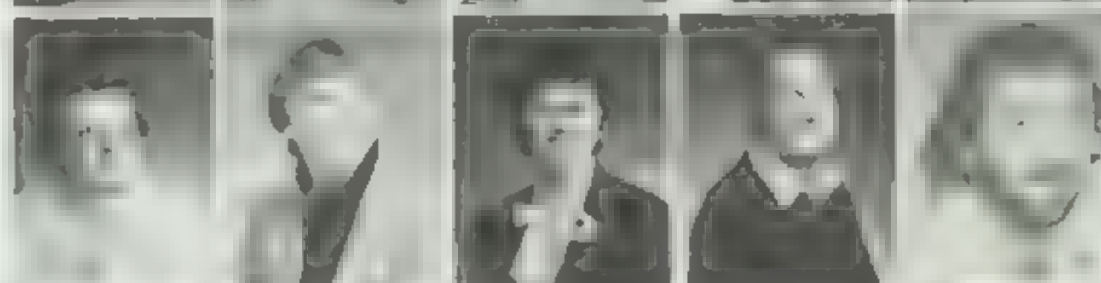




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Grace Haver/Social Studies
Judith Hesel/Cafeteria
Nancy Hiedman/Secretary
Sarah Hillyer/Mathematics



Richard Honner/Special Education
Thomas Inman/Physical Education
Colleen Johnson/English
Jerri Kaczmarek/Social Studies
Lannie Katzman/Journalism-Publications



Marie Kimball/Physical Education
Carole Kiroff/Counselor
Margot Kock/German
Don Kopaniasz/Custodian
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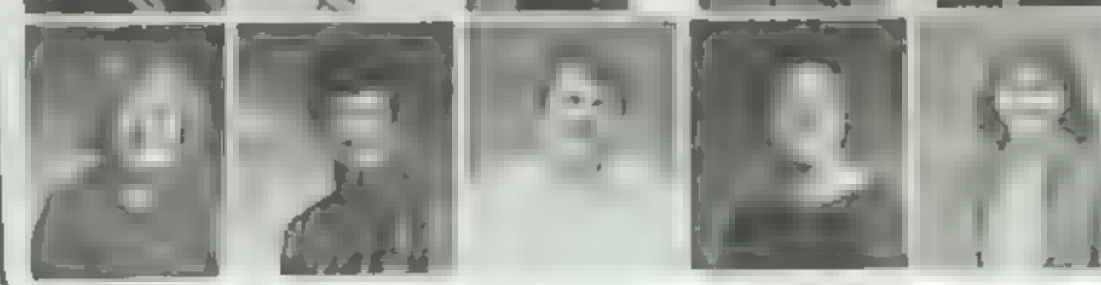
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Jai Norment/Social Studies
Mary Nottage/Cafeteria
Kenneth Oehlers/English



Mitcho Pappas/Social Studies
Robert Parks/Mathematics
Jacquelyn Peshke/French
Irma Petersen/Home Economics
Velma Pollauf/Records Clerk



Joan Pomeroy/Health— Phs, Ed
Martha Pownall/English
David Preslan/Industrial Arts
Mary Hall Quigley/Music
Marsha Ramsdell/Special Education

faculty

WHEN GIVEN A TOPIC to talk about Mr. Jai Norment easily relates it to his students. Mr. Norment participated in Junior In-Service on November 5.

LET'S DANCE. Prior to the start of the annual Homecoming pep assembly, Mrs. Joan Pomeroy and Mr. Lennie Katzman enjoy a tune provided by Start's jazz band.



I REMEMBER THE GOOD 'OL DAYS. Alumnus graduate of '82, John Mahnen reminisces with Mr. Frank Kralik about the hours spent in history class.

Ann Ray/Business
Roger Rice/English
Grant Rockwell/Counselor



Emma Ruggerio/Cafeteria
Patricia Sekulski/Cafeteria
Judy Shumaker/English



Nancy Siegel/Business
Donald Simon/O W E
Elden Smart/Electronics



James Sodd/Counselor
Ray Squire/Science
Elizabeth Sterba/Hall Monitor



Student Poll

Teachers: the word brings to the minds of Start Spartans homework and tests, along with visions of endless lectures taking notes and long reading assignments. When some students were asked their opinion of teachers, the responses were as varied as the teachers were themselves.

Although negative attitudes were common among students, for the most part, feelings toward faculty were positive. As junior Shelly O'Konski stated, "I think that most of the teachers in this school were pretty nice. I got along with all of them."

For the most part, teachers provided a pleasant atmosphere and a fun way of learning, which gave the student an incentive to learn



Diane Stubblefield/Choir
Linda Sutton/Mathematics
Laura Sweet/Nurse's Aide
Mary Taylor/Secretary

Lynwood Totty/Science
Jacquelyn Turner/Counselor
Denise Vincent Business
Thomas Walter/Industrial Arts

Pauline Webster/Cafeteria
Evelyn Welty/Cafeteria
Rolanda Williams/Science
Sarah Wilson/Special Education

David Witkowski/Careers
Marcella Woods/Hall Monitor
Nancy Young/Librarian
Robert Young/Industrial Arts

it's proper

There's no where else to learn how to diagram a sentence, modify a noun and conjugate a verb but in an English class. Since 1981, three years of English became mandatory. In that year incoming freshmen's requirements were raised for graduation.

Topics in all English courses were based around grammar, poetry, short stories, term papers and plays. Many English teachers tried to make their classes more interesting by getting students involved with their study topics.

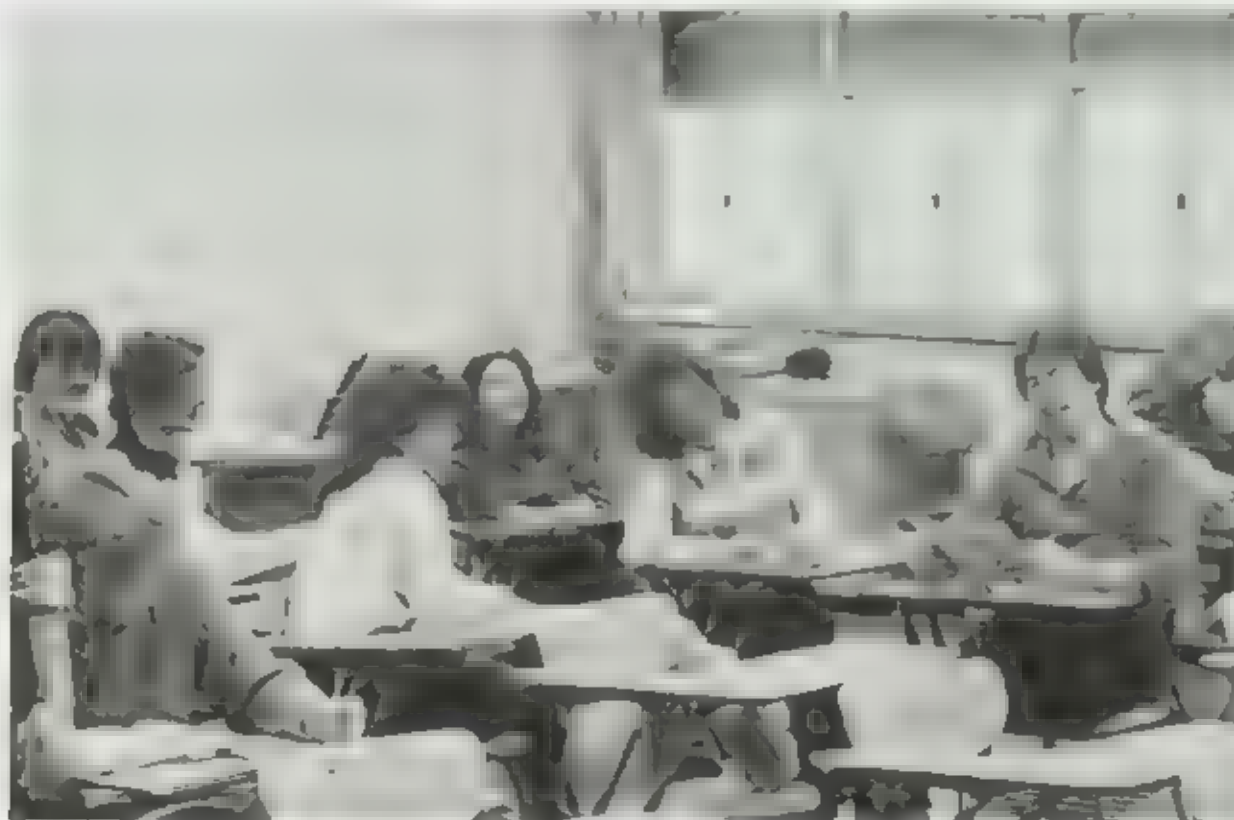
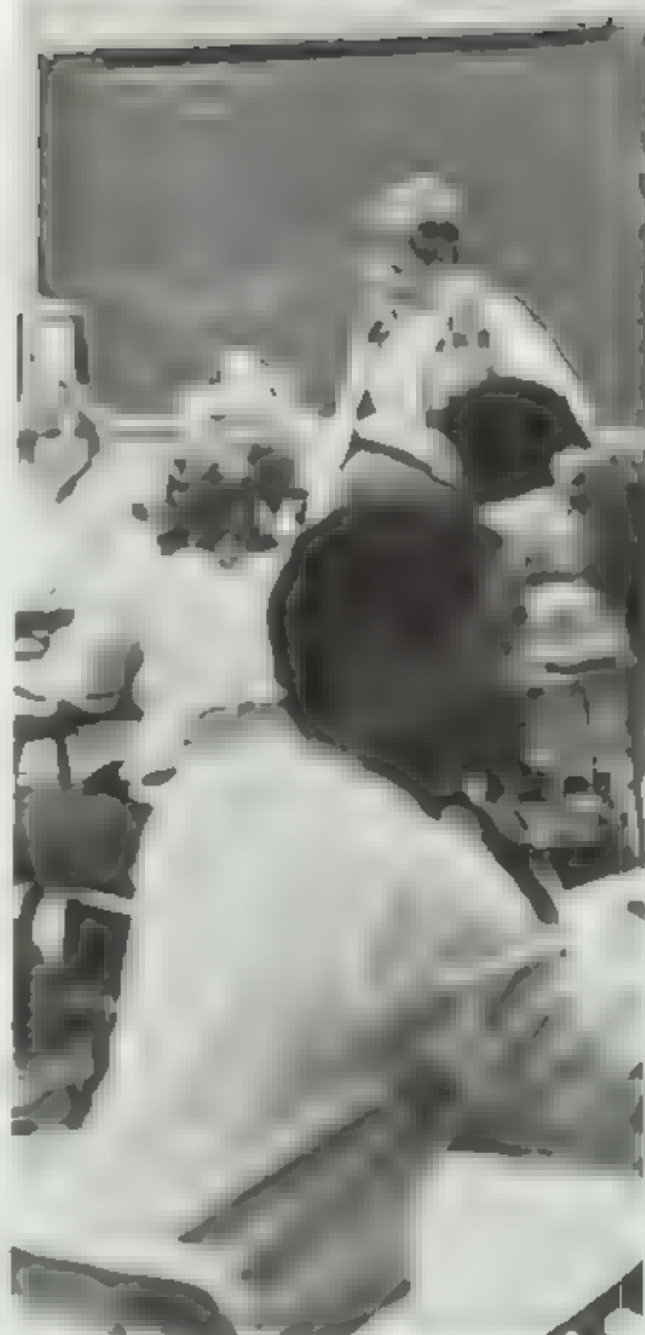
Mr. James Eppstein prepared his classes to act out scenes found in "MacBeth" and in "Our Town". Students in Mr. Ken Oehlers' classes found themselves debating on issues among each other.

Field trips were also a common occurrence in the English Dept. Special trips made to UT Carlson Library was a benefitted extra for many. Other trips were to Chicago, Illinois in order to visit a museum. The Junior honors class went to Stratford Ontario for the annual Shakespearian Festival

Whether it was a lesson in power writing or Act II in Romeo and Juliet, students learned a great deal and were adequately prepared for the future. "I felt English was very important, and that it would help me throughout my life," stated sophomore Samatha Schegal

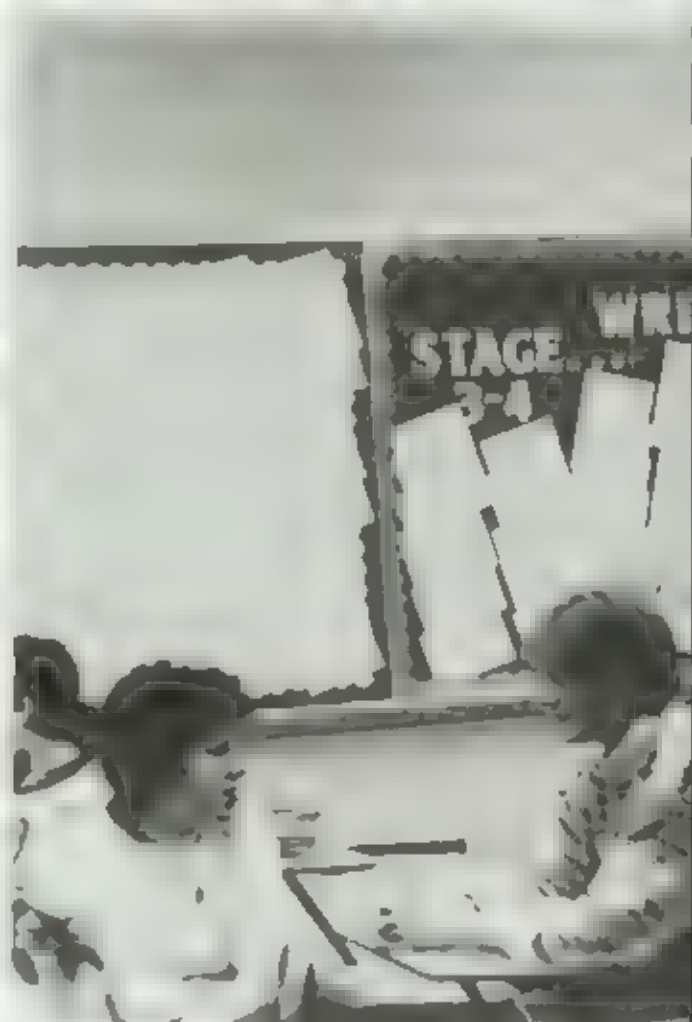
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THE MORE THE MERRIER. English teacher Mrs. Fran Delamater conducts a group assignment in her junior English class. Group learning relieved the monotony of classroom instruction.



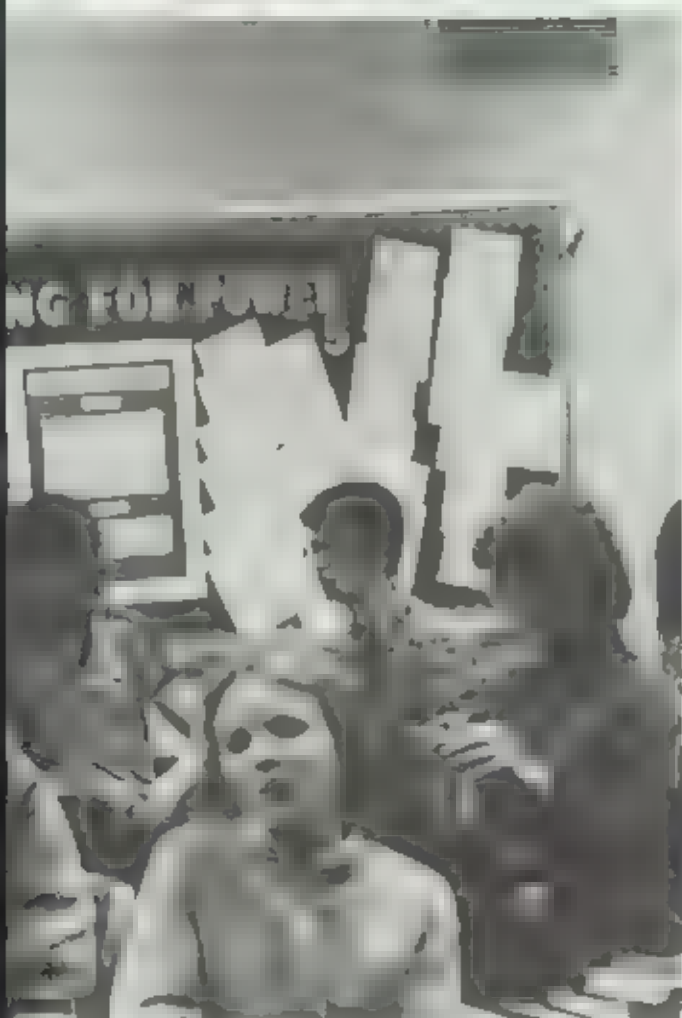
SEE SCOTT RUN. The seniors in Mr. Roger Rice's Contemporary Literature class enjoy sharing the information found in the books assigned to them.

FOOLING AROUND during second hour is Mrs. Judy Schumaker's Junior Honors English class. By doing their homework in class students have more free time left to themselves.





SMURFIN' OVER ALL THOSE VERBS. Mr Ken Oshlers leads his freshmen Honors English class to the popular dance the smurf. Taking time out to enjoy each other, seems to break the monotony of daily grammar



ATTEMPTING TO TEACH his third hour Contemporary Literature class about Orwell's 1984, is Mr. Roger Rice. Contemporary Lit., is offered to seniors for a year or a semester



It All Adds UP

The study of mathematics is a fundamental element of high school curriculum. Practically every Start student had an hour of math as two credits were needed to graduate. Those wishing to pursue higher education, especially in science and technical fields, took as many math courses as possible.

The math classes offered to the students were wide and varied. Math I and the Algebra Foundations classes covered the basic elements of mathematical operations. Algebra I and II had the students dealing with variables, equations and introduced new numerical properties. Geometry centered on the elements of figures and structures and taught the students how to think logically and deductively. Senior math dealt with trigonometric math and was a preparatory course for college-bound students.

Special programs in the math department included consumer math and computer problem solving. "Algebra and geometry should be studied because they have practical applications," remarked junior Steve Garman.

In the classroom, demonstration of mathematical procedure, reviewing homework, and regular assignments were all used. Testing was also used for students to compete with each other city, state, and nation-wide. "You may not use the mathematical functions in real life but math teaches you discipline," stated senior Gary Feltner.

- M. Epstein

FIGURING ON getting the right answer, senior Brian Burnett concentrates on an algebra problem. Brian plans his time carefully so he will be able to get good grades in his academic courses.

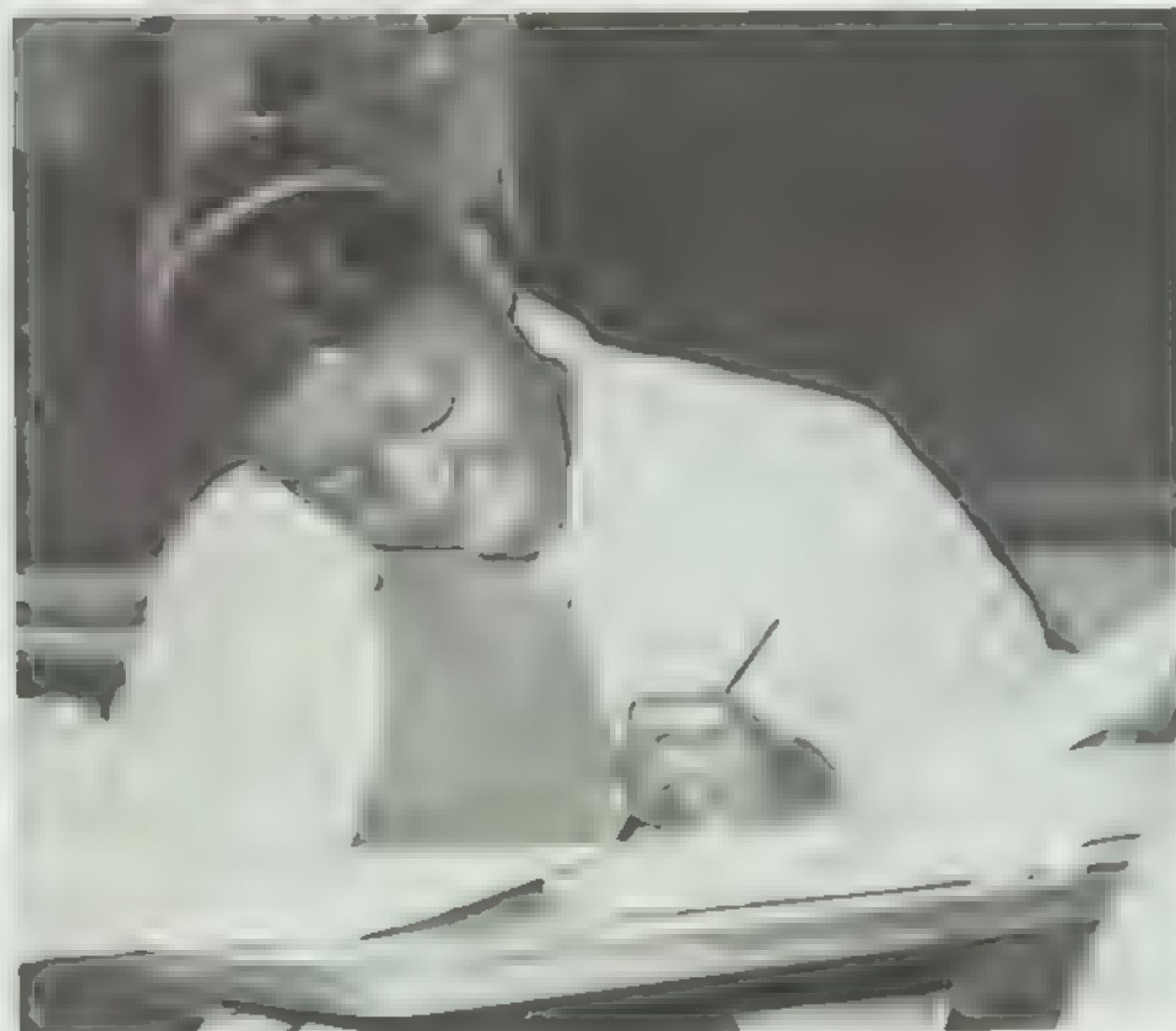




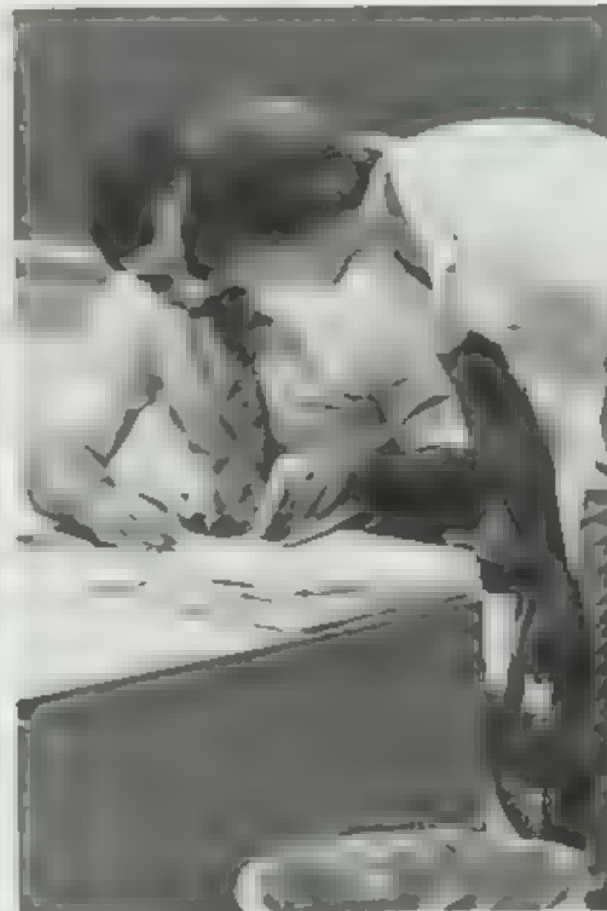
F.O.I.L.ING MYSELF. Senior Kelly Gollen works on an algebra problem in her second hour class. Learning algebra isn't always easy, so taking time to really study is always smart.



IT FIGURES. Juniors Jody Smith, Brad Elgin, and Tom Marryman try to bribe Mr. Bob Parks with money for an "A" in Algebra class. Sometimes that seems like the only way to contract a decent grade in math class.



IN ADDITION to work done in class, math students receive extra assignments to do at home. Junior Juanita Patterson busies herself to get a head start on her homework.



CHECK THE NEXT STEP. Math teacher Mr. Rich Arbinger helps out Brooks Vincent with a tough problem. Being able to work on a one to one basis, reinforces knowledge learned in the classroom.

Mind Over Matter

"One of the most memorable classes I've ever signed up for had to have been Mrs. Williams physiology class," stated senior Dave Weinbrecht, "Not only did we read about the human anatomy but also we learned from detailed dissection."

To help students learn and experience the body anatomy, dissections were made mandatory in both biology and physiology classes. In biology earth worms, cray fish, frogs and grasshoppers were tackled. Students continued on to bigger dissections such as the dreaded rat in physiology

Just as in the living sciences,

students who studied the physical sciences were basically in the same boat when it came to lab work. Instead of reading about how silver nitrate reacts with sodium sulfate, students were able to find out first hand in science labs, just what exactly occurred with these reactions.

Labs in all the science courses provided a chance for all students to learn through experience and not just from a textbook.

- D Day

POKING HER WAY AROUND to locate the body muscles on her rat is junior Barbara Thomas. Throughout the whole year physiology students work on these rats for a better understanding of the human anatomy.





SCIENTIFIC METHOD. Junior John Barry cuts tape under Miss Barbara Foster's supervision for a physics experiment. Accuracy and patience are key words for the experiments with the best results.



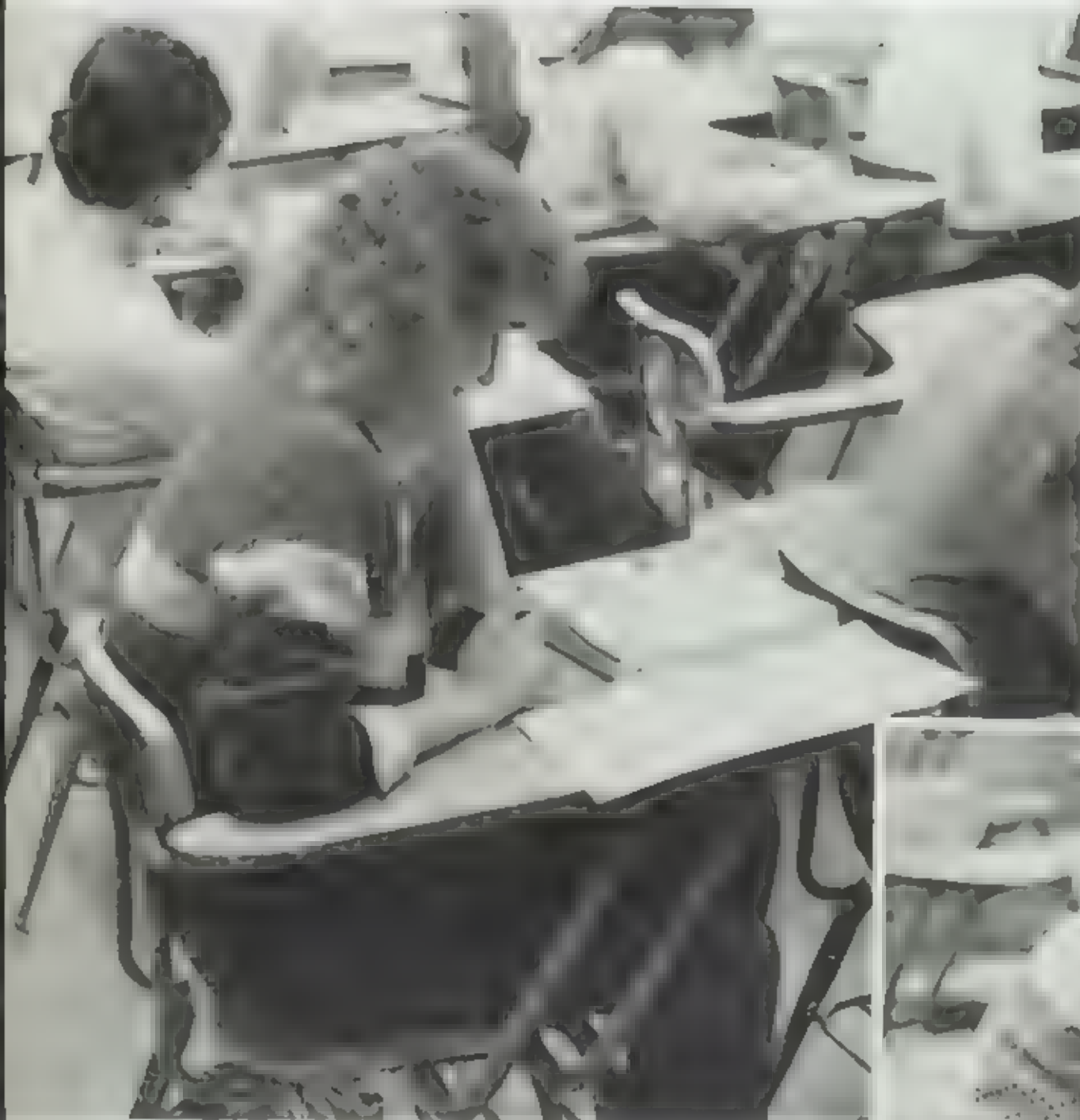
IN THE MIDDLE of her experimental project senior Johna Easton takes precautions to prevent any mistakes from happening that would ruin the outcome.



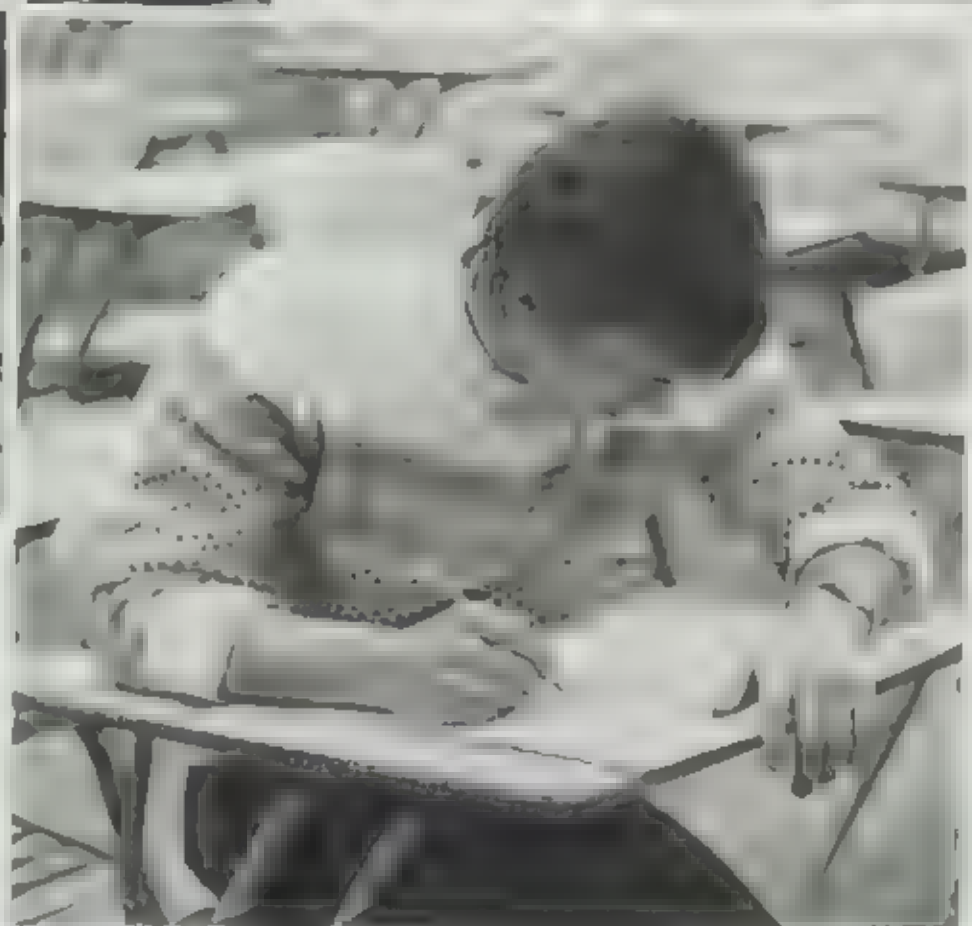
STICK 'EM UP! When the work schedule becomes lighter senior Jeff McClure takes advantage of the opportunity to do a little horse playing.

WATCH WHERE YOU'RE CUTTING! Senior Greg Ball begins to cut through the skin of the rat to get to the inside organs. Junior Steve Kinney looks on while waiting for his own turn.

FEDERALISM MEANS WHAT? During Ms. Jerri Kaczmarek's 6/7 hour class students sit in attention as they focus in on the given information.

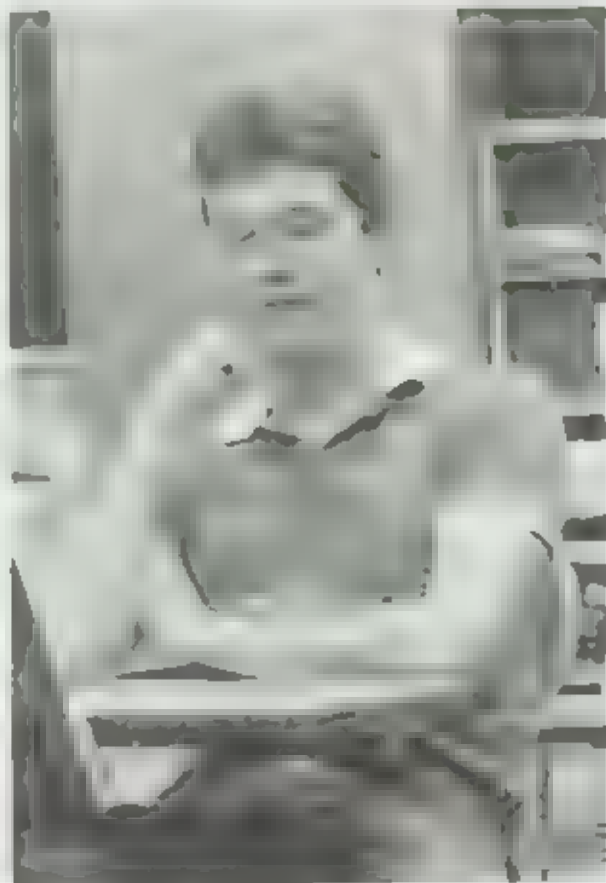
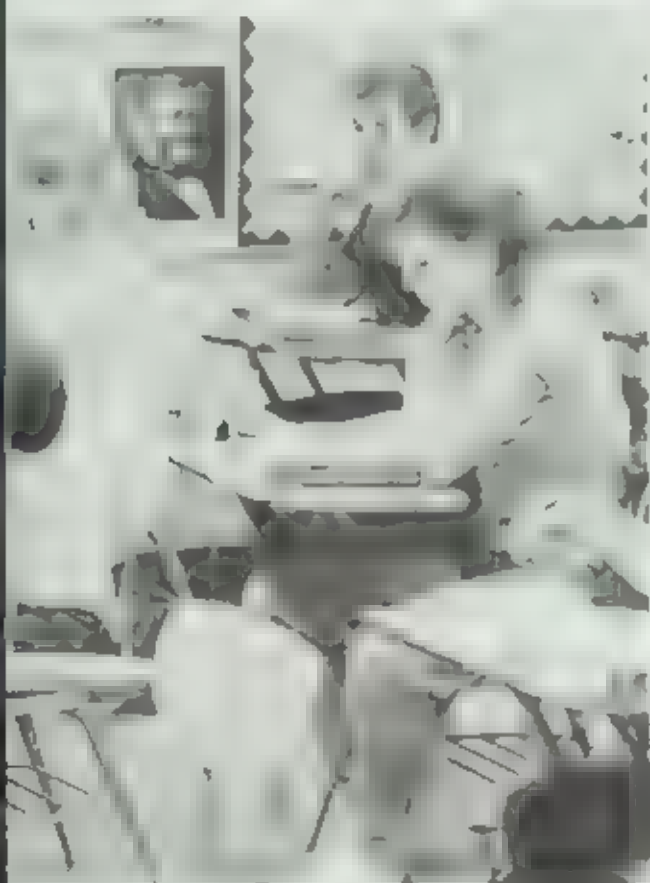


I CAN'T FIND THE ANSWER! Senior Michelle Miller skims over her American Government book for the required information. Worksheets are a common teaching technique distributed among the students.



WHAT DID I MISS? Senior Ross Horton double checks his answer sheet with his questionnaire. Ross is one of many students who must stay after school in order to make up Government tests.

CATCHING SOME ZZZ's. Senior Chris Lyons takes time out to rest in Honors Am. Government. This class is offered first hour so many students need the time to wake up before the day begins.



Hand Me Downs

From generation to generation, past events have been written down and recorded for future references in today's society. This idea was carried on through-out the educational system and into the classrooms as young adults learned about their heritage.

One of the most important aspects at Start was it's social studies department. The program was designed to appeal to the majority of the students because of it's requirement. "History classes were interesting enough to make me sign up for them for four consecutive years," stated senior Debbe Day.

OH, I GET IT NOW. Senior Wendy Bergman seeks help from Mr. Jai Norment in her third hour Social Psychology class. Mr. Norment is one of two instructors who teaches about man and his environment.

A variety of projects were assigned to the history students so that they could obtain a broader idea on their surrounding environment. Department chairperson, Miss Jerri Kaczmarek, explained, "The members of the social studies department were enthusiastic and well-prepared for the numerous programs offered."

With a better understanding of world affairs, students took yet another step in realizing that today's government is run through the cooperativeness of its people.

- K Chio

let's get physical

No matter what the excuse, if you were a freshman or sophomore in high school there was no way of avoiding the mandatory but often times dreaded physical education class.

Included in one semester of gym was track, softball, wiffleball, and possibly a friendly game of tag football. Each activity was played 2-3 weeks at a time and the students were graded on their improvements over that period.

One of the most competitive sports required had to have been volleyball. After a few friendly practices, freshmen and sophomores soon got down to serious business, as they set, bumped and spiked to hard earned victories. "That was

probably the one of the few times freshmen and sophomores worked together on the same team, not against each other! "Doing that could be a lot of fun," commented Jill Leininger

Even when it was all said and done, students learned a lot of sportsmanship in the gym classes taken during their freshmen and sophomore years. If a student wasn't physically coordinated, it didn't matter; what mattered the most was learning how to interact as a team and getting along with others. One important aspect learned in gym class, that is carried over in all classes and activities, was the jubilations of a victory and the acceptance of defeat ... gracefully.

K. Lonsway



I CAN'T HEAR ANYTHING. Learning how to take blood pressure in Health class, are sophomores Tina Hinkel and Tamartha Pope. Health is taken by all sophomores, the semester after they take gym.

STRIKE!!! Taking time out to play on the snow are seniors Cliff Green and Mike Borman. The guys thought they could outmaneuver each other and the result was taking a spill from the strenuous exercise.





SHOOT FOR TWO. Senior Rick Wisbon attempts to make a basket, in his 9th hour Lifetime Sports class. Learning teamwork is stressed in the many activities that this class partakes.



SERVING the volleyball to the opponent is freshman Kevin Scarberry. Getting down the technique of serving a ball is practiced daily in the gym classes.



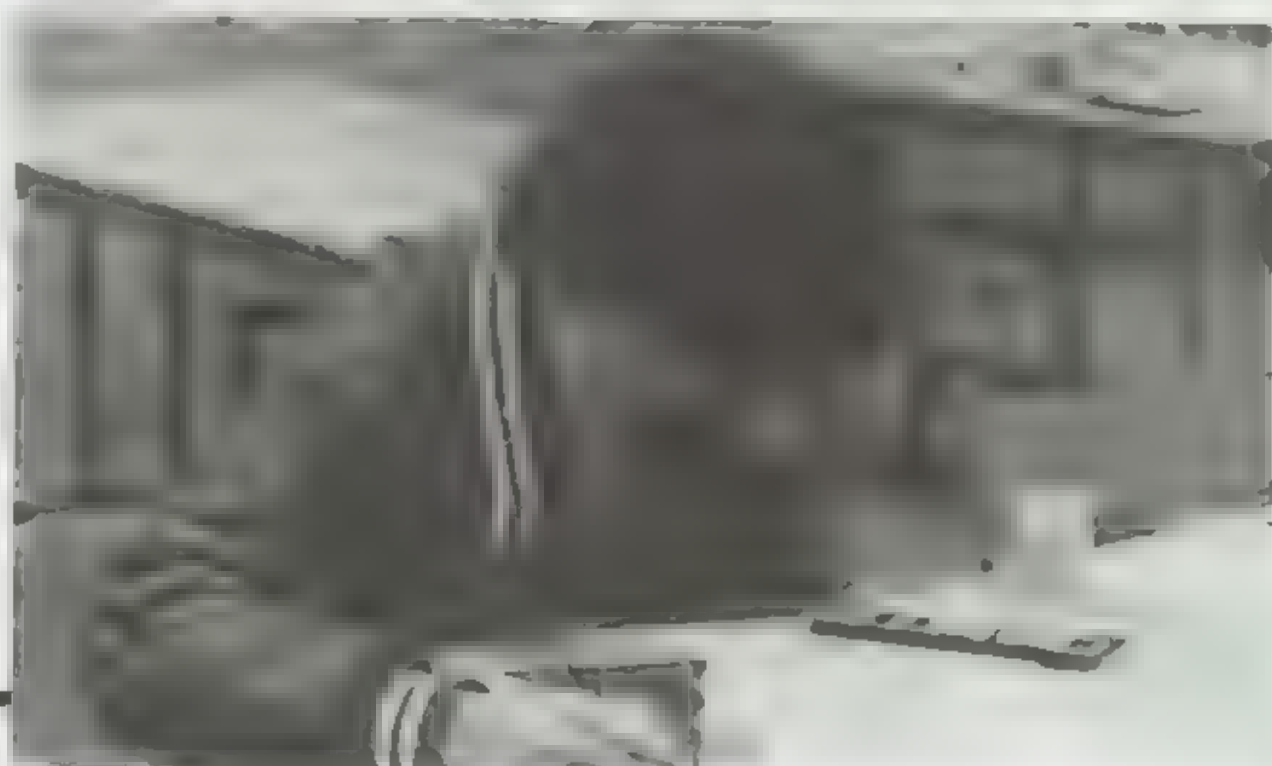
LOOKING BOTH WAYS, before starting down the hill is senior Chris Wink. In Lifetime sports, which is offered 9th hour, students learn many sports that aren't offered in regular gym classes.

A STUDENT PAINTS A THOUSAND WORDS. Senior Becky Bengala puts the finishing touches to her watercolor painting. This is Becky's fourth year taking art.



MAKING A MASTERPIECE. Junior Dan Shadd pencils in his artwork in Mrs. Gatalder's art class. Staying in the lines is a must in the class and so is concentration.

AMERICAN STYLE SURE IS DIFFERENT! Senior Ichiro Hasegawa takes time to finish his waterpainting in Art I. As a foreign exchange student, Ichiro must get accustomed to the different aspects of American style.



On The Borderline

Few students actually knew what their major in college would be. Art was one of the classes taken to get as much exposure to different things as possible. Fine or practical art was required to graduate and a few students took this course to have one less prerequisite to worry about. Still others painted a different picture as they took art classes to explore the possibilities of choosing an art career after college.

"Art is a freedom to do what you're thinking, and it can be put down on paper to clarify it to other people", replied junior Dawn Nickels. This freedom was expressed in many different ways by the students at Start. They participated in the

different art courses offered which included Art I and II, Painting, Ceramics and Commercial Art I and II. Each class covered its own material. In Art I and II, they learned to draw portraits and still life, while painting with watercolor and designing with chalk. In Painting, the artists used poster paint, watercolor and acrylics. The Ceramic students were taught how to make pottery. Lettering was the major unit of study in Commercial Art.

The students completed projects and drew close to the end of the year. Whether taking it for fun or because it was required, students in the art classes made it through another year at SHS.

B. Taylor



GETTING IT INTO SHAPE. Senior Julie Kukla works on her clay project in her Ceramics class. Because of decrease in enrollment in Start's Art Department, only one teacher was left this year to head the program.

FORMING clay proves to be an amusing experience for junior Lori Schnitkey and senior Chris Lyons. Ceramics has become a popular class among many students.

What's Cooking?

Because of the Home Economics courses at SHS, students in those classes will never know what it would be like to go through life not knowing how to take care of a family, boil water or thread a needle

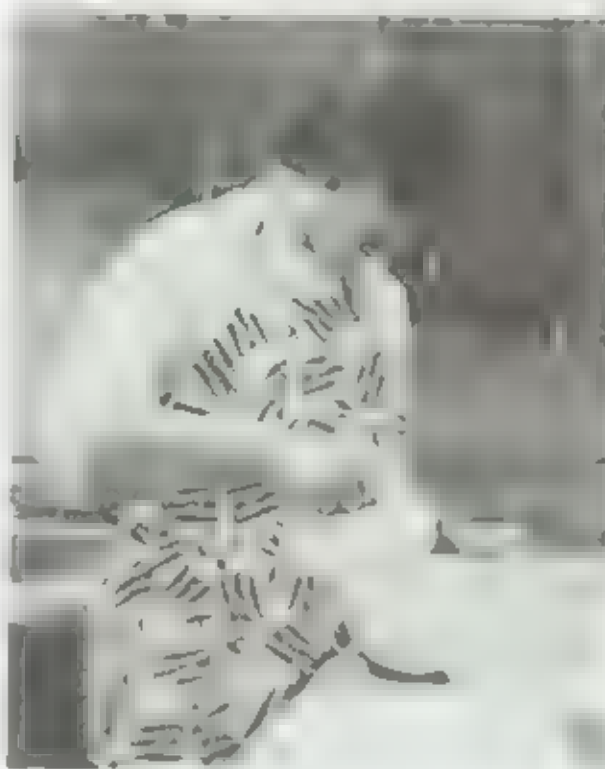
Students who participated in the many Home Ec classes offered, learned how to work with the variety of modern appliances. Microwaves, electric can openers, and Singer sewing machines were just a few appliances that were available.

Students that had a family in mind acquired essential information in family living and child development classes. Mrs. Irma Peterson's course, taught first hand at what it really was like to be a parent for a weekend. These students had to take care of eggs dressed up as babies for a three day period. The responsibility of parenthood was commonly felt throughout the class. "I never thought so many of us would take it seriously. We even had babysitters to watch our "babies" when we were gone." stated senior Dan Russell

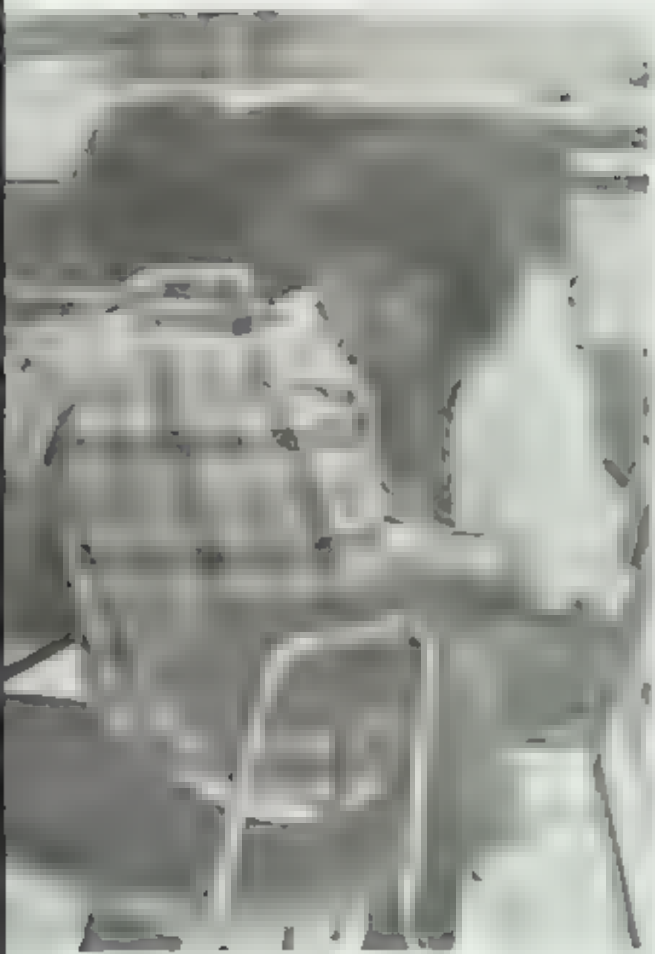
Those students who participated in Home Economics, had the opportunity to engage in other assortments of activity. A club that was called Future Homemakers of America, prepared many students for what was to come to them in the near future.

Home Ec taught students how to take care of themselves when they needed it most — after, of course, moms cut the apron strings!

MR. MOM? Junior Mike Whatmore whips up his own creation of a surprise desert during his 12:30 Bachelors Survival class. The purpose of the class is to aid individuals in life's basic necessities



O Day



AND SHE SAID WHAT?! Taking time out from routine assignments, junior Tina Decker entertains junior Mike Burnett and senior Doug Creswell with some of the latest cooking stones.



IS THIS STUFF EDIBLE? Mrs. Diane Hancock acts as a food critic as she does some last minute checking on the annual Thanksgiving dinner prepared by her Home Ec. students



FUTURE BETTY CROCKERS OF AMERICA While trying to decipher the use of the kitchen utensils, juniors Dave Day and Steve Kells and senior Jeff Turner get down to the basics of homemaking.

YOU TRY IT FIRST Mr. David Prestine watches the student's reaction before partaking in the feast himself. Each year the Home Ec. II classes conjure up a meal for a faculty member of their choice.

RIGHT ON THE LINE. Carefully measuring out the right dimensions for his drawing is senior Brian Bolander. Neatness and accuracy is important in this industrial arts course.

MEASURING UP for perfect size are sophomores Bob Johnson and Terry Ramsey. This is the second year for the two to be enrolled in Industrial Technology.



Just A Hobby

One of the many important aspects of SHS was the ability to let students create sensational objects with their hands. The industrial arts classes were very valuable in guidance to many students who enjoyed making such things as tables and shelves.

Woodshop, industrial crafts, drafting and metals were three of the classes a person could choose from. For sophomores and freshmen, classes were offered as semester courses so they were able to get a feel for what they could specialize in as a junior and

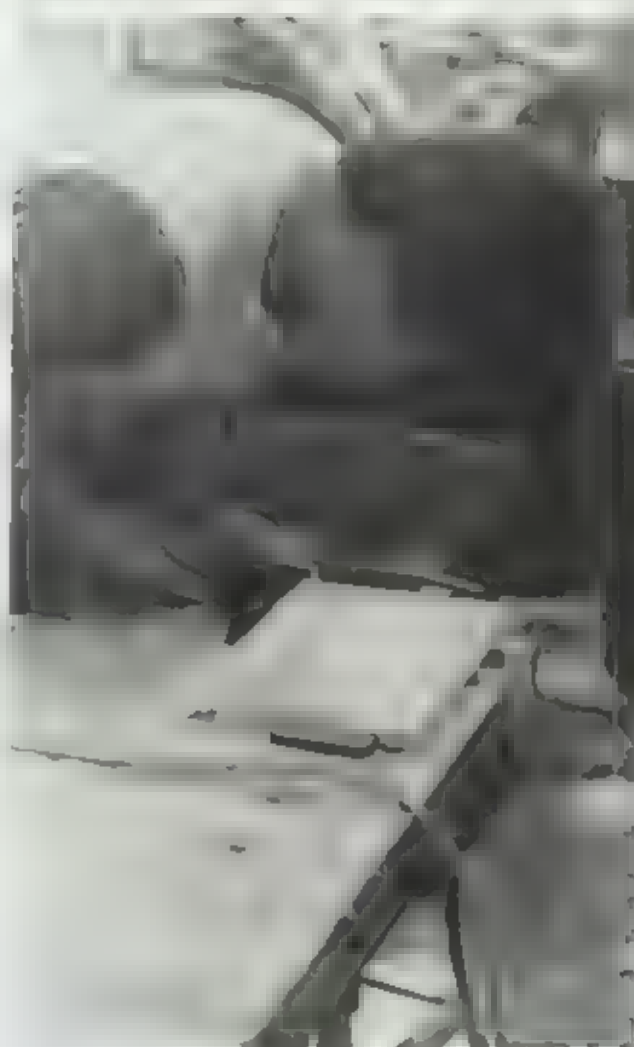
senior.

The woodshop students were often seen walking the halls with a special project just for mom. While the drawing students' main goal was to accomplish an engineering graphic drawing

The expenses in the shop classes was only a small price to pay, considering the experience one obtained for the future. "It taught me how to do woodwork right so I could be able to make things even around the house," replied senior Brian Burnett.

- D. Day

CUTTING CORNERS Trying to make a project as neat as possible may be a little tougher than junior Todd Newland anticipated. Working with wood is enjoyable to most students as it enables them to use their talent.





TIGHTENING UP his vice grip on his project is senior Brian Burnett. Being able to work independently is of benefit to many industrial arts students.



GOOD WORK. Senior Larry Brown works on his project in his woodshop class. With goggles in place, students in these classes are protected by common dust blowing.

what's the password?

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Mastering how to conjugate verbs and make plural nouns was a daunting task for anyone. Students at Start took these challenges right in stride. They translated stories, changed from present to past tense and learned of different people and their culture

The reason for taking a foreign language varied. Junior Linda Miller said, "I took German because I plan on visiting Germany when I get older." Another included plans for the future, "I took Spanish because I enjoy it and the field I go into will require it", stated junior Julie Jacobs.

The chance to visit a foreign country appealed to many language-taking students. Spending time speaking a chosen language over Easter vacation made students save every penny for that special

trip. Her preference for French showing through, junior Carey Carr remarked, "I took French because I got a chance to visit Europe and I had a great time traveling with friends through all the countries." All trips to Europe depended on the number of students recruited

Other activities included foreign language days; both at SHS and at the University of Toledo. Food and candy sales that took place throughout the year helped to raise money to defray the costs that were incurred. These costs added up with trips to Europe, and the parties that all languages liked to have and enjoy.

- B. Taylor

RIGHT ABOUT HERE. Senior foreign exchange student Eduardo Castorena and junior Ramon Capetillo show their 3rd hour Spanish class their home town near Mexico City. They take this class to better understand their language.



NOW LISTEN HERE Students in Mrs. Jackie Peshke's French IV class, give their attention to her as she explains an assignment. Listening carefully is important when learning a foreign language.

IN THE LAST FIVE MINUTES that junior Linda Miller has in her German II class, it is spent writing a Christmas card to a friend. Students rarely have free time in this class.



COMPRENDE? Third year Spanish student, junior Terry Rood watches a fellow classmate total up sales from one of the fund raisers for the Spanish Honorary Club, that is advised by Mrs. Shirley Flanner



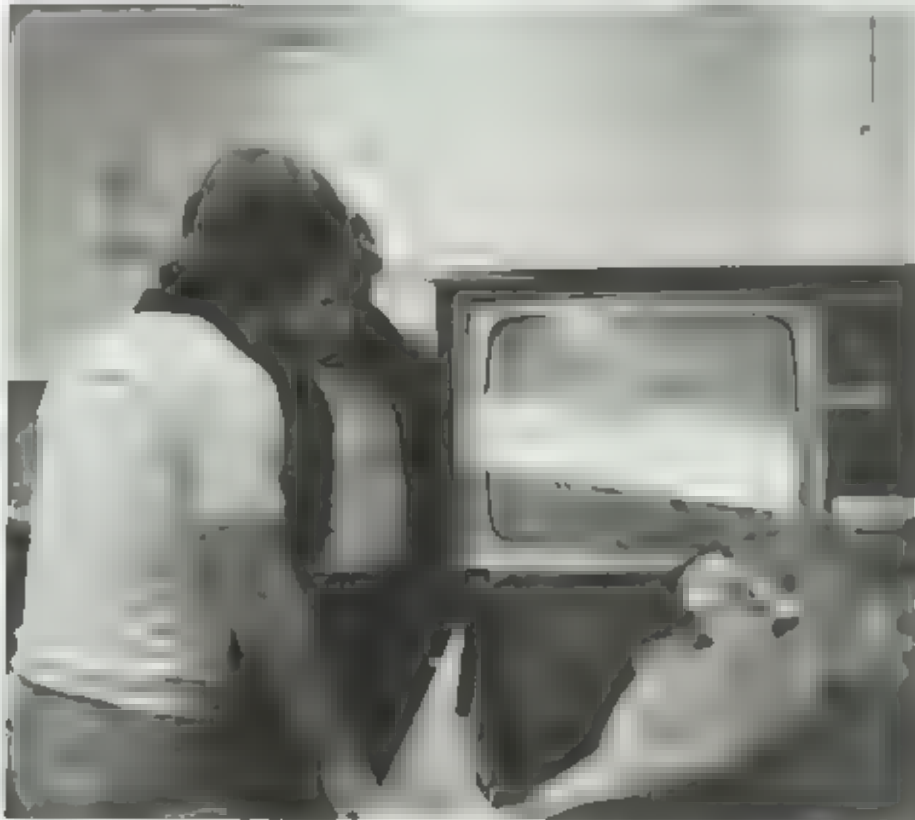
WHAT A SIGHT. Students in Mrs. Cathy Canell's Latin classes take a field trip to the Toledo Museum of Art to observe Grecian artifacts. A great deal more information is obtained by visiting places first hand.

EXPLAINING THE HISTORY of Don Quixote is Spanish teacher Mrs. Shirley Flanner. Learning about Spanish history makes the language more interesting. Mrs. Flanner also is the advisor for Spanish Honorary Club.



GOT A HOLD ON YOU. Taking time-out of their graphic arts class are juniors Tammy Kroggel and Bill Dyer. Friendships are often found in the skill center courses, as they spend many hours of the day together

TOO MUCH RED. Studying the color of the picture is seniors Brian Dombey and Bill Taylor. Accuracy in adjustment is required in this electronics course.



GET A LIFT. Using all his strength to lift a part out of an automobile is senior Joe Birmingham. Joe is in the auto-mechanics skill center and learns first hand about an engine.



FEELING THE PINCH. Senior Rick Wisbon works on a delicate part of the television. This electronics course has benefitted Rick into going on and furthering his education in this field.

trading places



On the job training was what students received in the Trade and Industry program in Start's skill center. The program was set up to introduce a working atmosphere for the future workers.

Auto mechanics, graphic arts, and electronics courses were three blocks offered to juniors and seniors. These classes lasted a length of three hours and gave the students first hand experience.

Students often took advantage in the auto mechanics' class by bringing in their own autos and working on them during school hours. "Sometimes people would come in with their cars that needed to be fixed and we'd try

to take care of the problem," stated senior Rick Wisbon.

Enrolling in the graphic arts program benefitted students in the experience of publication design. The electronics center gave juniors and seniors some basic information on how to fix small appliances.

These courses gave students a way to educate themselves other than straight academics. It was a way for them to become involved in something useful.

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SOAP IN THE HAND. Senior Paul Longenbarger cleans up after he finishes working on a car in his auto-mechanics class. This course has a one-hour lecture period plus two-hour hands on experience with the cars.



NO SQUEAKS NOW. Senior Chris Harris attempts to take the squeak out of a stool in graphic arts class. Learning the basics of printing and design are stressed in this class.

LEARNING HOW TO FIX IT are students in the electronic classes. Senior Chris McClewn readies himself for a future trade school as he works on a project assigned to him.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. Students try to concentrate on hitting the right keys in their typing class. Taking this typing class has many advantages, one will need it if planning for college or for the future.



THE OPERATION. Getting to know the computer, junior Sherry Cook, works on one of her programs. Sherry is in computer programming and is planning on taking the course next year.

TAKING TIME. Senior Michelle Green looks over her shorthand before she hands it in. Accuracy and speed are qualities stressed in her senior clerk-steno course.



It's Nobody's Business!

Typing, filing, auditing, and shorthand, all of these terms had become quite familiar by the end of the year to the students in Start's business department. Although some typing and accounting classes were taught in the main building, for the most part, the skill center was the sight of the majority of business classes.

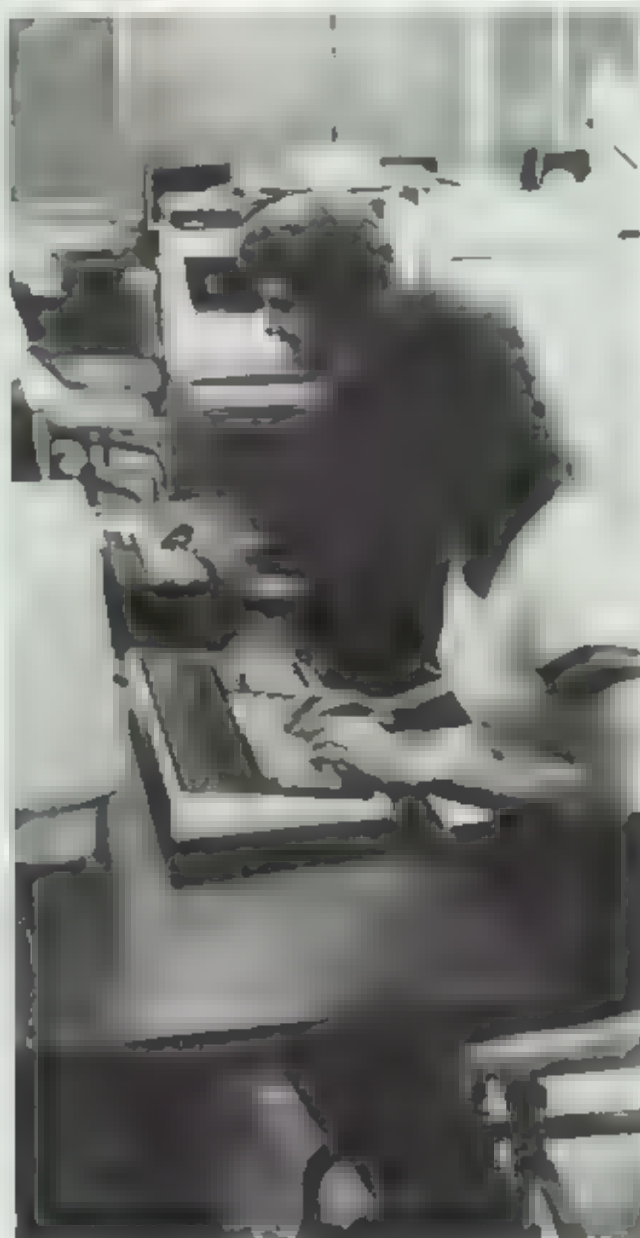
From 8:00 a.m. till 11:00 a.m., senior girls were building their skills in all clerical areas. Mrs. Lee Jones' class, clerk-stenography, were hard at work improving their shorthand speed and accuracy. "Shorthand gives you a better background for any position - entry level or executive," explained Mrs. Jones. Students in COE classes were trained in all

basic office skills

In the afternoon hours, Mrs. Ann Ray instructed her junior girls in similar subjects such as shorthand. Many of these students planned to take more of these type of classes their senior year as a two year program.

Start High School's business department strived to educate young men and women in the business field. "I saw the clerk-steno program as an opportunity to get excellent training for a job in the business world," stated senior Michelle Miller. In addition, students were given an alternative to attending college after high school.

J. Loudenslager



ARE YOU READY? Codes, numbers and symbols are put to use by seniors Jennifer Dustman and Chere Beale as they enter a program into one of the computer terminals. Working on the computers gives them experience.

GETTING TOGETHER TO CHECK OUT a computer program with Miss Denise Vincent are seniors Louis Falzone and a student from Libbey, David Sanders. Going over work with a teacher helps students better understand computers.

IT'S A GREAT BUY! Senior Artie Mitchell practices his selling pitch for perspective customers. The school store is adjacent to the cafeteria and is visited frequently for snacks and supplies.



AND THAT'S OUR PRESENTATION. Seniors Lisa McGlown and Scott Huerman sit captivated as they attentively listen to a speech about the hazards of the business world.



PSST ... HEY JOHNI Senior Angi Rupp attempts to get senior John Syroka's attention for an answer to a problem. Both John and Angi take retail merchandising and are members of the deca program.

AND FIVE MAKES FIFTY. Mrs. Ann O'Connor counts back change while working in her Tangerine Tree Store. She enforces this method to all her students to ensure accuracy.



Pass the Buck!

As of 1975, Start's new skill center was in the process of being built. Its purpose was to offer students an alternative to college. The training obtained in the skill center enables students to graduate from the program and go directly into the job market.

Students who were enrolled in the skill center courses, became members of DECA, a nationwide club for students who were looking for a job in marketing.

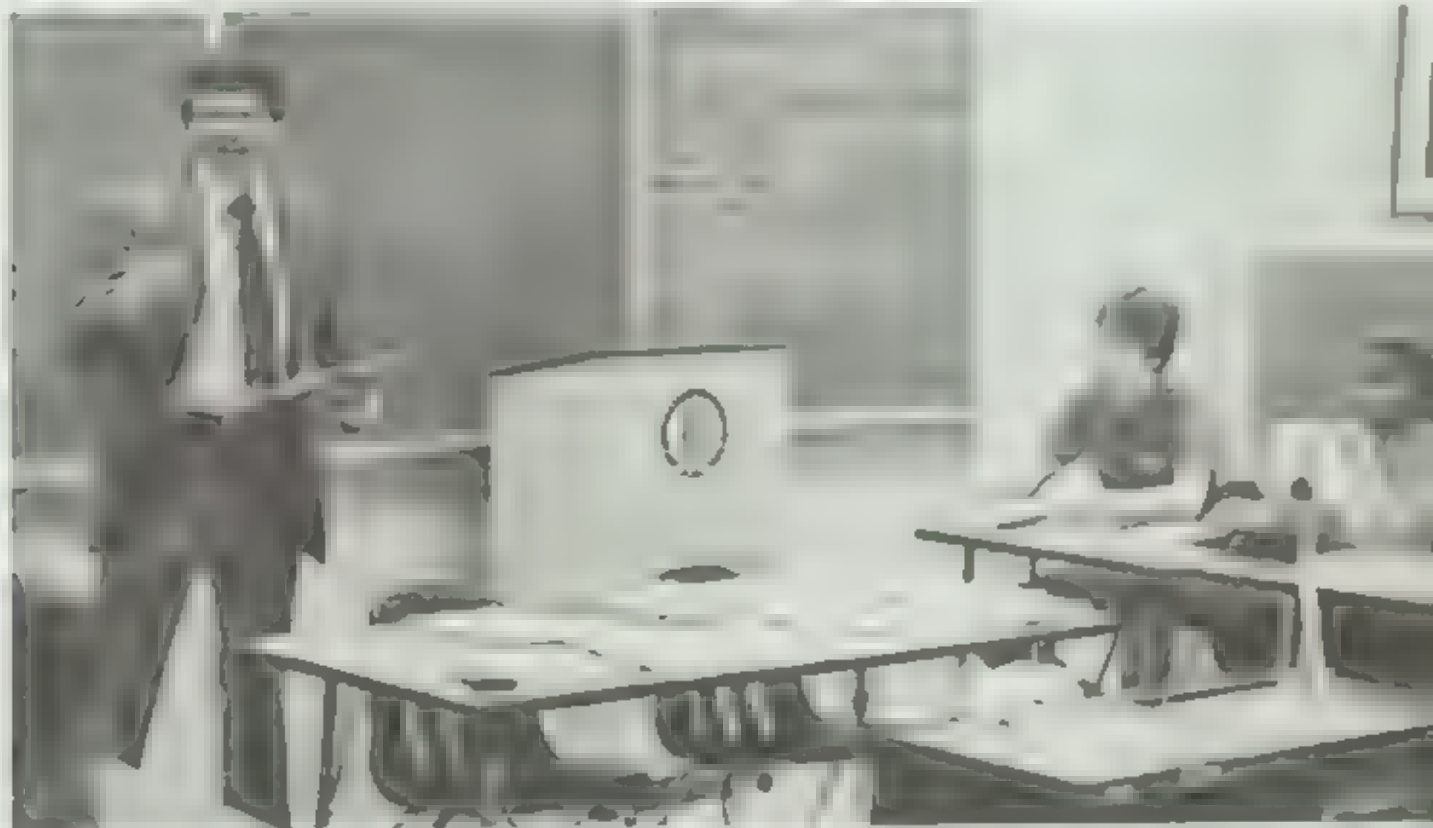
These individuals could choose from more than 80 different skill center courses, including seven area public high schools, the Toledo Zoo, and Crosby Gardens. These vocational classes were available only to juniors and

seniors and lasted two to three hours a day.

Senior Michelle Kolpein, who attended the Animal Care class at the Toledo Zoo, stated, "My classes were very informative and very interesting. It was well worth my time and effort."

The skill center classes gave to students a sense of determination. Students were benefited from the feeling of success in their chosen vocation. Having the knowledge of trade made the difference to many employers. This feeling was often times felt by the DECA students, and they were able to perform their jobs without any problems.

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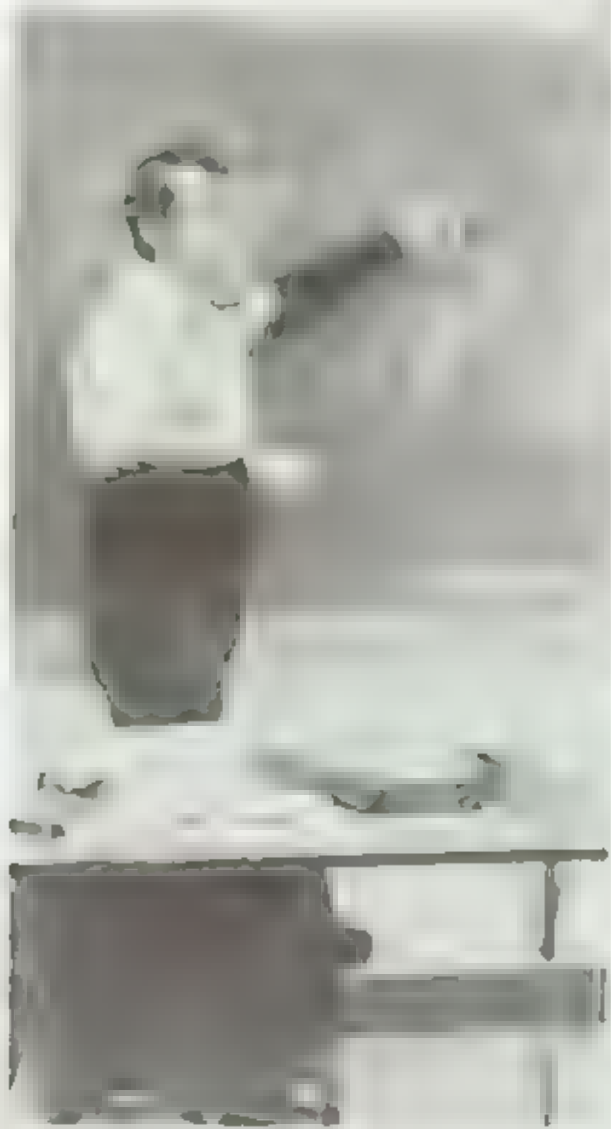


A LOOK OF DISBELIEF comes across senior Cynthia McCadney's face while exchanging a few words with fellow Speech II classmates Cynthia is also involved in Mr. Jeff Kurt's skill center program.

PAY ATTENTION OVER THERE! Mr. Jeffrey Kurtz lectures on sales techniques as the students absorb all the vital information for their future careers.

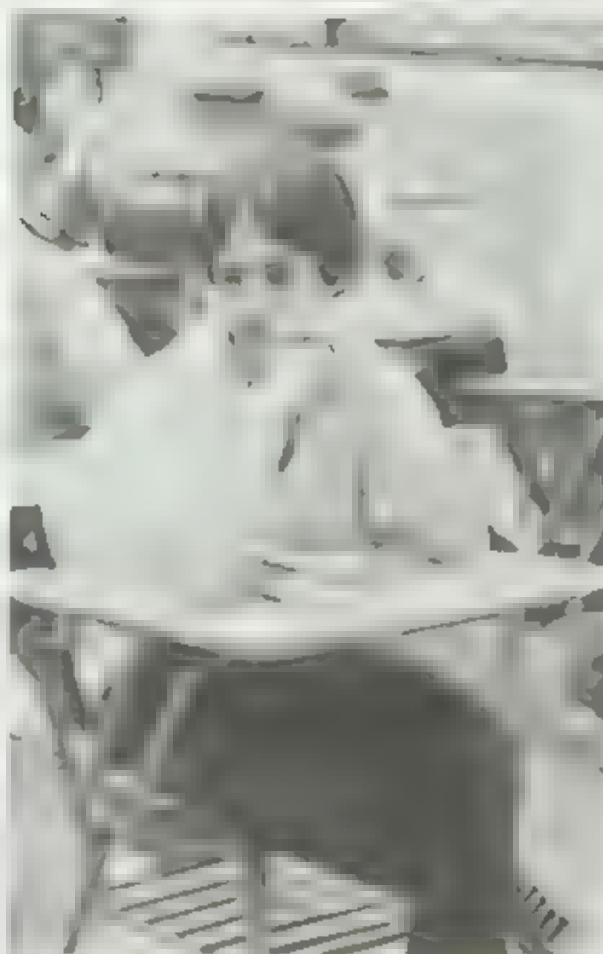
CAREFULLY LISTENING to Mr. Pat McDaniel is freshman Doug Laney. Doug enjoys the small classrooms in his OWA class and has classes for all major subjects.

FINISHING UP a homework assignment, are students in Mr. Tim Murnen's OWA class. Usually time is left in a class period to finish up work assignments.

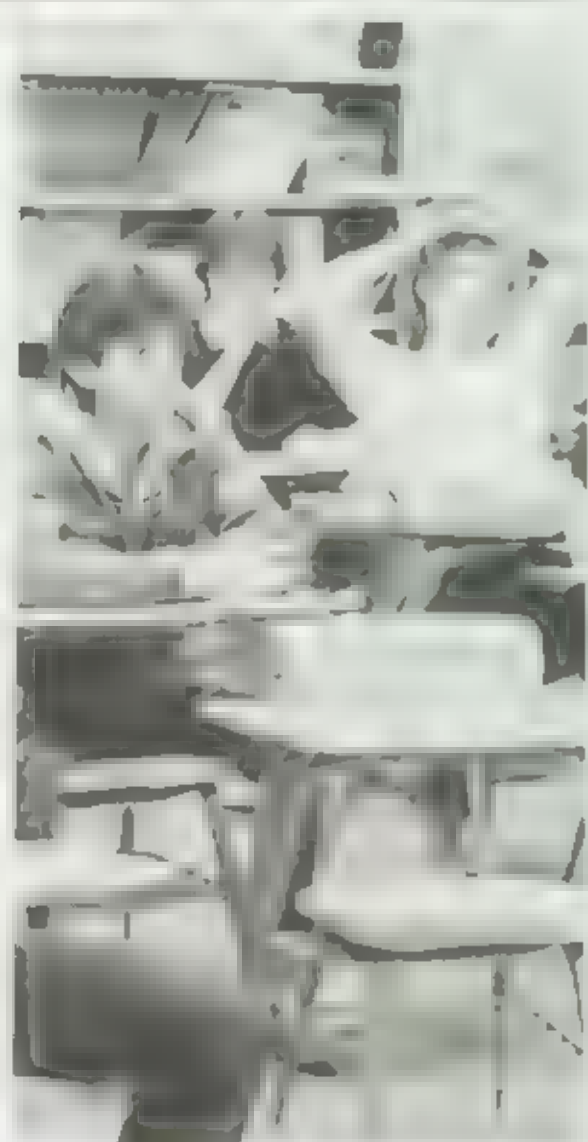


SHOWING THEM all about an assignment is OWE teacher Mr. Tom Hickman. Mr. Hickman teaches his class ways of advancing in the business world

PONDERING OVER A THOUGHT, in Mr. Pat McDaniels OWE class is sophomore Tony Oldham. Tony enjoys listening to class discussions and participating whenever possible



DURING A CLASS DISCUSSION, freshmen Chris Hier and Tony Schodel listen before stating their opinion on the subject. Class discussions are common in OWA OWE courses





The Working Class

Many students who liked to work on an individual basis in math, English, and history, yet getting a credit for a job, often found themselves enrolled in an OWE/OWA course

Students just didn't feel right when it came to sitting in a classroom for hours at a time. These same individuals were able to work during school and receive a credit for their job. Whether their occupation was being a busboy, gas attendant or waitress, students felt it was very worthwhile.

The Occupational Work Adjustment class was one of the few courses offered at Start that dealt with important matters such as job interviews and managing money. "The teachers encouraged us to go out and apply for jobs and they also helped us find work," said junior Peter Koltz

D. Day

IS THAT A FACT? Seniors John Campbell, John Parnell and Pete Koltz listen to facts presented to them in Mr. Tom Hickman's OWE class. In the morning the students go to their classes and then they go to their work.



Ever So Special

Different students have different needs and the special education classes at Start tried to meet these needs with a different approach in learning.

The students in special education had learning disabilities. Most often, they were students with normal IQ's who had difficulty in one or two subject areas.

Within the classroom, self-pacing was the key. Students were allowed to progress at their own rate. Miss Marsha Ramsdell, who taught special education in history, math and English, said, "One must start kids level and build up." Class sizes were small to allow for more individualized instruction. The student also had the option of using this help or working on his own.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS for freshman Ron Ditmyer is special education teacher Miss Sarah Wilson. Students in these classes find themselves working on a one to one basis with the teacher.

One of the main differences in special education is the unstructured format of the classroom. Desks were not set up in rows but were pushed into groups for collective studying. Also different was the rate at which the teacher pushed the student. Another subject would not be taught until the first topic was learned. This differed from the normal class where the teacher would proceed regardless of whether a student knew the material or not.

The special education classes at Start were places where customized learning took place. Students and teacher worked together in the best possible atmosphere to overcome learning difficulties.

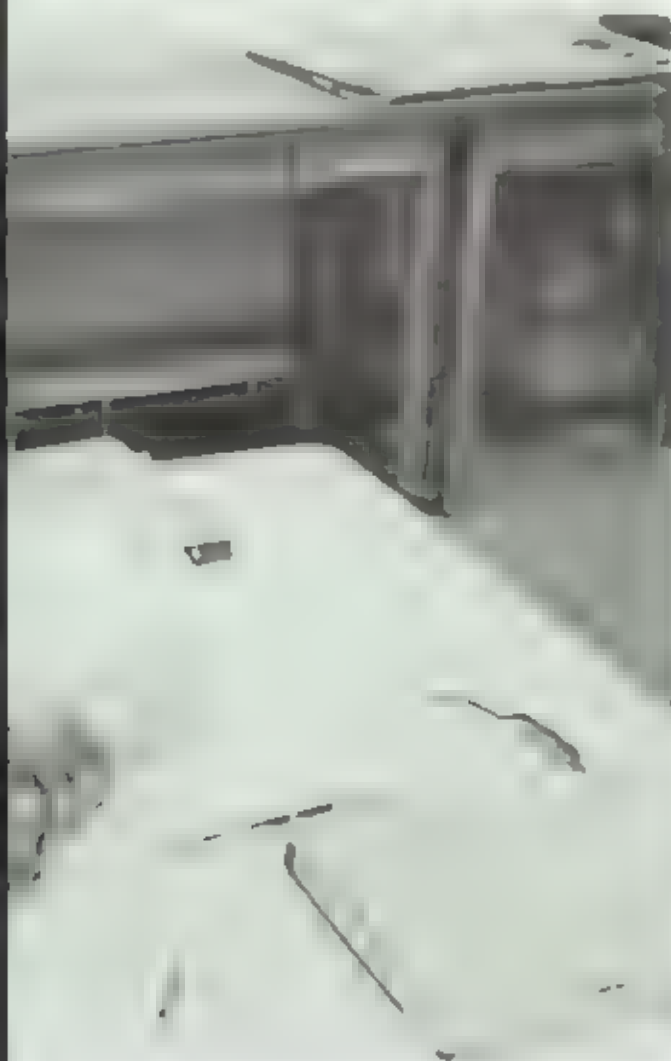
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LET'S SEE. Miss Marsha Ramsdell goes over work completed by sophomore students, Kris Sniiecinski and Todd Althouse. Taking time out to help students is a special quality found in teachers.

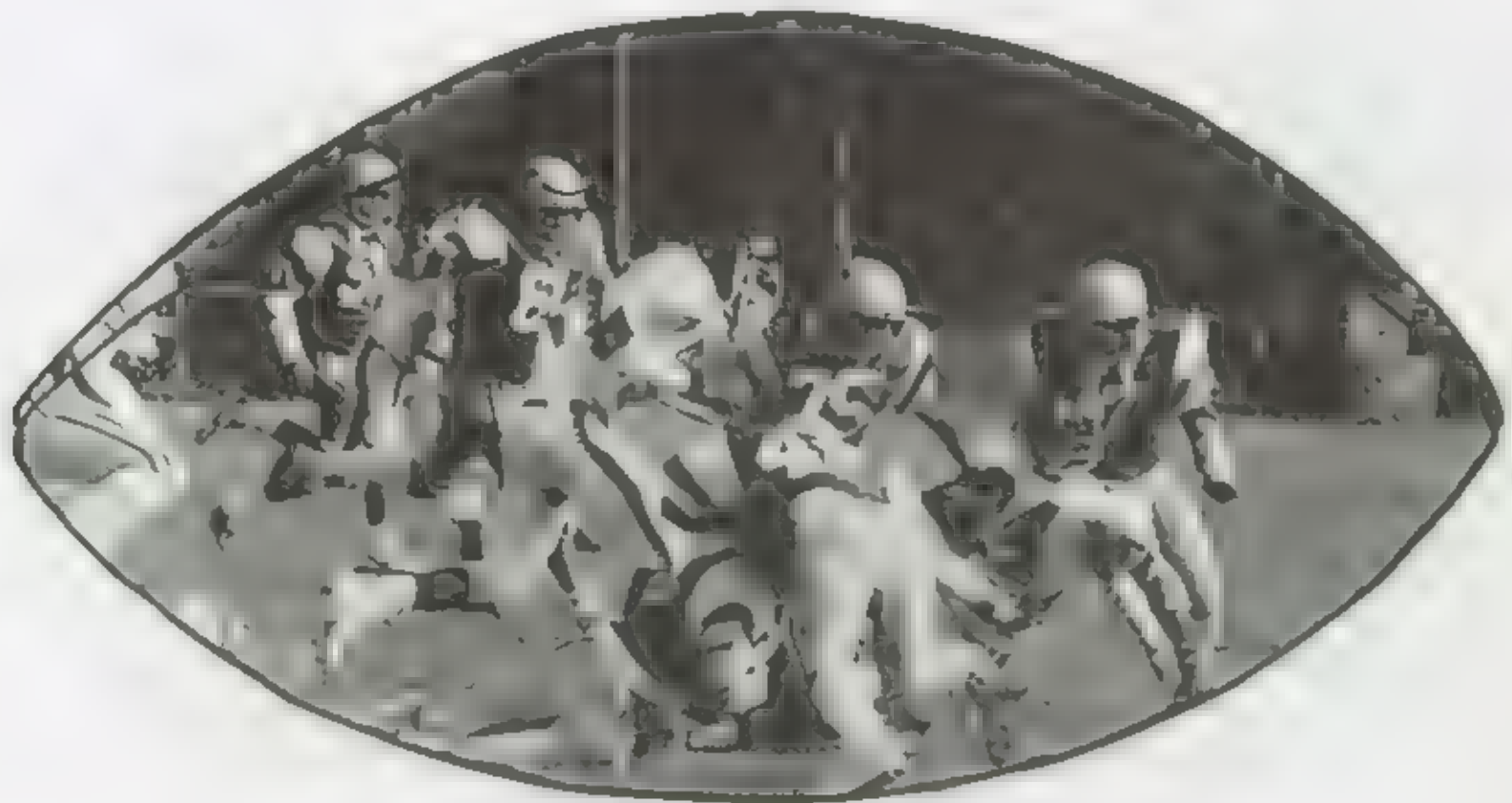
CHECKING UP on student progress is Mr. Richard Honner. Mr. Honner is one of many teachers who instructs students in the special education courses.



WORKING ON an assignment in class is freshman Don Donssau. Pacing yourself at a speed good for you is emphasized in this class.

LUNCH DUTY?? One job familiar to some teachers is lunchroom duty. Making sure everything is under control is special education teacher Mr. Robert Gray with Mr. Jai Norment.

CREATE AN



ATHLETE

"Athlete: contestant in the games, to contest for a prize, a person trained in exercises, games or contests requiring physical strength, skill, stamina, speed, etc.", states Webster's New World Dictionary. The definition fails to mention three hour practices, running in 90° heat, shin splints, Ben-Gay as your best friend, and last but not least the agony of defeat.

An SHS athlete strived to improve himself as well as his or her team. Many hours of conditioning and practice were required by the teams to reach their goal - the

perfect season.

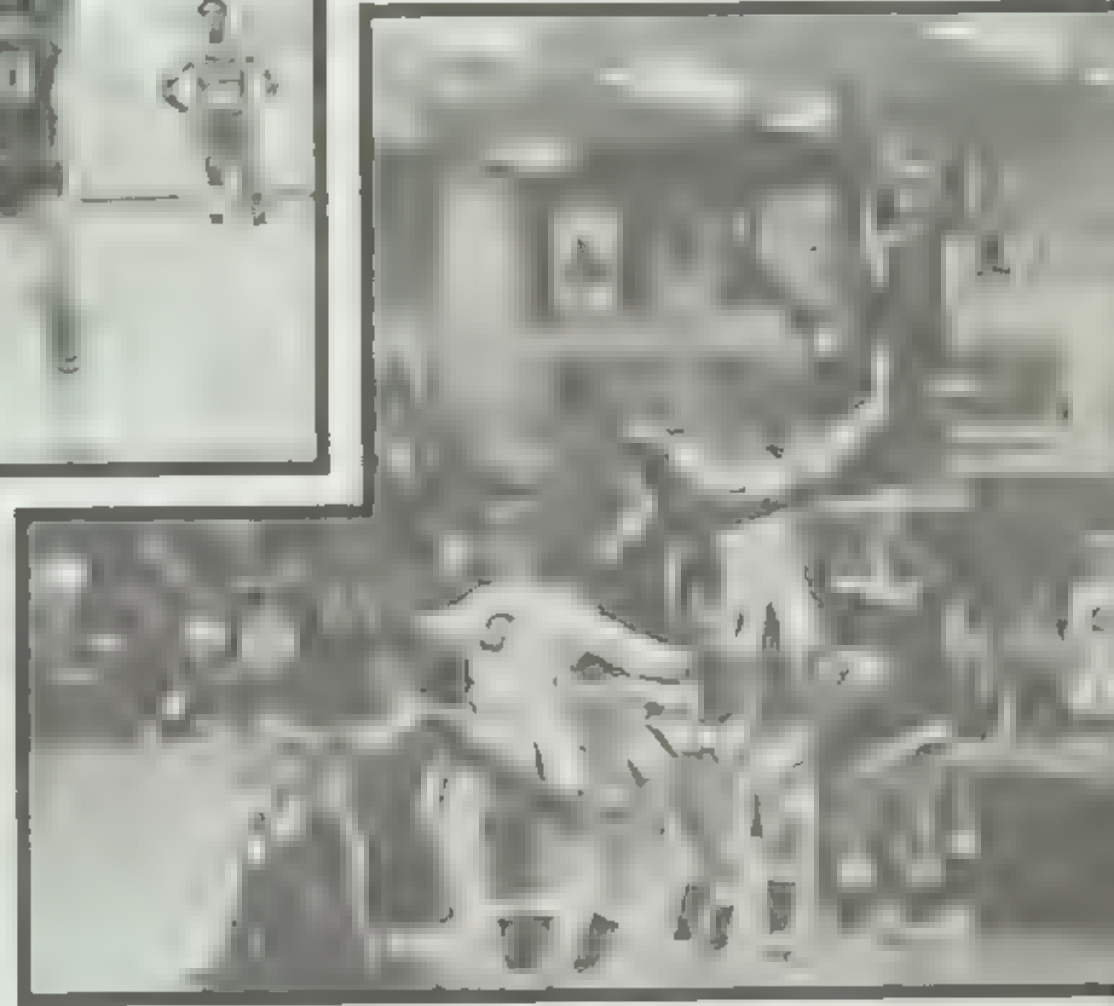
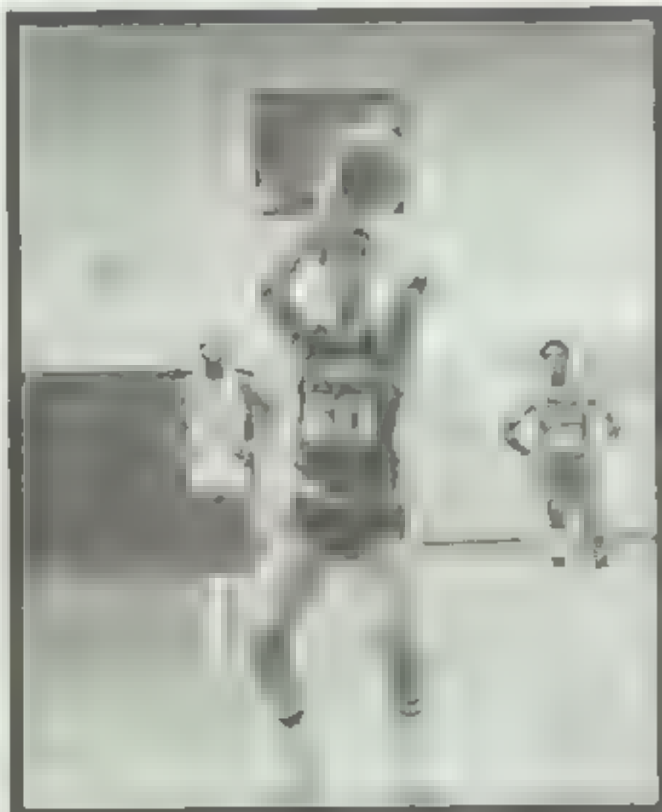
Some athletes had to put on weight and build up their physiques. While others worked on trimming down for quickness. Either way a person had to make sacrifices both during the season and throughout the remainder of the year; since being an athlete was a full-time job.

Every athlete appreciated the "thrill of victory" because of their past experiences with the "agony of defeat". Their dedication and desire motivated them to be the best they could possibly be.

CROSS COUNTRY IS ONE of four sports in the fall. Competing in a meet at Ottawa Park is sophomore Coady Torino, and seniors Jim Buchele and Brian Nayland.

READY, AIM ... FIRE!!! With a look of concentration and determination on his face, senior Greg Tyrell attempts to add one more point on the scoreboard for Start.

"HEADS UP!" that is the motto for Starts volleyball team. Seniors Cindy Cameron, Michelle Kalion, and Becky Bengels begin the volley with a well practiced bump.



WE'VE GOT THE BEAT. During the halftime show, freshman Terry Secord stays in tune while finishing up her performance.

CLIMBING TO NEW HEIGHTS during a pep assembly is the Varsity and J.V. squads. Mounts are Perfected through practice and a lot of patience.

Heading For the Hills

A contradiction exists in cross-country, it is a team sport, but so much depends upon the individual. Within each of the people that ran for SHS was a force that made them endure tall-some distances, tedious hills and grueling 3.1 mile races.

This was the first year for an official girls' city league and the SHS girls' team saw its most successful season yet. Under the guidance of Gail Billet, the girls held a 14-2 record, defeating every city team but one.

On a cold Autumn morning, almost two months after official practice began, the SHS runners placed third in the city meet with top honors given to Cindy Orich, Marsha Rabideau and Steve Baugh.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Coady Torino, Steve Modlin, Dave Shools, Steve Baugh, John Jones, David Neyland, Coach Robert Parks, Todd Krapp.

ENTERING THE HOME STRETCH is senior David Neyland. David is one of four seniors on the team.





HEADING FOR THE HILLS is the members of the Boys' Cross Country team. Running hills is treacherous, but running in the rain adds to the difficulty of the 3.1 mile course.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Bottom Row, Coach Gail Billett, Minam Epstein, Marsha Rabideau Top Row, Renee Merritt, Tami Tadsen, Cindy Olrich, Jill Leininger, Joetta Briggs.

STRIVING FOR A LEAD in the early miles of the course is sophomore Jill Leininger. Teammate Tami Tadsen attempts to keep in stride with Jill.

FIGHTING FOR THE LEAD is sophomore Coady Tono and senior Dave Shoots. Both boys began conditioning before school started.

A Learning Experience

Even though their minds sometimes wondered from spiking, digging and setting, to sun-bathing, and swimming, the members of SHS girls' volleyball team were dedicated enough to start their workouts in mid-August.

Junior Stacy Gollan commented "I liked the clinic. It also helped me play better during the year." Stacy and many of her fellow team-mates attended a Stow volleyball clinic. The clinic worked primarily on the fundamentals of volleyball and the concept of team play.

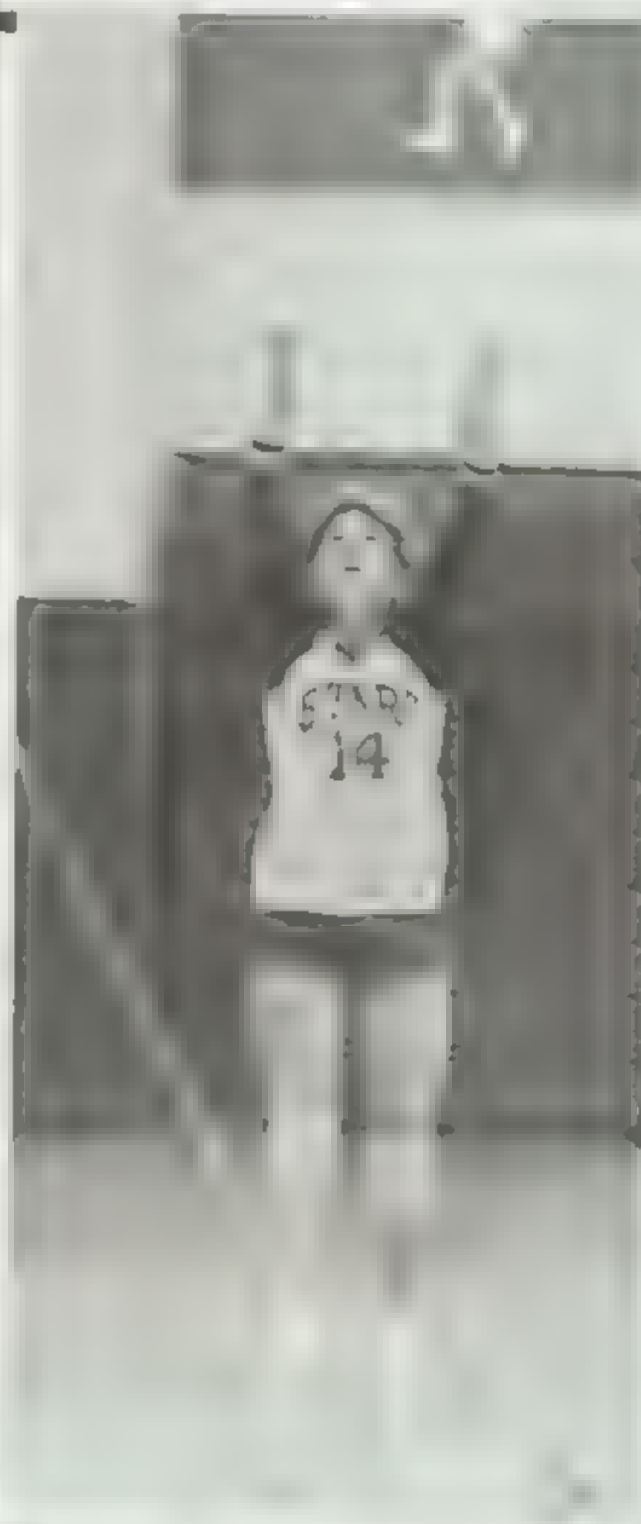
Once the school year started,

the teams spent 1-1½ hours practicing 5 days a week. Before every practice and game the team did numerous stretches, and then worked on basic skills.

For the first year, the video recorder was available for taping some of the girls games. After viewing the tapes of previous games, the team members can go over and try to correct the mistakes that were made.

The J.V. team had an exceptional season, with a final record of 11-3. They lost their chances of going to the City Championships, in a close game against DeVilbiss, missing out by scores of 15-8 and 16-14

SETTING TO an awaiting spiker is sophomore Anna McCoth. Anna shows her perfect form that usually leads to a perfect set.



J. V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Bottom Row, Sue Schaffer, Kelly Baker, Dana Crider, Anna McCoth. Top Row, Debbie McCracken, Cheryl Browning, Patty Sweeney, Jenny Bengels, Tracy Ramer, Cheryl Ortman.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Bottom Row, Becky Bengels, Cindy Cameron, Michelle Killian, Coach Joan Pomeroy, Anna Smith, Sue Tucker, Jamie Jacobs. Top Row, Bev Baz, Stacy Gollan, Julie Jacobs, Kim Crabtree.



AS THE WHISTLE BLOWS, senior Jamie Jacobs prepares to serve. Jamie is a second year varsity player



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SHS		OPP
2	Northview	1
1	Rogers	2
2	Libbey	0
1	Whitmer	2
0	Clay	2
2	Genoa	1
1	Woodward	2
0	C. Strich	2
2	Bowsher	1
1	Woodward	2
2	DeVilbiss	1
2	Whitney	1
0	Notre Dame	2
2	Scott	0
2	St. Ursula	1
2	McAuley	0
1	Central	2
2	Waite	0

A 10-8 RECORD

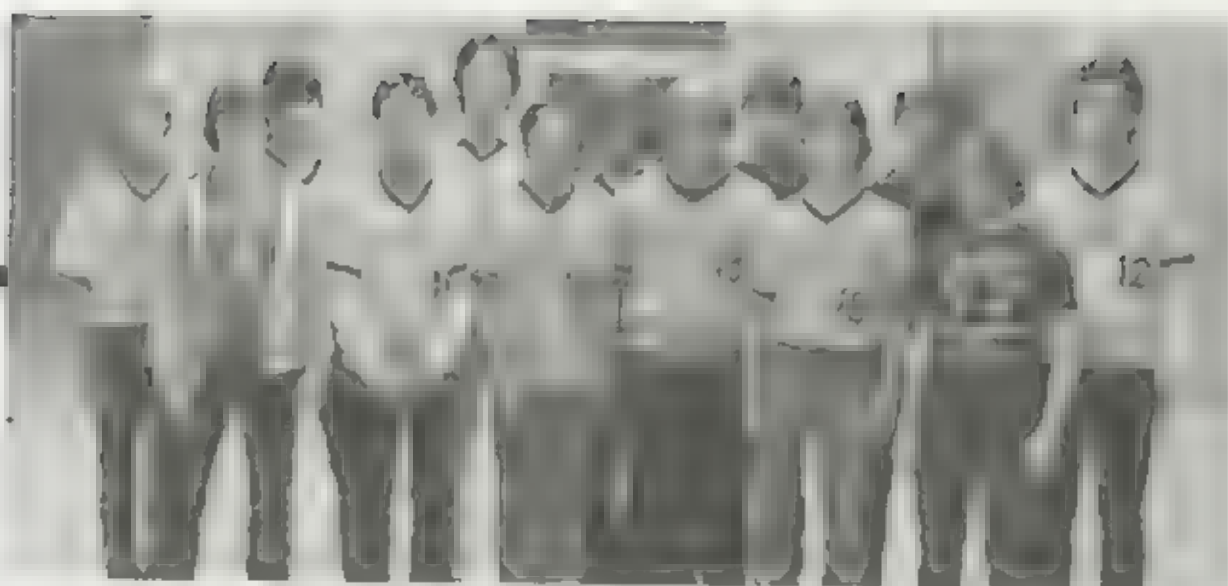
J. V. VOLLEYBALL

SHS		OPP
1	Northview	2
2	Rogers	0
2	Whitmer	1
2	Clay	1
2	Genoa	1
2	Woodward	0
2	Central	0
0	DeVilbiss	2
0	Bowsher	2
2	Whitmer	0
2	Libbey	0
2	Notre Dame	1
2	St. Ursula	0
2	C. Strich	1

A 11-3 RECORD

ATTEMPTING TO block her opponents spike is senior Anna Smith. Anna has been a member of the varsity team for three years, and was on the second-team all city her senior year.

SOCCER TEAM- Bottom row; Terry Whipple, Edwardo Castorena, Bruce Owens, Tom Leverenza, Bob Marcinkowski, Mike Braatz Row 2: Greg Oemer, Ramon Capetillo, Ken Schnell, Rick Vermilyea, Max Decker, Jeff Head, Ross Chapman.



WHICH WAY DID THE BALL GO? The game ball escapes the sight of junior Ramon Capetillo as he stumbles to regain its location.

IN A NEVER ENDING FIGHT for the ball sophomore Jeff Head pursues his defenders. The Spartans settle for a final 1-1 score as they tie with the DeVilbiss Tigers.



VARSITY SOCCER

SHS		OPP
3	Rogers	5
0	Woodward	3
0	St. Francis	8
1	Waite	9
1	Ottawa Hills	5
0	Bowsher	5
1	DeVilbiss	1
7	Macomber	1
A 1-6-1- season		



A Final Goal

The Start soccer team represented the kind of gutsy determination that was synonymous with Spartan pride. Although plagued with losses and difficulties, the soccer team exhibited staying power and ended the season on an upbeat note. Coach Al Rust stated, "It's a long and trying season when you lose seven games, but they hung in there. They should be commended."

Practice began in August with conditioning and drill which, for the most part, were similar to that of football. A lot of time was spent developing essential skills. Start was at a disadvantage because they had no junior varsity, freshmen or junior high teams to lay the necessary foundation of playing skills.

- M. Epstein

WITH KEEN AWARENESS, senior Terry Whipple takes precautions to prevent his opponents from scoring. Sophomore teammate Paul Longenberger aids Terry by protecting the ball.

FULL STEAM AHEAD!!! Junior Rick Vermilyes takes advantage in an opening in the Macman's defense as he helps steer his team to a 7-1 victory over Macomber.

DETERMINATION, STRENGTH, AND AGILITY are the qualities needed to play soccer. Senior Eduardo Costorena maintains these qualities as he dashes down the playing field towards the goal.

Great Expectations

Amazing, exciting, victorious defeats. These were the key words that described Starts' varsity football team. Throughout the years, football at SHS has been one of the major attractions filled with thrills, and this year was no exception.

In mid-August the members of the football team suited up for the dreaded "double-sessions." Long, rugged practices were experienced by the participants five days a week. "Double-sessions is time when you really see who is in top physical shape. Even though it can be very tiresome, that is what everyone really needed" stated senior Doug Ritz.

The participants worked both out on the field and in the

weight room. Sprints and other tactics were devised for the outdoors to improve the coordination of each player. When the doors of the weight room opened, each person set for himself a goal that was to be accomplished before the season's beginning.

On September 2, the Spartans met their first challenger, the Bowsher Rebels. The two teams were held scoreless until the final quarter when the Rebels put three points up on the scoreboard. Start lost the battle by a score of 0-3, but then went on to win their next three contests over Delphas St. Johns, Anthony Wayne, and Woodward.

Start defeated Woodward by a margin of 26-7. Not only was Woodward an accomplishment, but it was also the first.



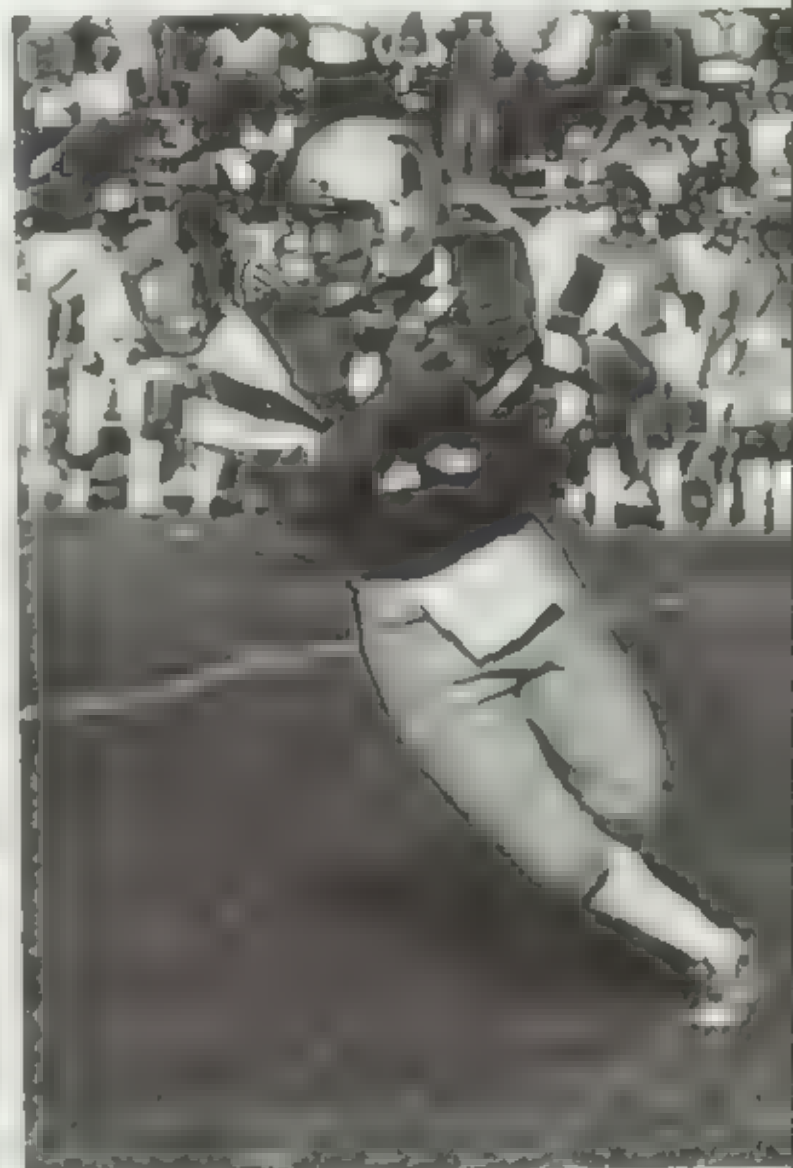
"SLURP, SLURP..." Gathering around the spartan watering hole is the varsity football team. During the beginning of the season when it was hot out, the drinking fountain was a welcome sight.

WATCHING THE GAME as the clock winds down is junior Pete Coltz. Pete observes his teammates defeat Woodward with a score of 26-6.





HOLDING OFF Bowsher's defense is Start's offensive line. A strong line usually leads to a gain of yardage



GOING BACK TO PASS is junior Rob Morrin. Rob holds one of the most demanding positions on the team, and he led the team to a successful

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
SHS		OPP
0	Bowsher	3
21	Delphas St. Johns	6
20	Anthony Wayne	0
26	Woodward	7
10	DeV. Bliss	14
13	Central	21
13	Whitmer	33
0	Scott	26
17	Cray	14
0	Macomber	9
A 4-6 season		

DODGING HIS OPPONENTS is senior Dave Weinbrecht. Dave is one of Start's leading rushers, and is one of their key players

Great Expectations

Homecoming game that Start has won in the last seven years.

"The whole team was excited that we won our Homecoming game, and since it was the last time that the Seniors played on their home field, it meant even more," commented senior Don Caskey.

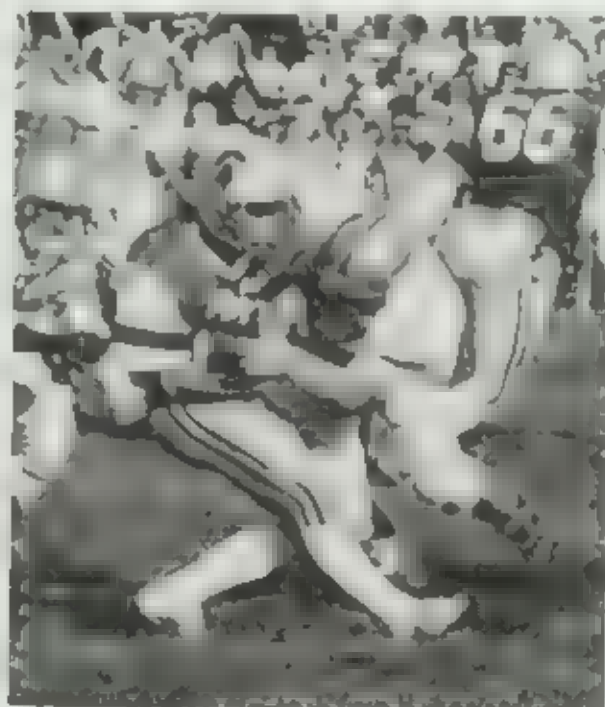
Despite team optimism, only one more victory followed the Homecoming victory; that was the game against the Clay Eagles. "I was on the edge of

my seat the whole time. It wasn't until the end of the game that I did relax," commented senior Michelle Killion. The Spartans pulled through in triumph over the Eagles within the final seconds of the game.

The Varsity team finished their season with a 4-6 record. Seniors Brian Burnett, Don Caskey, Doug Ritz, John Syroka, Doug Varner, and Dave Weinbrecht were chosen

"COME ON GUYS. I KNOW YOU CAN DO IT." All the coaches and teammate's attention is focused on the field where Start attempts to make a touchdown.

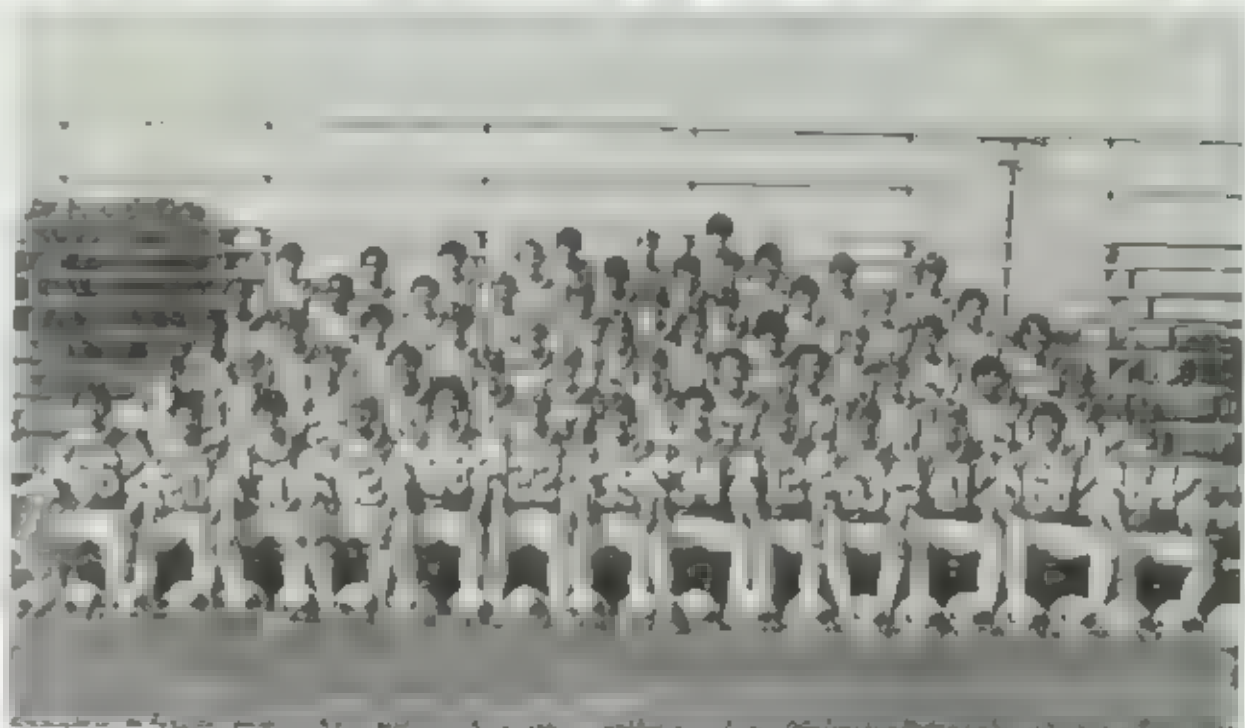
IN AN ATTEMPT to break through the Rebel's defense, Junior Carl Ray settles for a 2nd down. The Spartans lost to Bowsher by a close margin of 0-3.

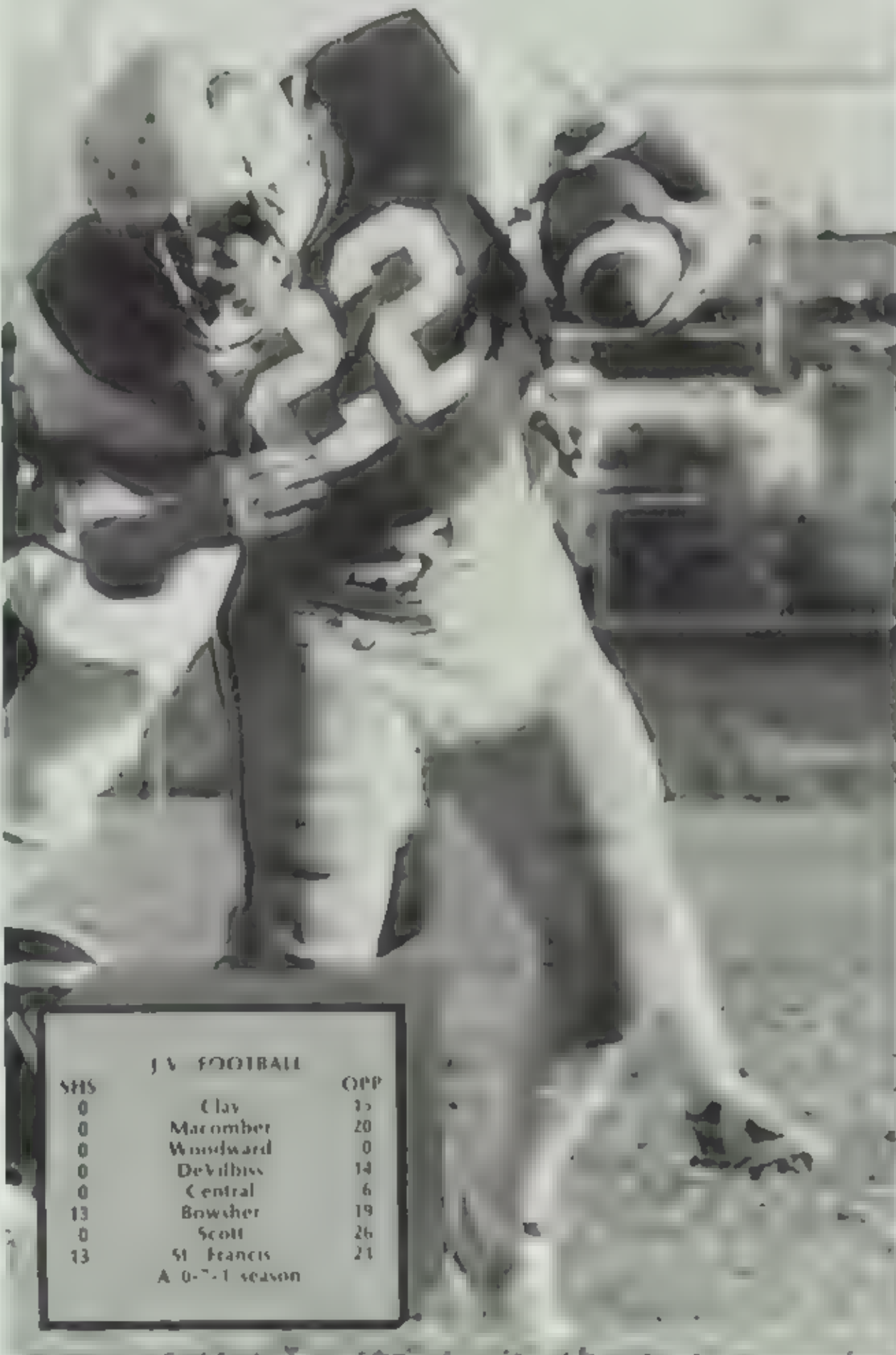


COACHING STAFF: Bottom Row; Howard Mabel, Ken Bertz. Top Row; Jeff Hill, Nick Zientara, Don Neiderhauser, Jim Bertz



VARSITY and J.V. FOOTBALL: Bottom Row; Larry Smith, Matt Olvera, Larry Bowers, Joe Duris, Brian Burnett, Doug Varner, Doug Ritz, John Syroka, Darryl Russell, Don Caskey, Dave Weinbrecht, Rod Missler, Rob Boerger. 2nd Row; Jason Roe, Scott Gibson, Carl Ray, Rob Morrin, Mike Whatmore, Chris Ersham, Dave Fast, Jim Restivo, Eric Erespke, Frank Dunning, Estavon Zavala, Rick Wlabon. 3rd Row; Wayne Goliday, Bill Armstrong, Joshua Wheel, John Bacon, Dan Harris, Pete Coltz, Steve Kinney, Doug Brindley, Dave Falzone, Mike Birmingham, Mike Slowinski. 4th Row; Mark Odams, John Adams, Todd Duslak, Roy Collins, Grant Adler, Matt Gilliam, Mark Pollouf, Dan Brindley, Todd Althouse, Tom Buster. 5th Row; Howard Bright, Mark Griffin, Mark McGuire, Tracy Brownfield, Eric Koeler, Aaron Loftin, Phil VanCamp, Dave Jablonski, Mike Ritz, Jeff Finnegan.

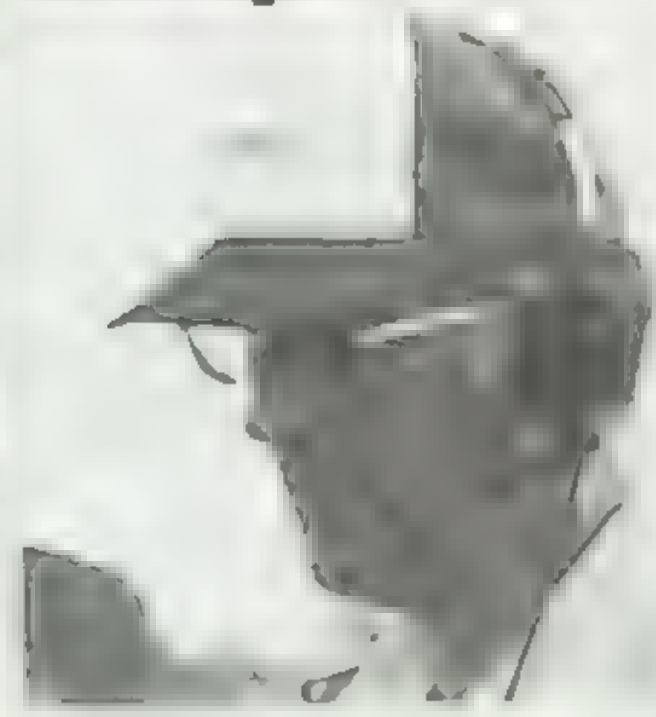




JV FOOTBALL		
SHS		OPP
0	Clay	15
0	Macomber	20
0	Woodward	0
0	Devilbiss	14
0	Central	6
13	Bowsher	19
0	Scott	26
13	St. Francis	21
A 0-7-1 season		

FIGHTING FOR EVERY extra yard in his last game played on Start's field is senior Doug Varner. Doug is one of six players that were on the All-star team.

PUNTING ON FOURTH down is senior Larry Bowers. Larry has played football at Start all four of his years.



"WHAT PLAY SHOULD I CALL NEXT?" Coach Don Neiderhauser reviews all the options he could call and decides which one would gain the most yardage.

Great Expectations

to participate in the All-Star game, and senior Rod Missler was one of the alternates.

For the J.V. team, the year was considered a learning experience. The squad worked on improving fundamentals and developed a good team concept form of play. They finished the season with an 0-7-1 record. They came up winless, with the exception of a tie with Macomber.

The Freshman season was

somewhat similar to the J.V season, with the exception of the freshman having won two games; one over Macomber and the other over Bowsher. In the game against Bowsher, Start dominated the football field. SHS defeated the Rebels by a score of 40-0. The freshman ended up their season with a 2-4-1 record

Coach Howard Mabel stated that, "This years freshman team provided me with a lot of enjoyment and satisfaction."

-A. Smith

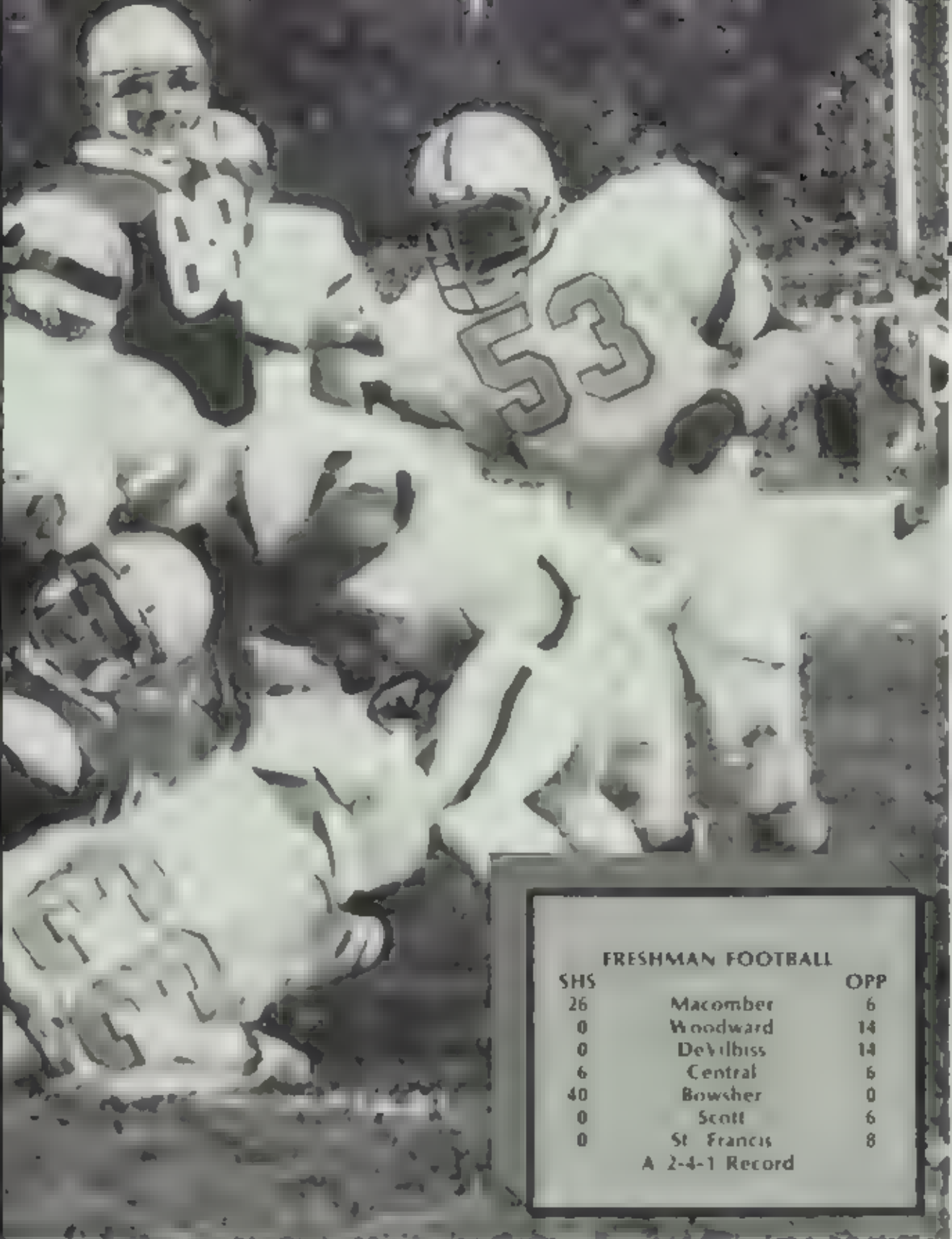


HE'S LIKE TACKLING A LOAD OF BRICKS! Here senior Brian Burnett carries along four of his Bowsher opponents.

HOLDING THE LINE is senior Rod Missler. Rod is one of seven players that participated in the All-Star game.

"O.K. GUYS, LETS HOLD 'EM!" Huddling up to discuss the next defensive coverage is Start's defensive squad.



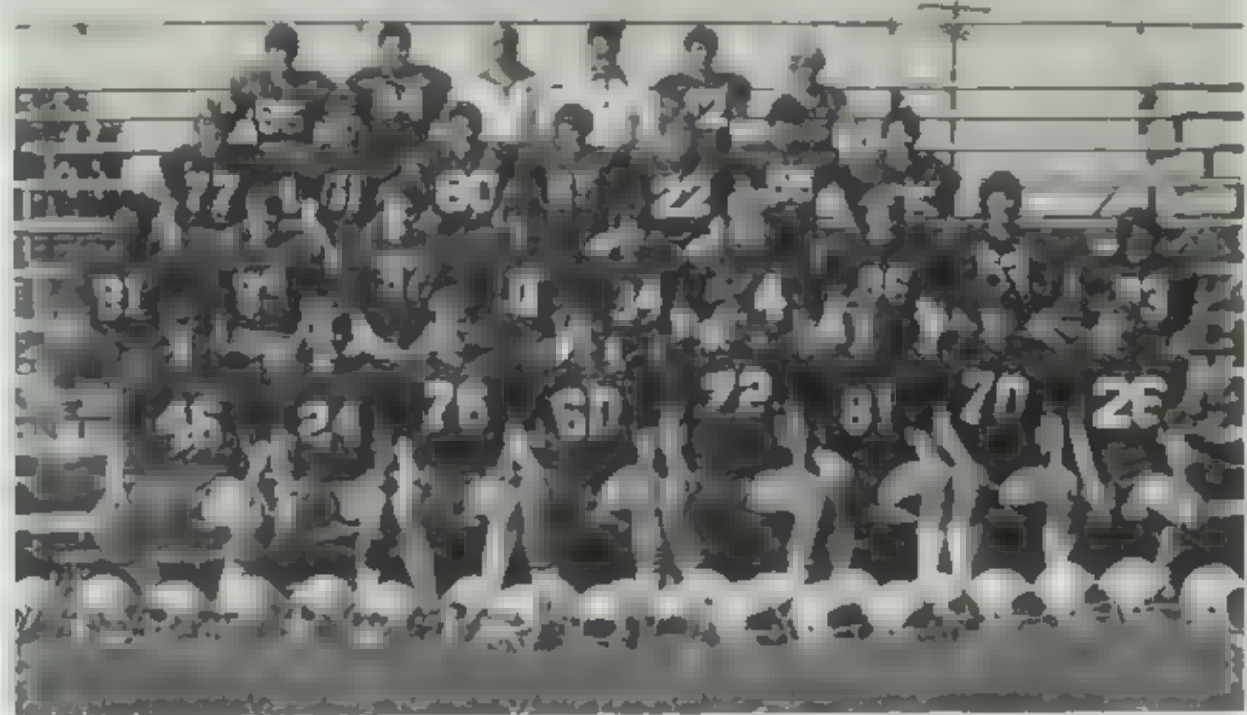


OUCH!!! Getting squeezed between a herd of Rebels is junior Rob Morrin. In the background is senior Brian Burnett (88), and junior Frank Dunning (78).

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
SHS		OPP
26	Macomber	6
0	Woodward	14
0	DeVilbiss	14
6	Central	6
40	Bowsher	0
0	Scott	6
0	St. Francis	8
A 2-4-1 Record		



ATTEMPTING TO COMPLETE a pass is sophomore Roy Collins. This is Roy's second year of playing football here at Start.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Bottom Row, Doug Whatmore, Joe Birmingham, Brian Timmings, Ed Smith, Greg Finnegan, Mike Ceskey, Mike Daly, Brooks Vinson. 2nd Row; Terry Stribling, Pat Hamblin, Don Hahn, Joe Harless, Joe Fritzer, Ken Pegler, David Mommet, John LePla, Aaron Logan. 3rd Row; Chuch Miles, Ron Genson, Todd Maltin, Eric Damasc, Dale Mugler, Ed Earhart, Kerry Barr. 4th Row; Greg Darrah, Sam Markwood, Coach Ken Bertz, Coach Howard Mabel, Harry Johnson, Jim Cowell

The Road Ends In Victory

"Everything happened so fast. It seemed that as soon as we began school, Homecoming came and left already!" - Michelle Green

"I nearly fainted at halftime when I heard my name called as Queen. This is the best memory that I will ever have of Start High School." - Chris Wink

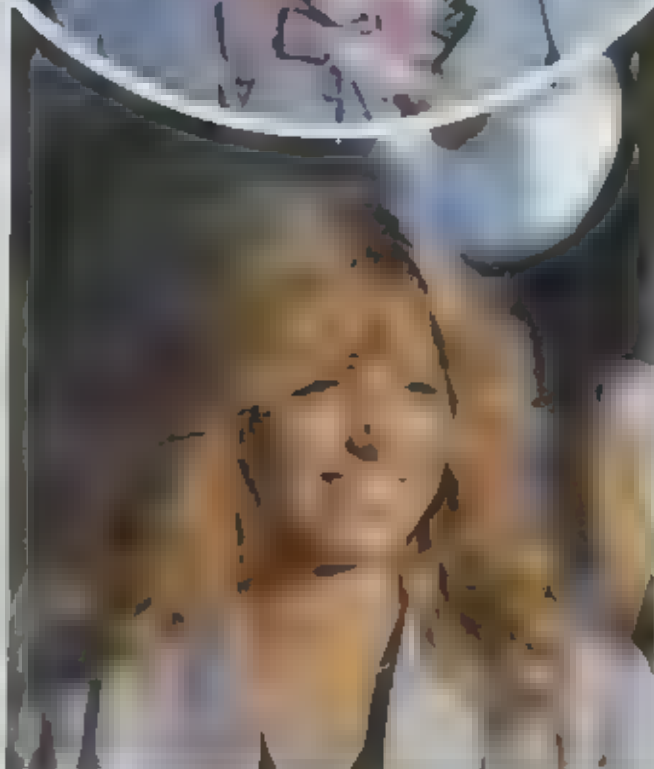
REPRESENTING the 1983 Homecoming Court are seniors Peggy Hooven, Michelle Green, Queen Chris Wink, Monique Baucom, and Kim Chio. The tradition of choosing five senior girls remains the same through student body voting

A TIME FOR REJOICING. After the announcement of the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Chris Wink finds herself surrounded by a flock of congratulators.



After Court was announced at the bonfire I hurried home to tell my family and neighbors that I was a finalist. To me that night was even more thrilling than the day of the game." - Peggy Hooven

"The whole week was filled with both confusion and good times. If it wasn't for the presence of my close friends, the week wouldn't have meant as much to me as it did." - Kim Chio



"Not only was I excited to have been on Court, but the fact that we won our Homecoming game during my senior year made things appear to be even more special." - Monique Baucom

AT THE BAND'S REQUEST, Court members Michelle Green and Peggy Hooven join their escorts for a spotlight dance. The slowdance provides a time for relaxation as they enjoy the tune of "Always on my Mind"



"A journey through the 20th Century was a fastpaced trip through a Homecoming week filled with tradition and fun. The travel log for the week of September 19-24 included a bonfire, the naming of a Homecoming Queen, and a climactic game against the Woodward Polar Bears.

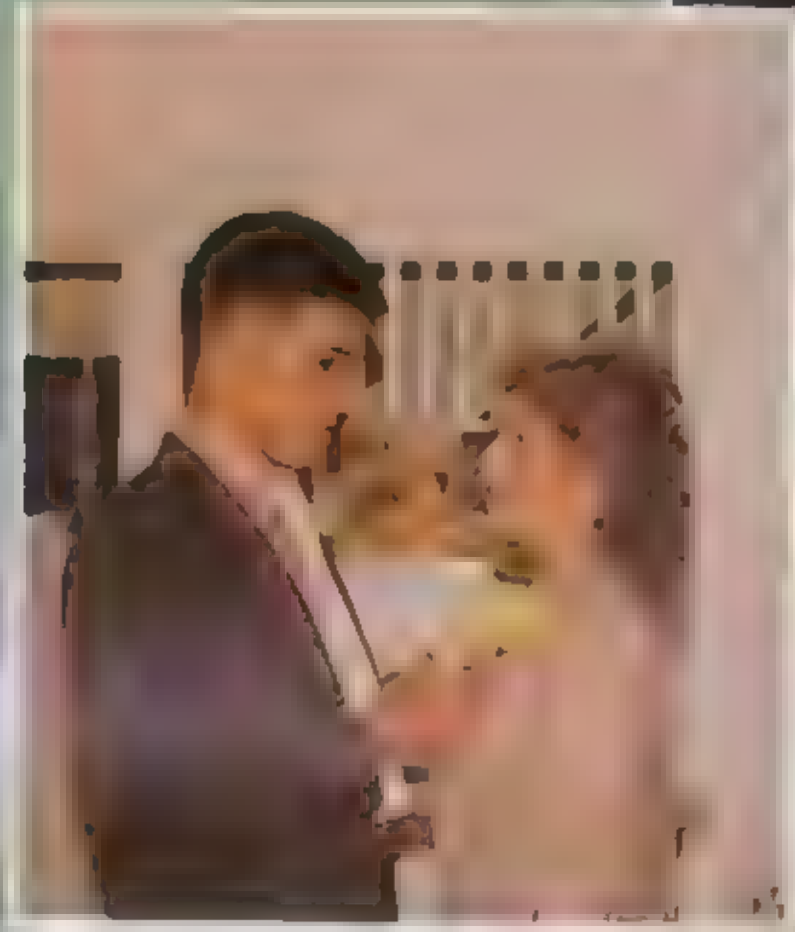
The action began on Monday, the first day of Spirit Week, which was designated as Hat Day. Backwards Day, Punk Day and Beach Day followed. Punk Day had the most student participation even though Color Day, on Friday, had the most tradition, as various individuals proudly donned the Spartan colors of green and gold. "Everyday there was something fun to dress up as, but I enjoyed Punk Day best because it gave me an opportunity to look wild without being abnormal," replied sophomore Lisa Loudenslager.

Through all the craziness, many people worked behind the scenes to make this possible. Student Body Government was responsible for the initial organization of Homecoming, the cheerleaders sold spirit ribbons and painted windows in the main hall, and the activities wing was decorated with compliments of Sphinx. National Honor Society peddled Spartan pennants, while Homecoming mums were sold and delivered by the Periclean Literary Society.

More pride and unity was generated when students attended the second annual Homecoming bonfire held on Thursday night. A joyous uproar split the cool evening air as a Polar Bear effigy was plunged into the roaring flames by members of the football team. "The rowdiness of the other people during the bonfire was so enthusiastic that it made me want to go to the game," stated sophomore Bonnie Bergman. The Spartans were ready and psyched for the game on the next day.

ONWARD MARCH! As the annual parade gets underway members of the band, along with Mrs. Mary Hall Quigley, heads the trailing procession. This year the parade followed the route of Tremainsville, Upton, Sylvania and down Westbrook

LOVE IS IN THE AIR. As the hour strikes 8.00 p.m., senior Kelle Lair and SHS graduate Dave Rompf make some last minute adjustments before departing for the opening of the dance.

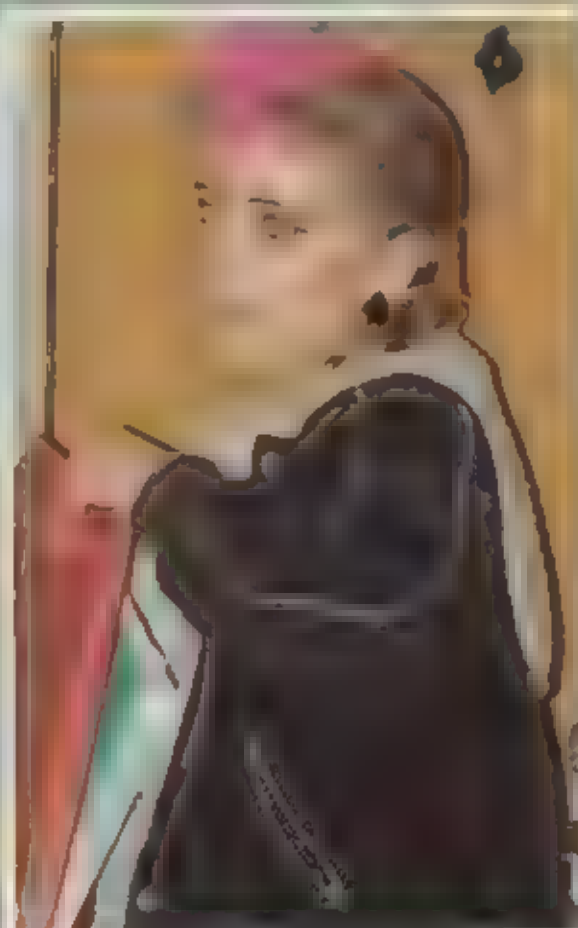


WHEN THE GROUP "STARDUST" changes to a mellow beat, couples slowly unwind while listening to the music. The dance is held in Start's cafeteria which undergoes vast alterations for the occasion.



The Road Ends In Victory

JUST TRY AND STOP ME! With possession of the ball senior Doug Varner maneuvers his way toward the end zone. As a team captain Doug helps in leading the Spartans to a successful win.



Part of the evening's excitement was the naming of the 1983 Homecoming court. Nineteen candidates waited in anticipation as SBC advisor, Mr. Lannie Katzman, revealed the top five. The girls that received the honor of serving on the court were Monique Baucom, Kim Chio, Michelle Green, Peggy Hooven and Chris Wink.

Attention wavered in classtime as many students refused to settle down the day of the game, when Homecoming fever infected everyone. An afternoon pep assembly was held at 1:45 and soon after, preparations were begun for the 3:00 parade. Eighteen classes and clubs as well as the DeVaux cheerleaders participated in the annual celebration. The Spartan entourage brightened the community around SHS. All of the classes entered their creations for the float competition with the Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors tying for first place.

DURING SPIRIT WEEK sophomore Kathy Muller takes advantage of current fashions to demonstrate the new punk look. Student participation is essential throughout the five days prior to the game.



IN ORDER TO PROMOTE school spirit for the week's coming festivities, senior cheerleaders Kris Vandenboom and Kelly Golan work together to decorate the main hall's windows.

SIGN RIGHT HERE Couples attending the Homecoming dance begin to congregate at the door's entrance. The admission fee drops back in price from the previous year to \$5.00.

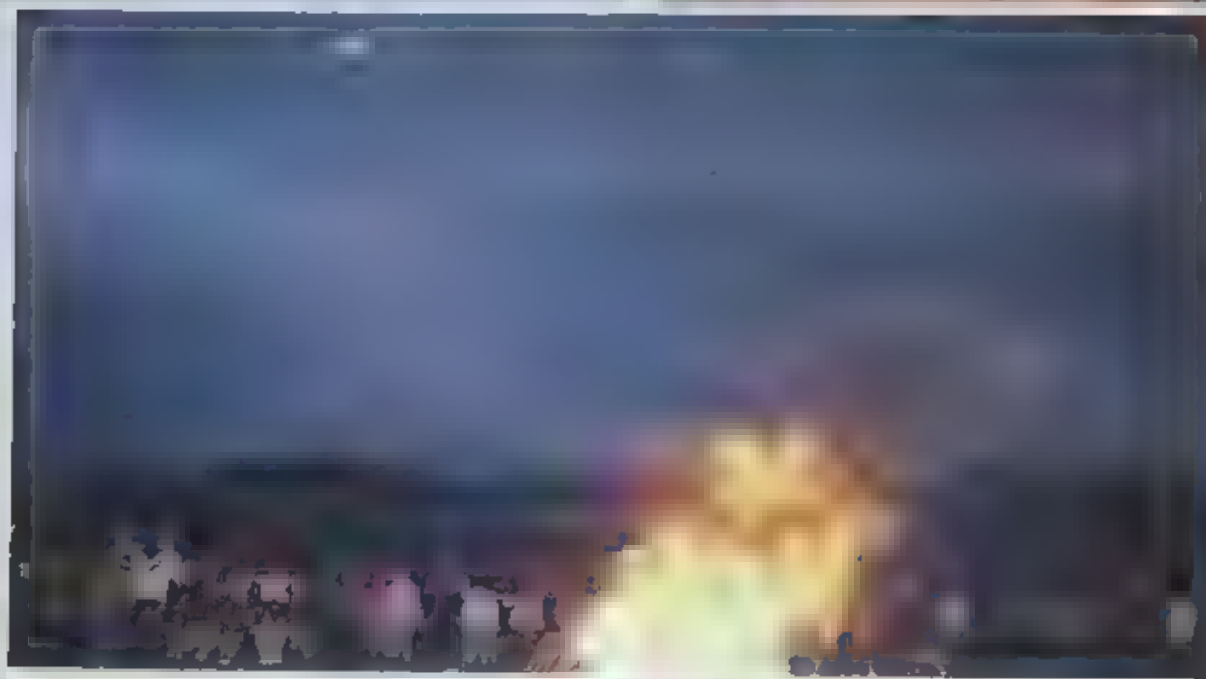


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At game time, 5:00 pm, the packed stands witnessed SHS's dramatic win over Woodward — the first Homecoming game Start had won in seven years. Senior Anna Smith summed up the major feeling best by stating that "After the opening kick-off there was never a dull moment. We proved who was number one on our field." During the halftime show, Chris Wink was crowned Homecoming Queen; she and her court stood before the crowd while the band played in salute to the music of "Tomorrow."

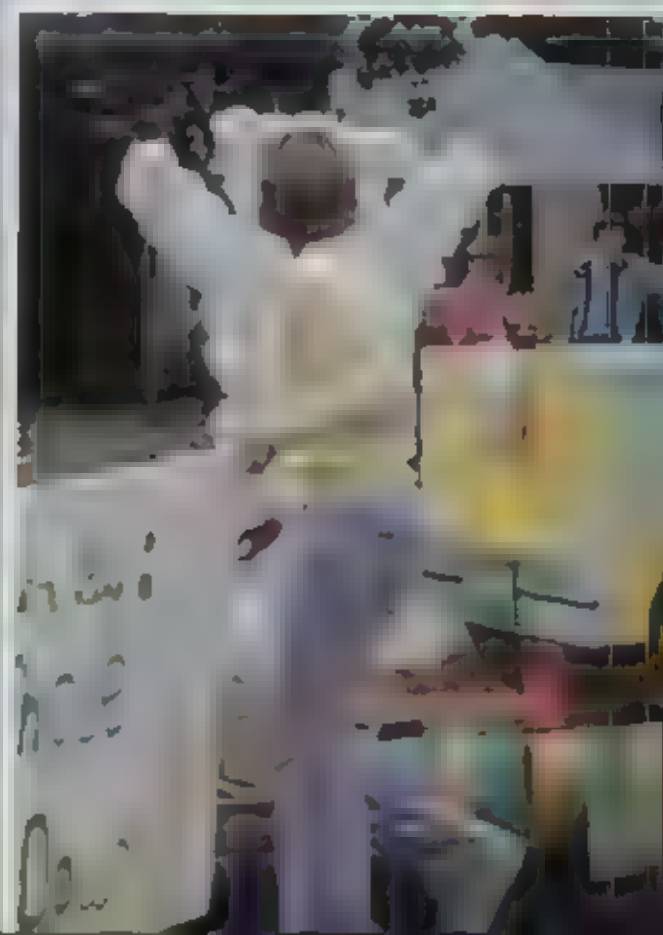
Last, but not least, the Homecoming Dance capped off all the week's activities on Saturday night. About 85 couples swayed to the music of "Stardust." A formal, but mellow end to a week of vigor and excitement.

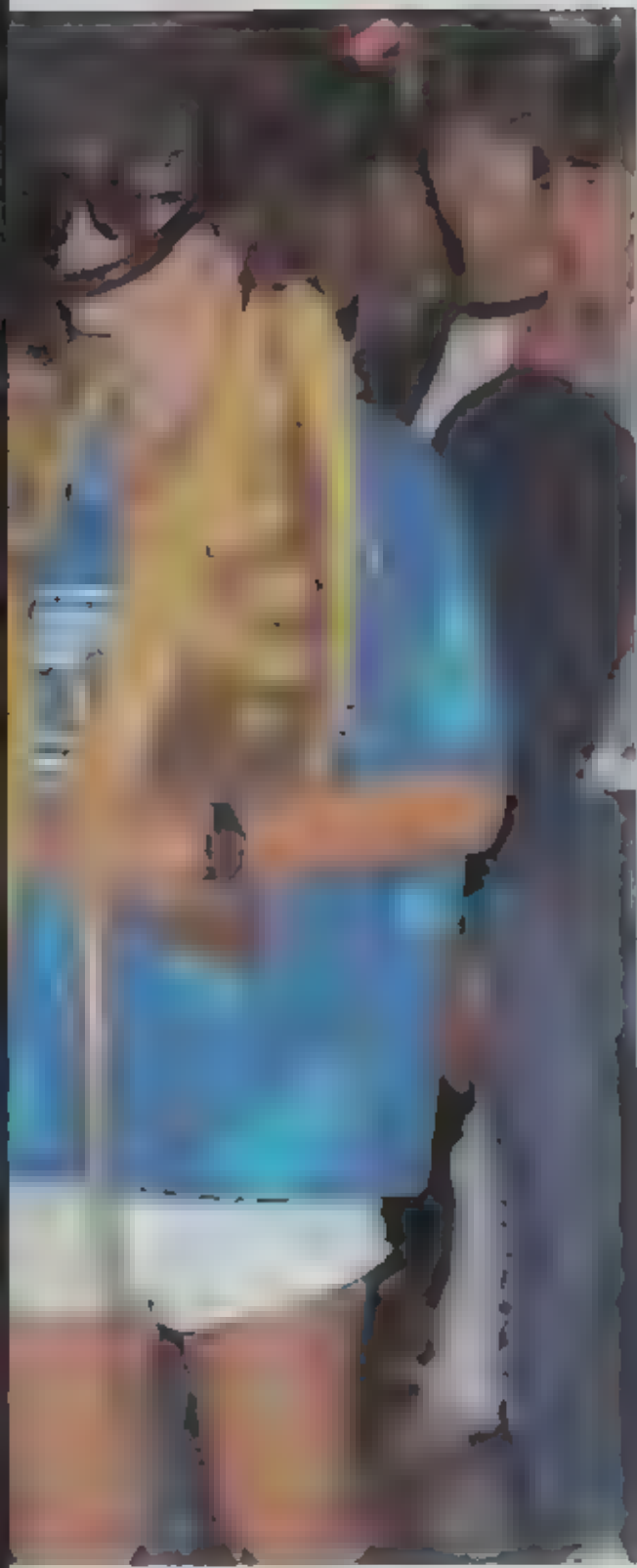
There is, perhaps, no other event that binds all factions of the school together more than Homecoming. Everyone had a role to play. This is best illustrated



WHO BROUGHT THE MARSHMALLOWS?
Students attend the Homecoming bonfire on the eve of the game, September 22. At the time of this event, the 19 queen nominees are narrowed down to a field of five.

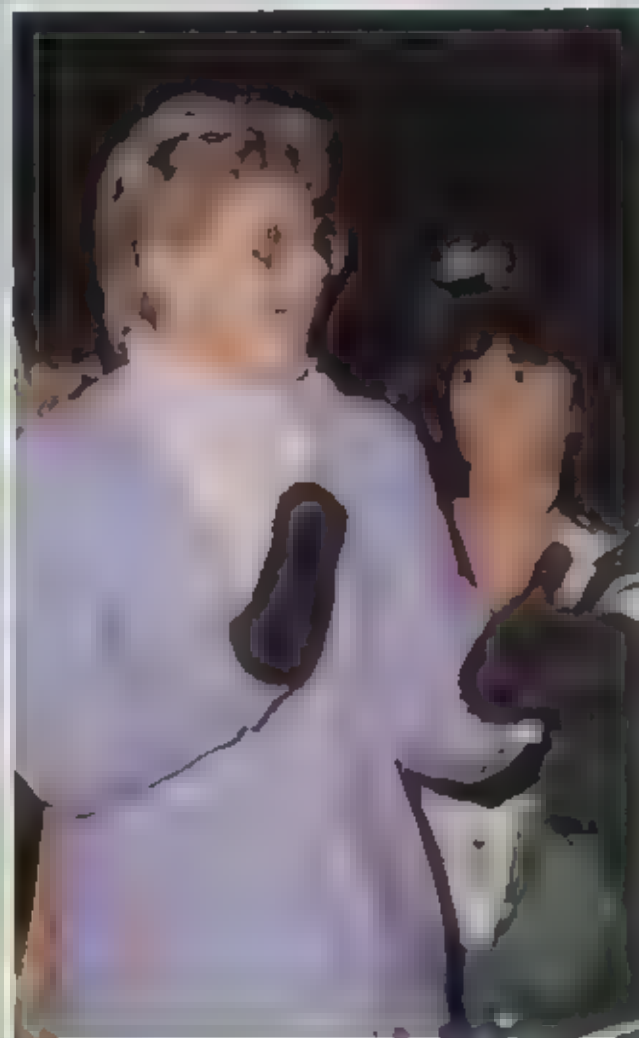
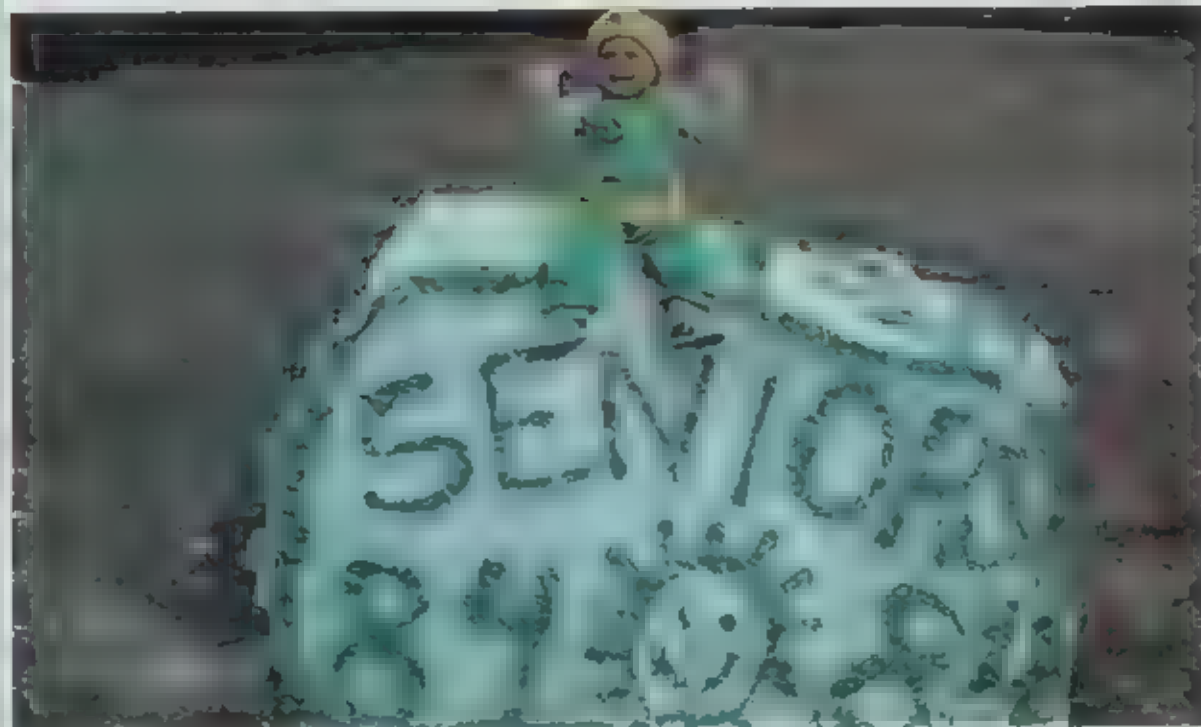
DRIVING THE FRESHMEN CREATION of a 1920 mobile, Don Comstock helps steer the float to a tie for 1st place. The freshmen sure know how to follow the Homecoming theme of taking a stroll through the decades.



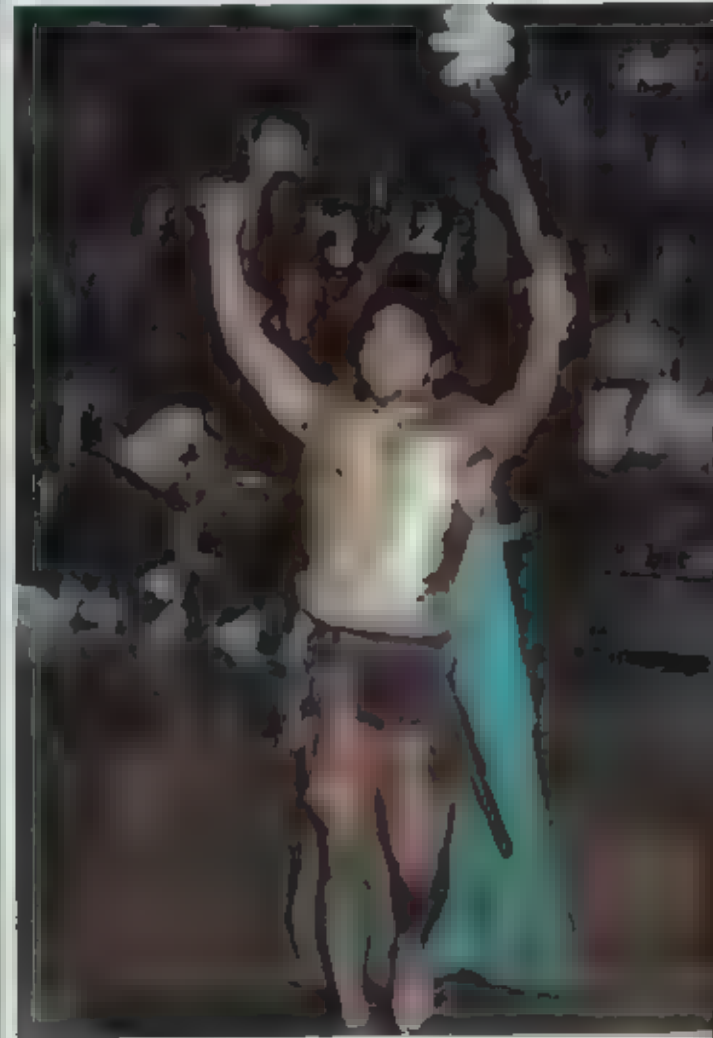


HEY THIS ISN'T PISMO BEACH, we should've turned left at Albuquerque. Juniors Rick Taylor and Dan Shadd make waves in the halls of SHS by wearing the appropriate attire on Beach Day. When the weather drops to a chilling 45° senior Petty O Hara stops to question their motive

LOOK DAD, NO HANDS! Future Start graduate of the year 2000, Patrik, displays a sense of delight and balance as he perches himself on the school's spirit rock. Patrik, the son of OWA teacher, Mr Paul McDaniel, is already becoming a true Spartan through the choice of his wardrobe



ALL RIGHT! Enthusiasm is apparent as senior Debbe Day gives a hand to the players of the football team at the Thursday night bonfire. While having the responsibility of being senior class president, Debbe plans many of the school's activities.



BEAR ON A SHISHKABOB? Spartan Matt Olvera illustrates another method of extinction for the Polar Bears. Matt not only encourages student involvement, but symbolizes the school's pride and spirit.



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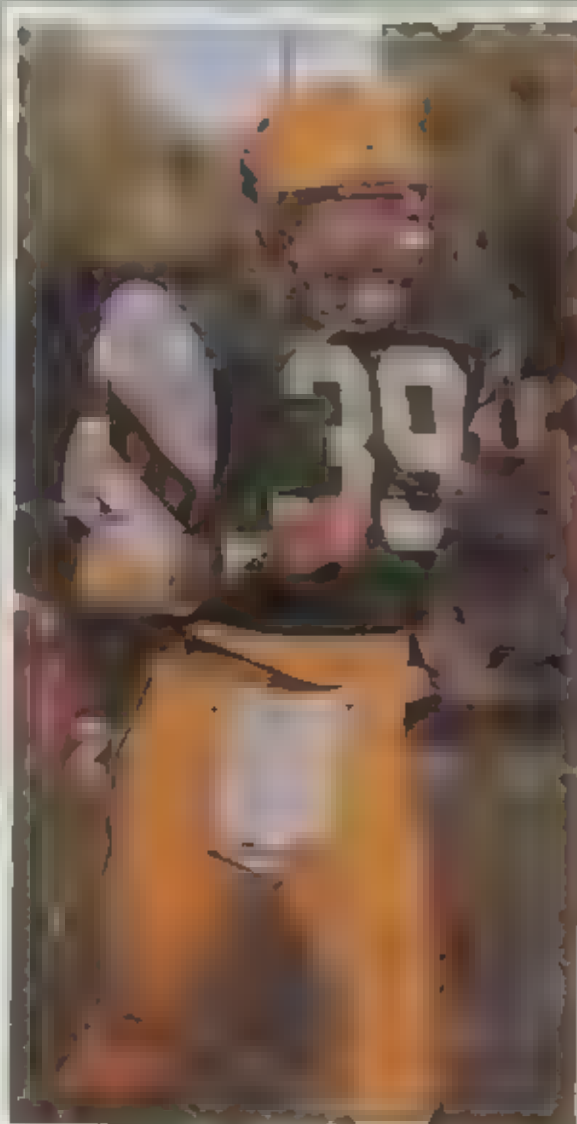
by the planning each class had to do to insure that they had a float in time for the Homecoming parade. They also had to pool all of their creative assets to make sure that they produced a float worthy of representing their class. Class officers had to seek out and organize people. These people, in turn, had to come up with the ideas that turned a bunch of chicken wire, tissue paper, and wood into a futuristic space-ship, the moon-landing of the 1960's, or the cars of another era — all now famous landmarks on the "Journey Through the 20th Century."

Start was, in fact, the first city school to have had Homecoming so early in the season. And a particular advantage to this convenient timing was the fact that it helped initiate the new freshmen by getting them involved in the swing of things here at Start. But most importantly, Homecoming gave the whole school a sense of anticipation and excitement for the rest of the school year.

IT'S MILLER TIME. After finishing his job, senior Doug Ritz returns to the sidelines. Good times and good friends are all part of this exciting, but rather hectic week.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY. When the clock runs out, SHS supporters express their joy over the 26-7 triumph. The fact that this is the first Homecoming game Start has won in seven years, gives the fans something more to cheer about.

WITH A SMILE and twirl of her baton, senior Brenda Timming performs her routine to the music of "Tomorrow". Halftime entertainment is provided by the band and majorettes.





PULVERIZE

POLAR BEARS



CHARGE! Like a raging bull senior David Weinbrecht attempts to break through the claws of the Polar Bear defense. The push nudges Start ahead ten more yards for a first down

POLAR BEAR SLUSH. The cheerleaders make an effort in predicting the outcome of the game. Throughout Spirit Week, signs such as these cover the school's walls from the various organizations

Go FOUR It!!!

Setting the tee right and aiming for the green in just a few strokes were top priorities for the eight members of the golf team.

With practices starting early in September under the coaching of Mr. Robert Gray, the team got ready for the coming season. As a first year coach, Mr. Gray had a lot to contend with. It took time for the players to get used to him and his way of coaching. "After I got to know the players and they got to know me, things went smooth," stated Coach Gray. His efforts were appreciated by the team members as senior Bob Leninger

explained. He worked with us a lot and helped us improve as golfers and as men. At the end of the season you could really see the difference.

Practices which were held at Ottawa Park, four days a week, became an essential but tiring part of the training process. When the team was not practicing as a whole, the members were expected to practice individually. This gave them an extra advantage over the teams that did not take time out to practice on their own.

by Lemke

WITH A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION on his face is sophomore Eric Hoffman. This is Eric's first year of playing golf for Start.



GOLF TEAM: Brian Noel, Bob Kenny, Wally Freidel, Steve Ellert, Bill Miller, Eric Hoffman.

FOLLOWING THROUGH with a level swing is junior Wally Freidel. Wally is the only returning member from last year's team.





PREPARING TO TEE OFF for a game is junior Steve Eilert. Starting out with an accurate shot is only one of the essential skills that is needed to have a good game.

FOUR!!! Sophomore Brian Noel keeps his eye on the ball as it travels towards the green. The object is to have your ball land as close to the hole as possible.



A FOREARM PASS is only one of the many swings that a tennis player must execute well. Here senior Jennifer Dustman shows picture perfect form.

KEEPING HER EYES on the ball is senior Mary Pinkava. Mary plays in the third singles position on the varsity team which consists of nine members.



GIRLS' TENNIS

SHS		OPP
0	St Ursula	5
0	Notre Dame	5
0	Ottawa Hills	5
5	Libbey	0
0	Central	5
1	Waite	4
1	Sylvania Northview	4
1	Bowsher	4
0	Rogers	5
5	Scott	0
2	DeVilbiss	3
0	McAuley	5
4	C Stritch	1
5	Whitney	0
5	Woodward	0
A 5-10 season		

ESCAPING A HARD smash by her Sylvania Northview rival is junior Morine O'Connell. Morine manages to return this shot, but in the end Start falls to the Wildcats.

Matched Aces

As all the fall sports began practices in mid-August the girls' tennis team was no exception. With rackets in hand and balls in the air, long and grueling hours were spent towards a winning season.

The girls hit the courts two hours each day and emphasized on their serves and volleying at the net. Before choosing team positions, an intermural competition was held. With the loss of their opening match against St. Ursula, the girls forged ahead with even more determination as they went on to obtain some individual victories. Mr. John Kornowa, the

girls' tennis advisor, stated, "The final statistics of the team were not all that impressive, but we always put up a good fight."

At the end of the season, senior Angi Rupp earned second team all-city honors and seniors Mary Ellen Pinkava and Vicki Pinardo received honorable mention all-city.

"In general, I felt that the season was a major accomplishment. Even though our record did not show how hard we tried, we all knew that we were better than we let on," summarized senior Angi Rupp.

K. Lonsway



BLIND AMBITION. While returning a serve senior Vicki Pinardo reacts to the ball's impact as she closes her eyes. Vicki played first singles and received Honorable Mention.

GIRLS' TENNIS: Bottom Row; Becky Rosinski, Vicki Pinardo, Angi Rupp, Morine O'Connell Top Row; Tami Felker, Mary Pinkava, Debbie Zydorczyk, Jennifer Gustman, Cheryl Nottage



WAITING FOR HER CUE is junior Wendy Perkins. Here Wendy is performing during State Homecoming game

"AND A ONE, AND A TWO ..." Directing the band in one of their halftime routines is senior Shelly Roberts. Shelly has been a member of the band since her freshman year



KEEPING THE BEAT GOING are seniors Ross Horton and Eric Johnson. These tuba players had the spotlight on them during the DeVilbiss game.

AFTER LONG HOURS of practice, senior Diane Hechinger preforms on the field. The majorettes do many different routines during the halftime shows.

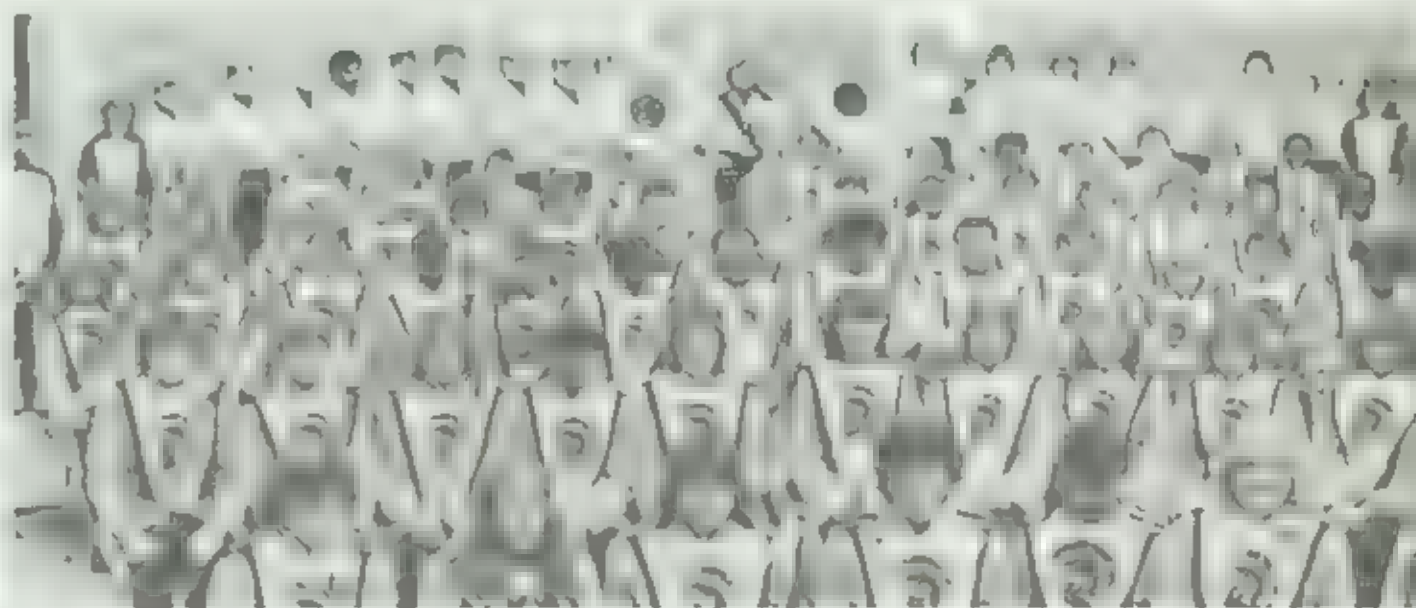


Hitting the Field

The Star High School marching band has long been one of the prides of the football and concert seasons, and this year was no exception. Led by Mrs. Mary Hall Quigly, the marching band consisted of 80 members who provided musical entertainment for special banquets and dramatic productions.

Beginning with freshmen week in June, the band started working on their marching skills and learned new music for the upcoming season, but between the months of June and August, the

burden of practice fell solely upon the individual. "Practicing during the summer was hard, but it was important to keep in touch with your musical goals," stated junior Bill Poskarbiewicz. Regrouping at the end of August, all the band members attended a camp which was designed to sharpen their musical abilities. Most of the cost was covered by funds raised from canning at various establishments. "Canning was the best and easiest way to raise money," replied senior Diane Hechinger.



Row 1: Jenny Morgan, Eleanor Simon, Linda Miller, Carey Carr, Alina Darden, Kris Peters, Row 2: Jerri Greenawalt, Mickey First, Stephanie Johns, Johna Phillip, Vicki Ziems, Shelley Woosley, Annalisa Mease, Shannon Standish, Angie McConkey, Kelli Modlin, Row 3: Cindy Witt, Jenny Swanbeck, Erik Wooten, Shawn Turner, Lori Mitchell, Karmen Williams, Shirley Bumpus, Tammy Lamb, Jerome Prather, Bill Poskarbiewicz, Dave Jablonski, Robert Murphy, Risa McClellan, Row 4: Arnisha Prather, Dawn Roberts, Janal Bayes, Paul Lemke, Brian Timming, Lisa Dilworth, Paul Szczubiewski, Chris Lyons, Tedd Vernaz, Mike Brown, Keith Jones, Vince Lyons, Brad

Gillespie, John Sentic, Laura Fagley, Shawn Rowlett, Brenda Timming, Row 5: Terri Secord, Wendy Parkins, Connie Doherty, Dawn McConkey, Stella Cline, Ross Horton, Eric Johnson, Doug Queenan, Lena McClain, Rose Overmann, Jody Smith, Brad Elgin, Chris Cleaves, Diane Hechinger, Row 6: Jeff Lehmann, Steve Tooker, Steve McComb, Ted Robinson, Dean Lehmann, Greg Elgin, Dave Falzone, Mark Tafolski, Shelley Robert, Kris Deuve, Crista Hoffman, Kelly Baker, Sherr Hitzeman, Carole Wiedenhoft, Heidi Chapman, Chris Ziems, Kelly Geisler. Not Pictured: Kevin Meisner, Sharon Cook, Louis Falzone

"SHE SAID TURN RIGHT." The SHS marching band lines up to take their musical talents to the field.



CHEERING AT THE FIRST home football game against Bowsher is junior Lisa Blessing. Even with all the active cheers the Rebels still pull ahead of the Spartans by a close margin of 0-3.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. BOTTOM ROW Michelle Green, Peggy Hooven. 2nd ROW: Lisa Blessing, Pam Davidson. TOP ROW Julie White, Kris Vandenboom, Kelly Gollan



STAND UP AND GIVE A CHEER! At the Start vs Woodward game senior Kris Vandenboom leads the Spartan fans in a number of chants. The cheers are a success as the Spartans beat the Bears 26-7.

GIVE ME A \$. . . ! Junior Pam Davidson and seniors Kris Vandenboom and Julie White call out to fellow classmates for support and spirit. Often times crowd participation brings about victorious results

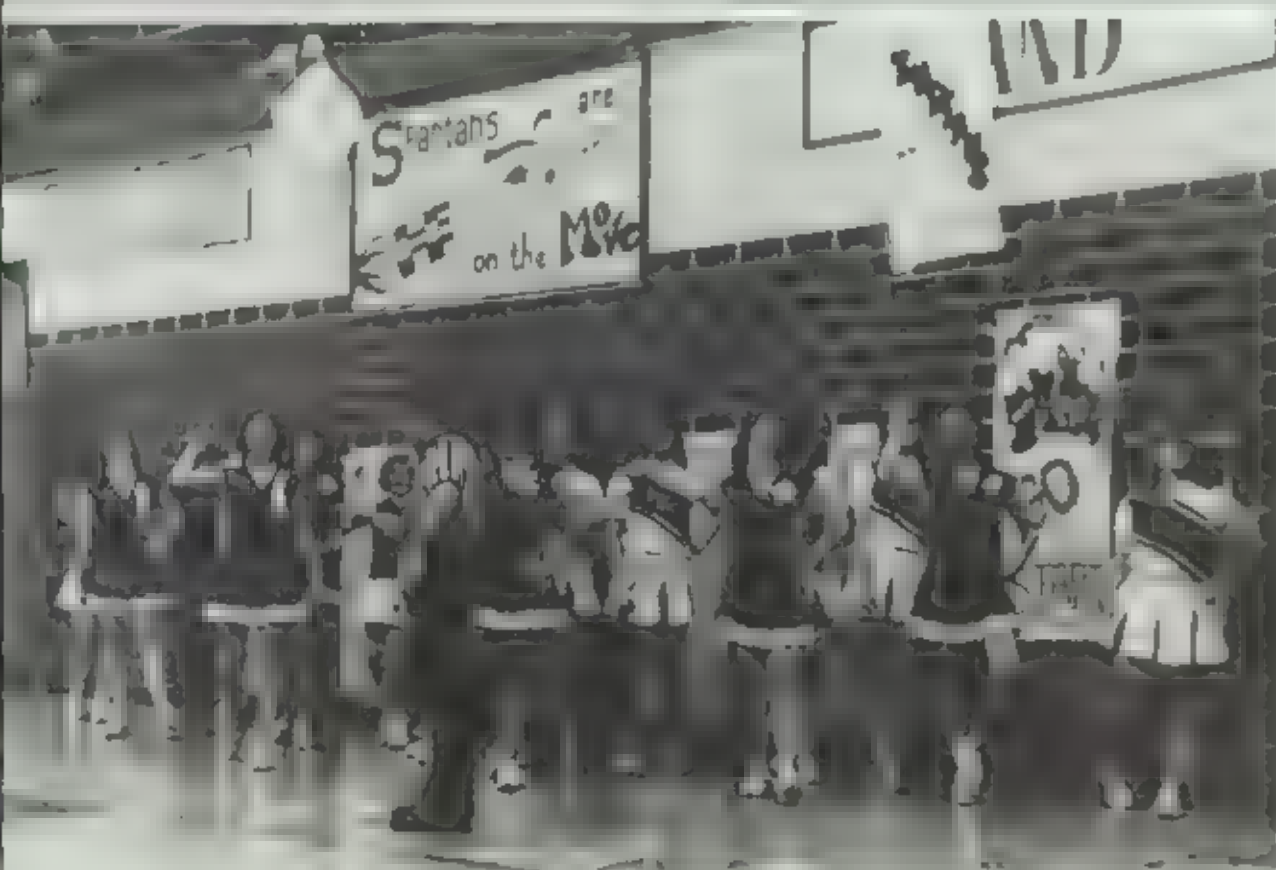


SPIRITS RISING

Through patience, endurance, and dedication the 1983-84 cheerleading squads maintained a high standard of initiating team support. Whether they were on the fields, courts, or even in the halls, their spirit could be detected as a sign of a truly devoted fan spreading enthusiasm throughout the entire school.

Tryouts were held for the varsity and junior varsity squads in May of last spring. The 13 girls chosen for the positions were required to take on the responsibility of keeping up and spreading pride and spirit throughout the student body.

Shortly following competition, the j.v. squad attended a cheerleading clinic at the University of



OK, ALL TOGETHER NOW! With sixty seconds left in the game, members of all three cheerleading squads make a last minute effort to alter the present score of 40-49, in favor of the Waite Indians.

LIVEN IT UP GIRLS! While the final score of 45-49 flashes across the board, a look of disappointment is somewhat hard to conceal. At this Start vs Waite game, mothers of the varsity basketball and cheerleading teams are honored.

SPIRITS RISING

Toledo while the varsity prepared themselves for a four day camp in Findlay, OH sponsored by USCA. "We learned 26 new cheers to use at our games, but there was too many of them to remember!" stated junior Lisa Blessing. Both squads brought home third place ribbons from their competitive performances among a number of other competing high schools.

Through wins and losses, one could always rely on at least one small group of fans cheering and encouraging their teams on to victory. "We put a lot of effort into cheerleading this year, but many things didn't work out the way we planned," explained senior Kelly Gollan.

NONSTOP SPIRIT OH CAN YOU HEAR IT? The sounds of spirit are ushered from senior Kelly Gollan as she joins in the battle for a victory. This year marks the fourth year for Kelly as a SHS cheerleader.

REBOUND THAT BASKETBALL! Freshman Amy Sturgeon gives words of encouragement to the freshman basketball team. The freshman squad didn't begin their cheering until after the football season.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Kelly Vankarsen, Jenny Beeler, Amy Ransford, Michelle Caster, Shari Cook, Tammy Kroggel



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Shelly Haly, Amy Sturgeon, Chris Creswell, Amy Minet, Shannon Standish, Gina Fast



LEANING TOWER OF PIZA? Stacked on top of one another, sophomore Amy Ransford mounts junior Kelly Vankarson in order to project a two dimensional image.

AT THE TOP! Climbing to new heights are members of the varsity and j.v. squads. Long hours of practice is spent perfecting a variety of more difficult mounts.

LITTLE PEOPLE ABOUND. The "Dance of the Little People" has become a tradition over the years as the Spartanettes carry it on during the winter sports pep assembly. Along with this routine, members of all the winter teams were announced along with a male leg contest.

WHAT A FEELING! Dancing her way through another routine, senior Mary Torio entertains the crowd during the game's intermission. This is Mary's second year as captain of the Spartanettes.



STEPPING OUT IN TIME. Sophomores Amy Shner and senior Jamie Kyser form a new line up during their halftime performance. The Spartanettes danced at all the home basketball games



LET'S DANCE. Junior Dawn Thomas makes a quick move as part of a dance step. The ability to coordinate one's movements is essential for all the dancers



Keeping In Tune

The buzzer that announced the second quarter of the boy's basketball game had just sounded. The music began while out from the locker room came the 1983-84 Spartanettes; prepared to entertain the crowd of people during the game's intermission. Keeping in tune with the music, the Spartanettes danced from one side of the court to the other.

Many people looked on as the girls performed, but only a few of the admirers actually realized how much time and effort were put into each dance routine. The squad spent many hours choreographing and rechoreographing each and

every dance step. Then after the music had movement to go along with its beat, the girls had to begin rehearsing the routine several times every day at the practices

The Spartanettes performed routines to such tunes as "Joy Stick", "Pink Panther," and the crowd pleaser "Little People." "We tried to do a different routine each time, except for "Little People." We were also asked to perform "Little People" at the University of Toledo's basketball game during their halftime. It was a great honor since most people have to put in an application a year ahead of time," explained senior Mary Torio

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SPARTANETTES BOTTOM ROW: Jamie Kyser, Yolanda Lewis, Mary Torio. TOP ROW: Angie Allen, Dannel Dodd, Dawn Thomas, Melanie Jacobs, Deanna Jakubiak, Shella Torio, Robin Johnston, Toni Cunningham.

PASSING IS ONE TECHNIQUE THAT must be polished in order to be a "picture perfect" guard. Here senior Michelle Killion demonstrates her style.

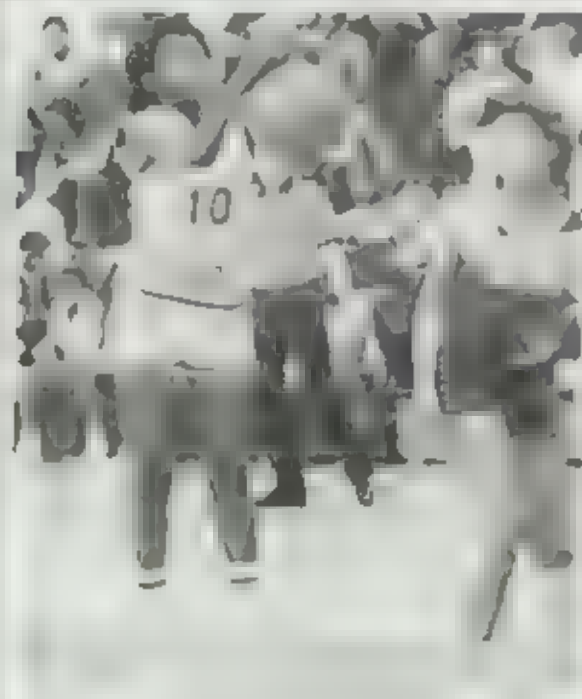
Ups and Downs

"I'm not gonna play anymore, I broke my longest nail! ... What do you mean, go out there and play?, I can't go anywhere with my hair looking like this. Oh come on, I can't do another push-up." Those are a few of the complaints that are heard when you overhear members of the girls' basketball team talking. But when they are out on the court in a tense game, the atmosphere changes.

The girls began conditioning in mid-October. Excessive running, and working on technique was a major part of the practice.

Starts's Girls' Varsity lost their first game in the final seconds by two points. From there on the Varsity had an up and down season.

Their first win took place

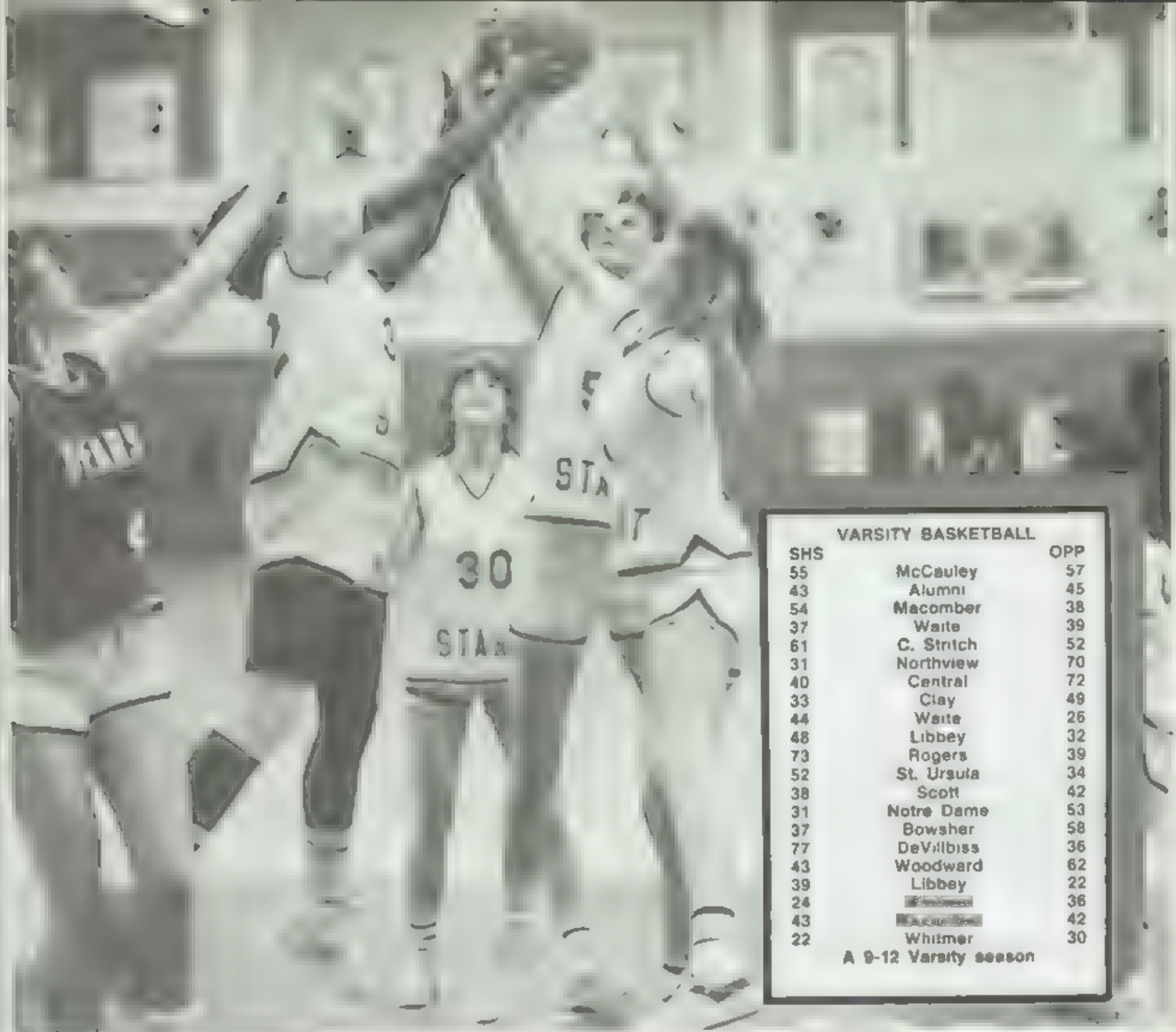


AFTER OUT-RUNNING her Woodward opponent, senior Lisa McGlown drives to the basket. SHS ended up losing this game 43-62.



SOARING TO ALL HEIGHTS to assist her team on to a victory is senior

Anna Smith. Seniors Claudette Roberts and Becky Bengels (52) stand by as the ball is tipped.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

SHS		OPP
55	McCauley	57
43	Alumni	45
54	Macomber	38
37	Waite	39
61	C. Strich	52
31	Northview	70
40	Central	72
33	Clay	49
44	Waite	26
48	Libbey	32
73	Rogers	39
52	St. Ursula	34
38	Scott	42
31	Notre Dame	53
37	Bowsher	58
77	DeVilbiss	36
43	Woodward	62
39	Libbey	22
24	Whitmer	36
43	Whitmer	42
22	Whitmer	30

A 9-12 Varsity season



SHOWING OFF THEIR JUMPING ability are seniors Lena McClain, Becky Bengela, and Mary Pnkava. Waiting for the ball to come her way is sophomore Patty Sweeney.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: bottom row; Jamie Jacobs, Patty Sweeney, Lisa McGowan, Sue Tucker, Jenny Christen, Julie Jacobs. Top row;

Michelle Killian, Jennifer Kobil, Lena McClain, Becky Bengela, Mary Pnkava, Anna Smith. Coach John Kornow.

STRIVING FOR EVERY extra inch on her jump is freshman Jill Leininger. Wondering if the ball may come her way is freshman Lori Fagley.



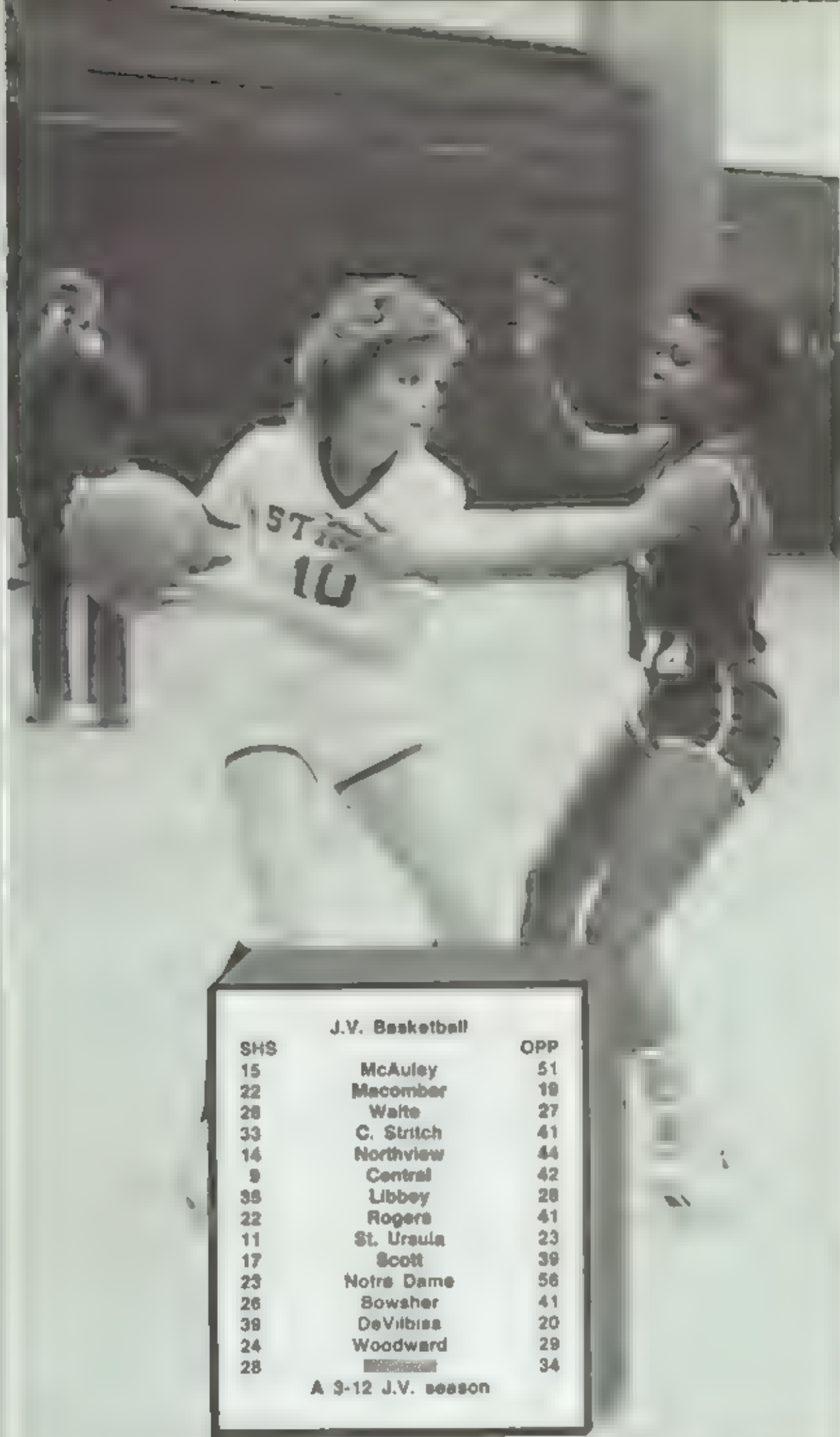
EXTENDING HER ARM AND LEG up towards the basket is freshman Stacey Ogradowski. At the J.V. level, each athlete must work on their skills so that they will be prepared for the Varsity team



"NOW AFTER YOU PASS THE BALL IN THAT DIRECTION ...", showing her team how to run a certain play is Coach Jenny Thorton.

GRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM. bottom row: Beth Schultz, Stacy Ogradowski, Julie Varner, Lori Faylor, Stephanie Johns, Tracey Ramer, Candy Hanf. Top row: Coach Jenny Thorton, Tina Riley, Cheryl Browning, Lori Fagley, Jill Leininger, Shelly Vorheas, Jenny Bengels, Trisha Brannon.





Ups and Downs

on their third game. The Varsity defeated Macomber Whitney by 16 points. After then they suffered tragic losses to Northview and Central. When the end of the season was near, they turned their eyes to the Sectional Tournaments, and the hope of a City Championship was lost

As for the J.V. team, their season resembled the Varsity's. They too had an up and down season

Freshman Julie Varner stated that, "our season may not have been as successful as we all had hoped, but it was a good learning experience."

A. Smith

J.V. Basketball		
SHS		OPP
15	McAuley	51
22	Macomber	19
28	Waite	27
33	C. Stritch	41
14	Northview	44
9	Central	42
39	Libbey	28
22	Rogers	41
11	St. Ursula	23
17	Scott	39
23	Notre Dame	56
26	Bowsher	41
39	DeVilbiss	20
24	Woodward	29
28		34

A 3-12 J.V. season

LOOKING INSIDE FOR HER open teammate is sophomore Jenny Bengala. One of the essentials of playing team basketball is looking for an open person who is in scoring position.

Pin Pointing

To many wrestlers the winter was looked forward to as fun, good exercise, and a lot of competition. To others, however, it was a constant battle against the scale. They were always either too heavy or too light, but when they were ready to perform, they were right on the mark.

A typical practice usually consisted of running, weightlifting and finally some actual wrestling between teammates. Junior Mark Pollauf commented, "All the hard work paid off when we got out on the mat and pinned someone."

Wrestling is no different from any other sport as far as winning is concerned. Start made it look easy in front of a high-spirited pep assembly. The match ended in the defeat of the rival DeVilbiss Tigers.

WITH ARMS RAISED IN TRIUMPH sophomore Mike Braatz expresses his true feelings about the match that was just completed. Mike defeated his DeVilbiss rival during a pep assembly that was held at Start.

ATTEMPTING TO PIN HIS OPPONENT is senior Terry Whipple. Here Terry demonstrates one of the many moves that is used in a match.





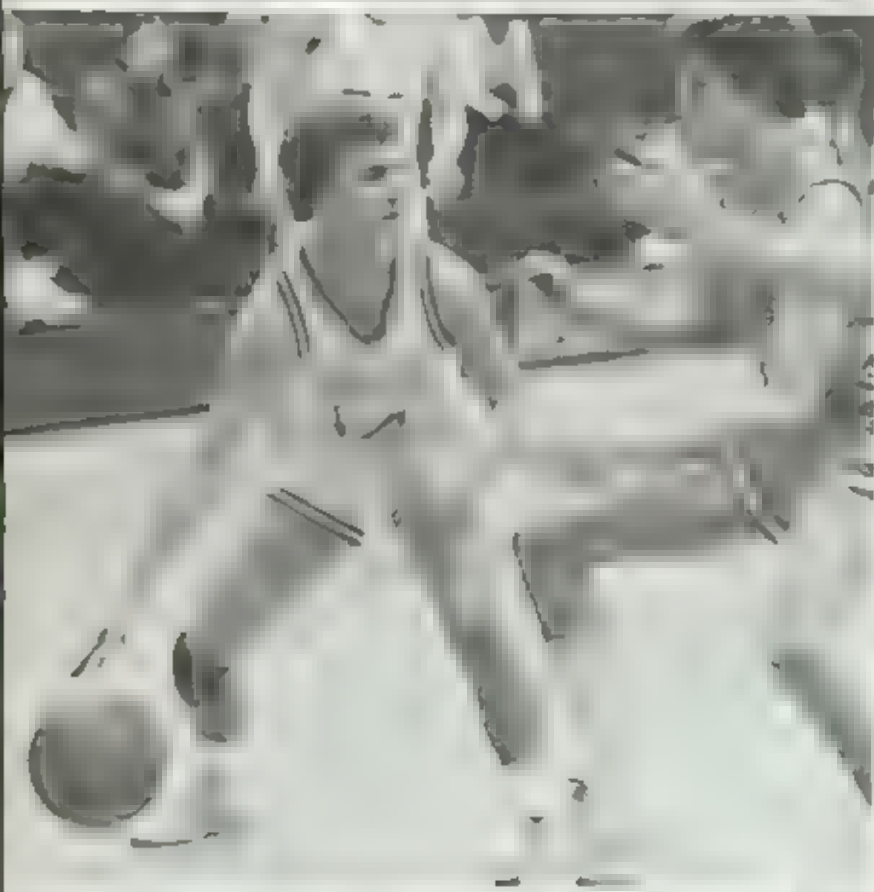
WEARING OUT HIS OPPOSITION during a match against DeVitbiss is Sophomore Greg Omer. Greg has wrestled for Start since his freshman year.

WRESTLING TEAM: Top Row; Greg Omer, Doug Whatmore, Frank Dunning, Ross Horton, Ron Carpenter, Bob Coleman, Eddie Smith, Rod Schel. Bottom Row: Terry Whipple, Mike Braatz, Joe Harless, Tim Weaver, Brad Elgin, Don Comstock, Mark Pollauf. Not Pictured: Tracy Brownfield, Tim Didano, Jeff Besesse, Dennis Duffer, Bob Deneave.



AFTER AN EXHAUSTING MATCH the decision is final, junior Frank Dunning comes out victorious. Being in shape is a must for a wrestler since one match can take everything out of you.

WAITING FOR ONE of his teammates to get open under the basket is senior Jim Buchele. Jim's main job out on the court is to set up offenses.

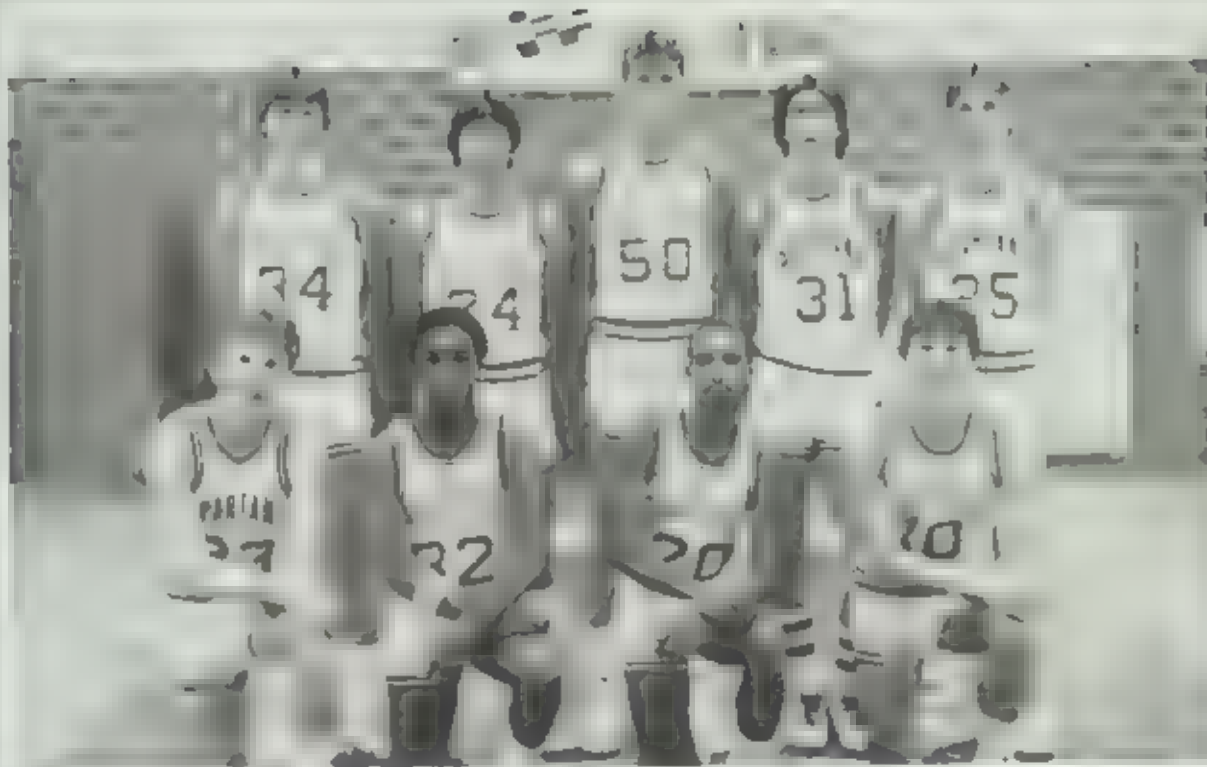


"GO BASE LINE!!" Driving down the base line towards the basket is sophomore Roy Collins. Ray has participated in basketball both of his years here at SHS.

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
SHS		OPP
38	Clay	39
51	St. Francis	86
50	St. Johns	53
40	Findley	70
53	DeVillbiss	54
29	Whitmer	86
39	Macomber	83
41	Whitford	53
44	Woodward	54
57	Libbey	69
49	Scott	104
71	Northview	87
44	Waite	49
52	Celina	57
52	Bowsher	65
61	C. Stritch	73
43	Central	57
51	Delphos	72
62	A. Wayne	71
23	Record	57

A 1-19 Varsity Season

ATTEMPTING TO RELEASE the ball over his St. Francis opponents hand is junior Mark Phillips.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL bottom row: Doug Holder, Mark Odems, Mike Edwards, Jim Buchele. Top row: Greg Walling, Tom Wiciak, Greg Tyrell, Scott Superczynski, Chaires Oms.

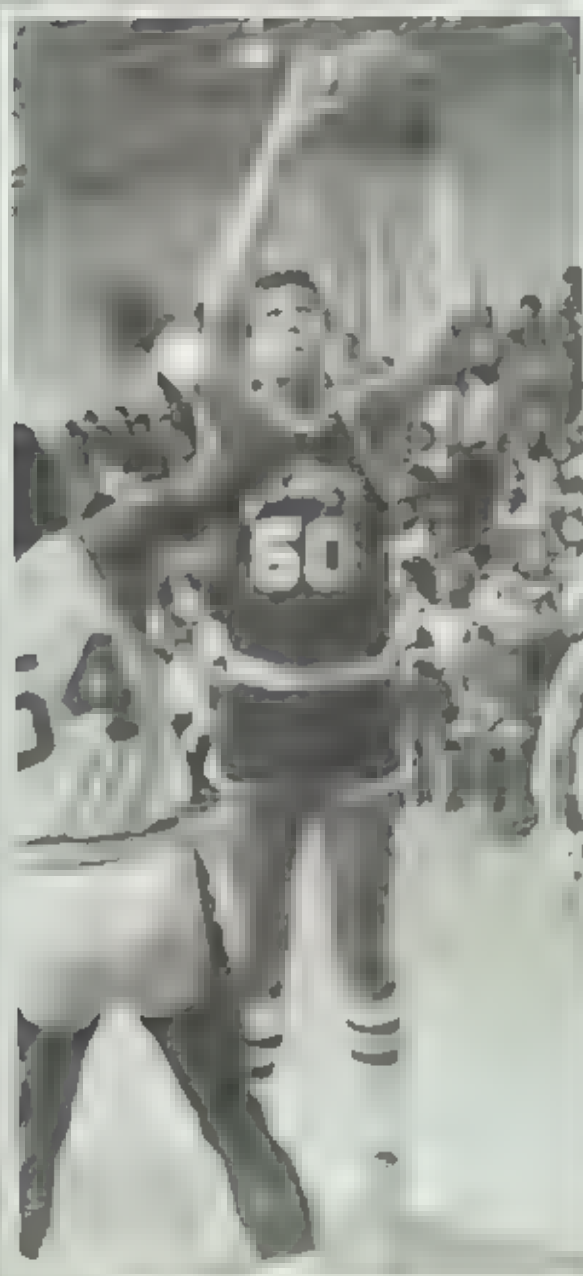
Final Seconds

Making the transition from running down a football field for a touch-down and scoring 6 points, to dribbling down the court, shooting and scoring 2 points, takes place during the winter months, which is the beginning of the boys' basketball season.

The boys started conditioning in mid-October. Coach Wenck prepared a strenuous conditioning program to prepare for the upcoming games. They worked on finesse, technique and being in top condition for the long season ahead. Running in SHS's halls and then going to the gym to shoot was the daily routine that was planned.

Head coach Ray Wenck has been coaching here at Start for three years, and this was his second year as being head coach. Rob Gray and Gil Guerrero returned as coach Wenck's assistants.

The first game of the year against Clay set the trend for the rest of the season with the Spartans falling to the Clay Eagles in the final seconds. From that point on, the team displayed valiant effort, consistently out-playing their opponents, only to fall short in the closing moments.



GOING UP STRONG to the basket is senior Greg Tyrell. This is Greg's first year playing for SHS.



POWERING UP THE BALL after rebounding from a missed shot is senior Tom Wiciak. Getting good position for a rebound is an essential part of basketball.

RIPPING DOWN THE REBOUND during a game against Bowsher is freshman Mike Caskey. Start defeated Bowsher by a score of 43-19.



Final Seconds

Senior Doug Holder expressed that "Our season was a series of near misses. The final score was never indicative of the way we played."

Start's J.V. season mirrored the Varsity's. They were plagued by inconsistent shooting and inexperience. "Although the record may not indicated it, the groundwork for winning seasons has been laid this year. We've become fundamentally sound and competitive, something that has

been missing in recent years," states J.V. coach Rob Gray.

A promising group of freshmen have provided excitement to the SHS basketball season. The frosh overcame inexperience and early season jitters to post a fine record. "The kids believe they can win, that makes a big difference," claimed freshman mentor, Gil Guerrero. "We're the light at the end of the tunnel."

A. Smith



BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM bottom row Steve Berry, Scott Clem, Roy Collins, Paul Szymanski Top row Dave Fast, Ron Brock, Steve Naylor, Chris Ersham, Dan Brindley, Paul Okey, Tom Owarzak

J.V. BASKETBALL

SHS		OPP
28	Clay	38
34	St. Francis	52
30	St. Johns	60
28	Findlay	45
36	DeVilbiss	68
23	Whitmer	67
31	Macomber	50
46	Whiteford	22
38	Woodward	48
37	Libbey	60
50	Northview	76
56	Northview	45
30	Northview	41
43	Celins	44
29	Bowsher	51
48	Rogers	70
28	C. Stritch	52
41	Delphos	70
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48	A. Wayne	62

A 2-18 J.V. season FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

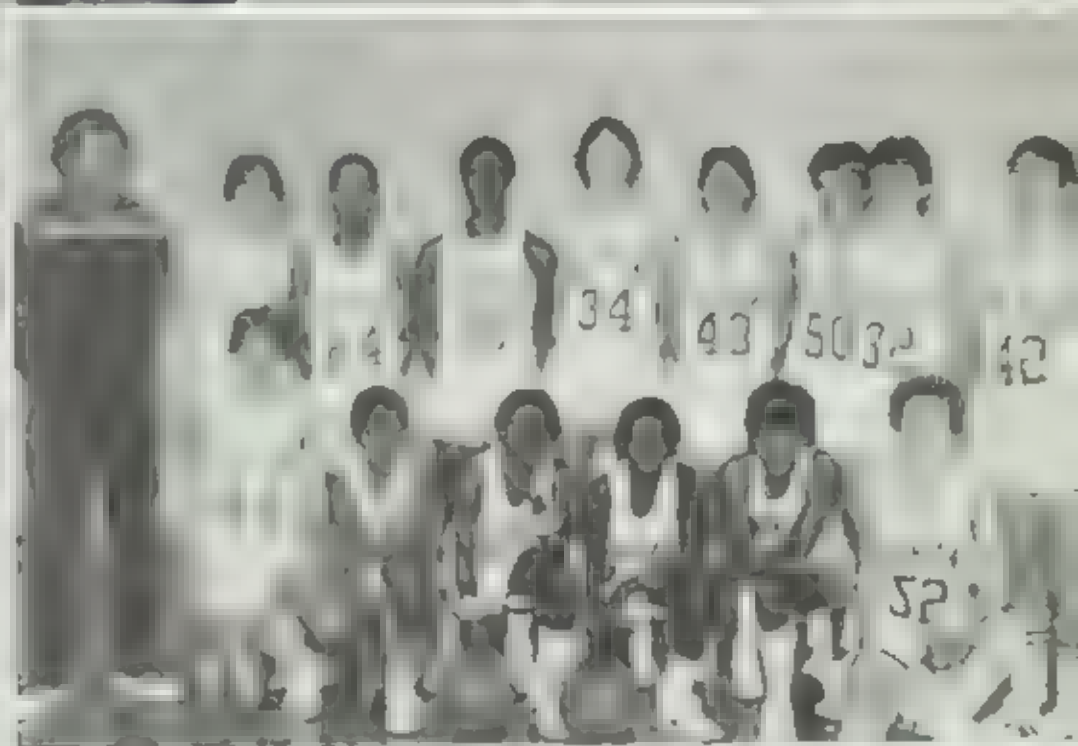
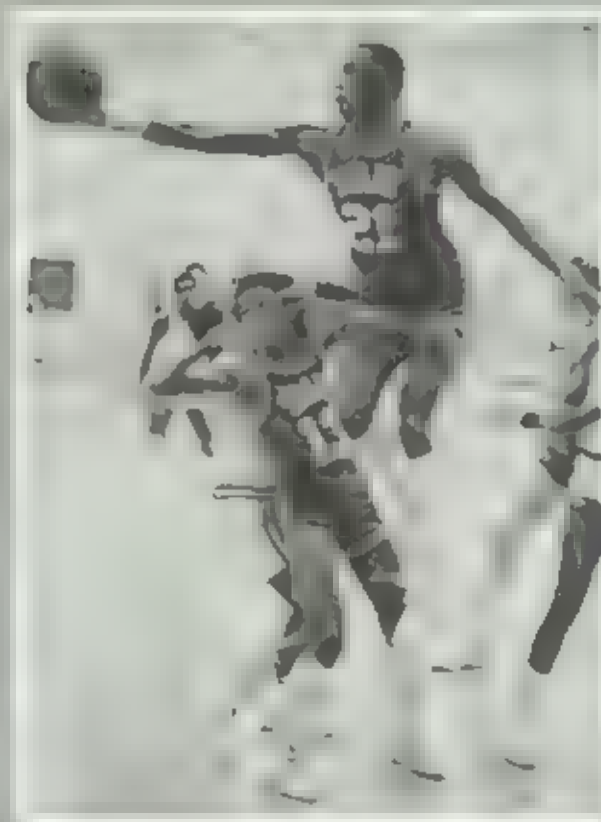
SHS		OPP
30	St. Francis	40
31	St. Johns	44
38	Whitmer	47
28	Whitmer	36
19	Macomber	34
31	Whitmer	15
40	Woodward	38
25	Libbey	39
26	Scott	62
47	Waite	23
43	Bowsher	19
40	Rogers	47
44	C. Stritch	31

A 5-8 Freshman season



AND IT'S UP ... senior Doug Holder pulls up from his dribble and takes an outside shot. Doug has played for Start all four of his years.

EXTENDING HIS REACH TO THE LIMITS is freshman Joe Hampton. This years freshman team has been the most successful one that SHS has had in many years.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM bottom row Tony Bgelo Alan Mayland Andre Stone David Lewis Alan Davis Todd Moulton Top row, Tom McCullough, Shawn Smith, Joe Hampton, Mike Caskey, Ken Melkowski, Dan Graham, Don O'Connell, Doug Hyatt.

On A Roll

Unlike some of the sports that people participate in at Start, bowling is one that has several unique qualities. Bowlers do not need the physical strength of a football player, the jumping ability of a basketball player, or the quickness of a track participant

Instead, the members of the bowling team need a lot of concentration, since that is the key to a successful score.

The bowling season begins in mid-October and lasts through the winter months and early spring. The bowlers have what they refer to as a split-season, which means that their season is divided into two separate parts. At the end of each section, the team with the best record is considered the champion

A Smith

BOWLING, TEAM - B: Bottom Row; Monique Baucom, Kim Wichman, Krista Hoffman, Top Row; Paul Szczublewski, Kevin Meisner.



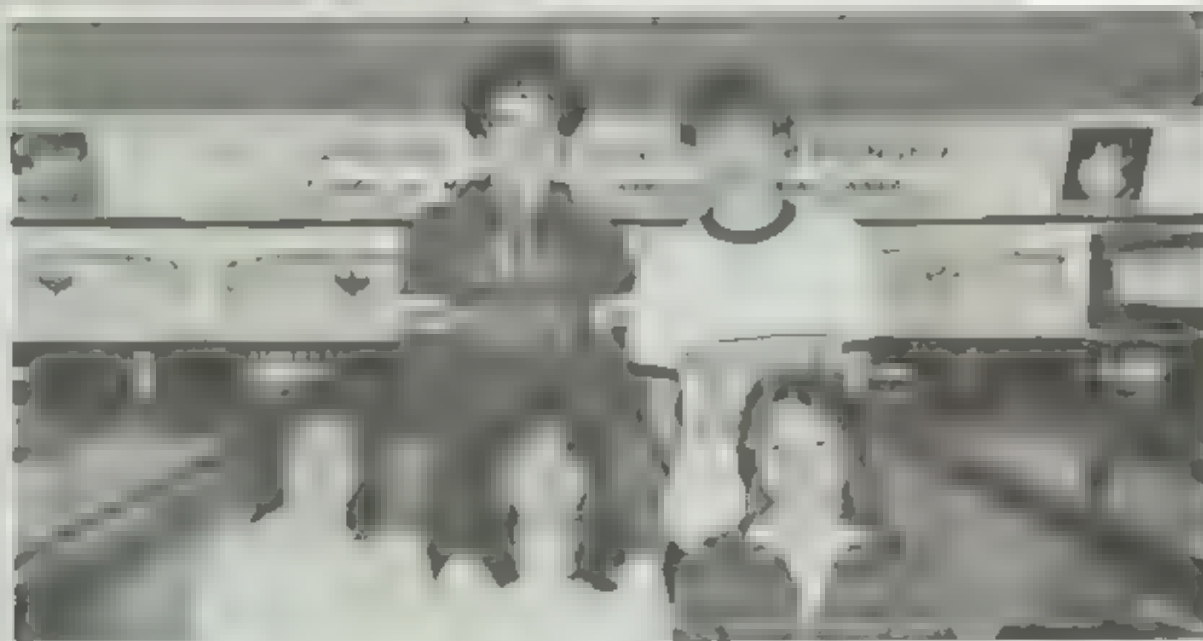
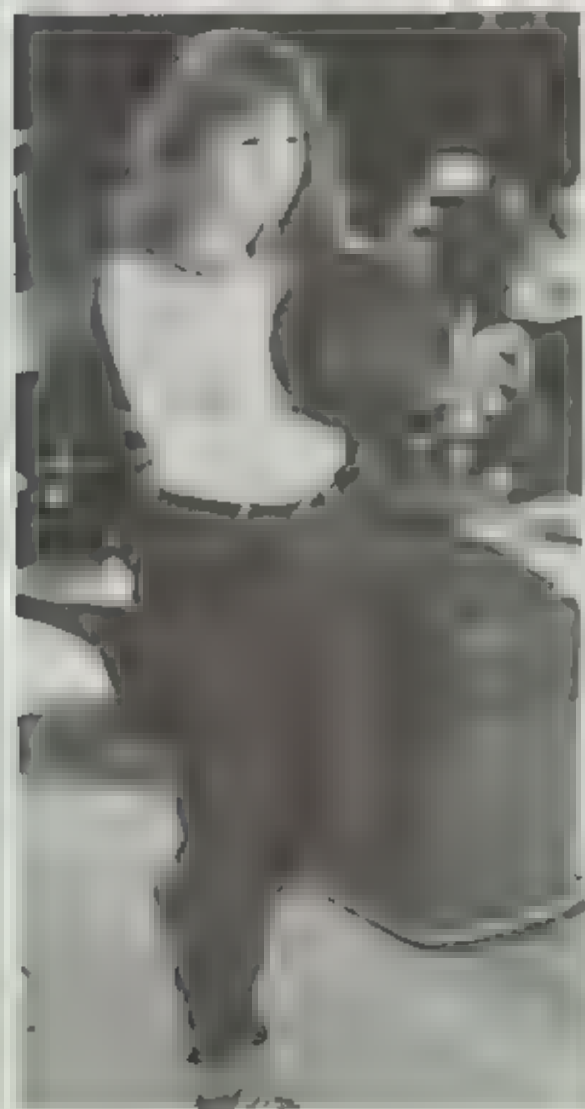
READY, AIM, STRIKE!!! Junior Kevin Meisner zooms in on the pins and hopes his ball will travel the same path.



IT'S A STRIKE, not a spare. Junior Paul Szczublewski and senior Monique Baucom tabulate their scores at the end of the game.

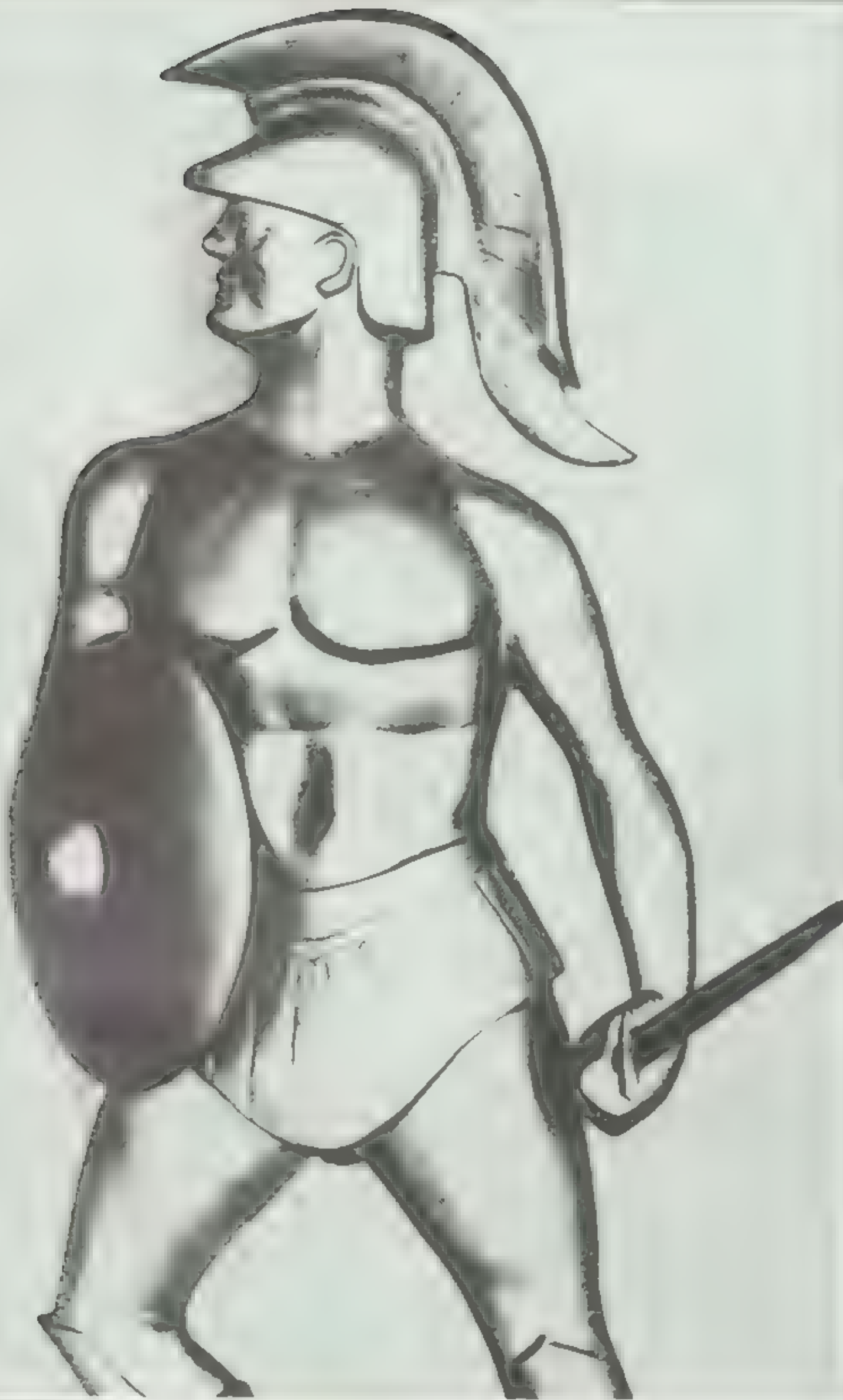
IT'S ON ITS WAY. Junior Steve Eilert makes his approach towards the alley during a match on February 11. The American League teams bowl every Saturday morning at Imperial Lanes.





CONCENTRATING ON GETTING A strike, junior Lisa McKinsey gets ready to release the ball. Many bowlers practice during the week to perfect their skills

BOWLING, TEAM A Bottom Row Kris Straus, Lisa McKinsey, Rhonda Puppos, Top Row, Steve Ellert, Eric Hoffman.



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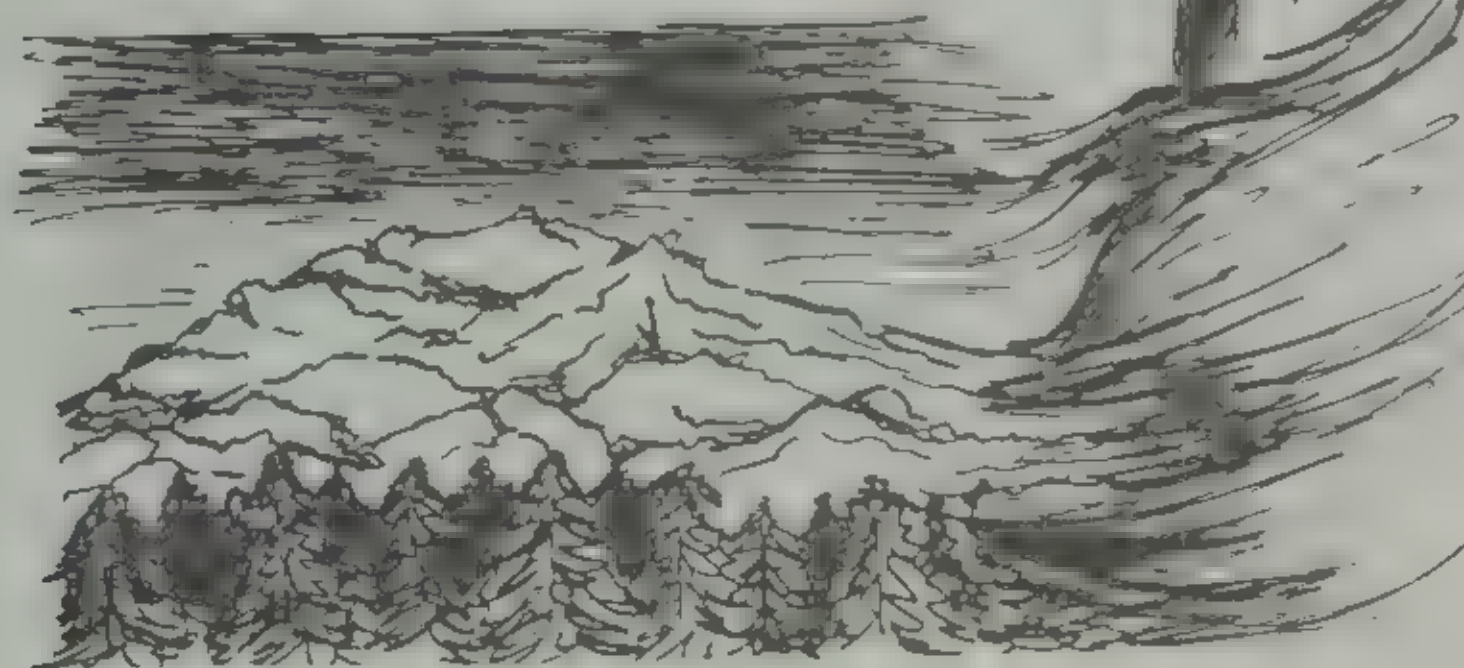
The doors are open wide
Assume the colors
of the Spartan Pride
For four years
the path is drawn
Safe and sure
is the ground you're on
Partake of the
pleasures of your youth

Frolic in Spartan
strength and truth
Come with all your
friends and dreams
Listen and learn,
play on the teams
Be active,
be a name
Do it right
play the game
Watch the teachers
and what they do

Each one becomes
a part of you
Make sound the muscles
of your mind
Leave the rites of
ignorance behind
Armed with ideas
of rote or invention
Enter from another
to a new dimension.

W. Ippen

J. Phelps



DIMENSIONS

Today's and ...



Rebellious Thoughts, Peaceful Mind

*Walking through the streets
all dressed in black
Keep your head up high
and don't look back*

*Not caring about anything
as people pass you by
Just look ahead
don't look them in the eye*

*Smoking pot
as a means of escape
Thinking it's yourself
when it's your parents you hate*

*From town to town
you walk all night
Just got to get out*

gotta get it right

*Getting in fights
to stay alive
Stealing for your food
getting high on wine*

*You finally met your match
with a forty-five
Lying dead in the street
you're no more alive*

*You've found your escape
now no more hard times
You're finally free
everything's fine*

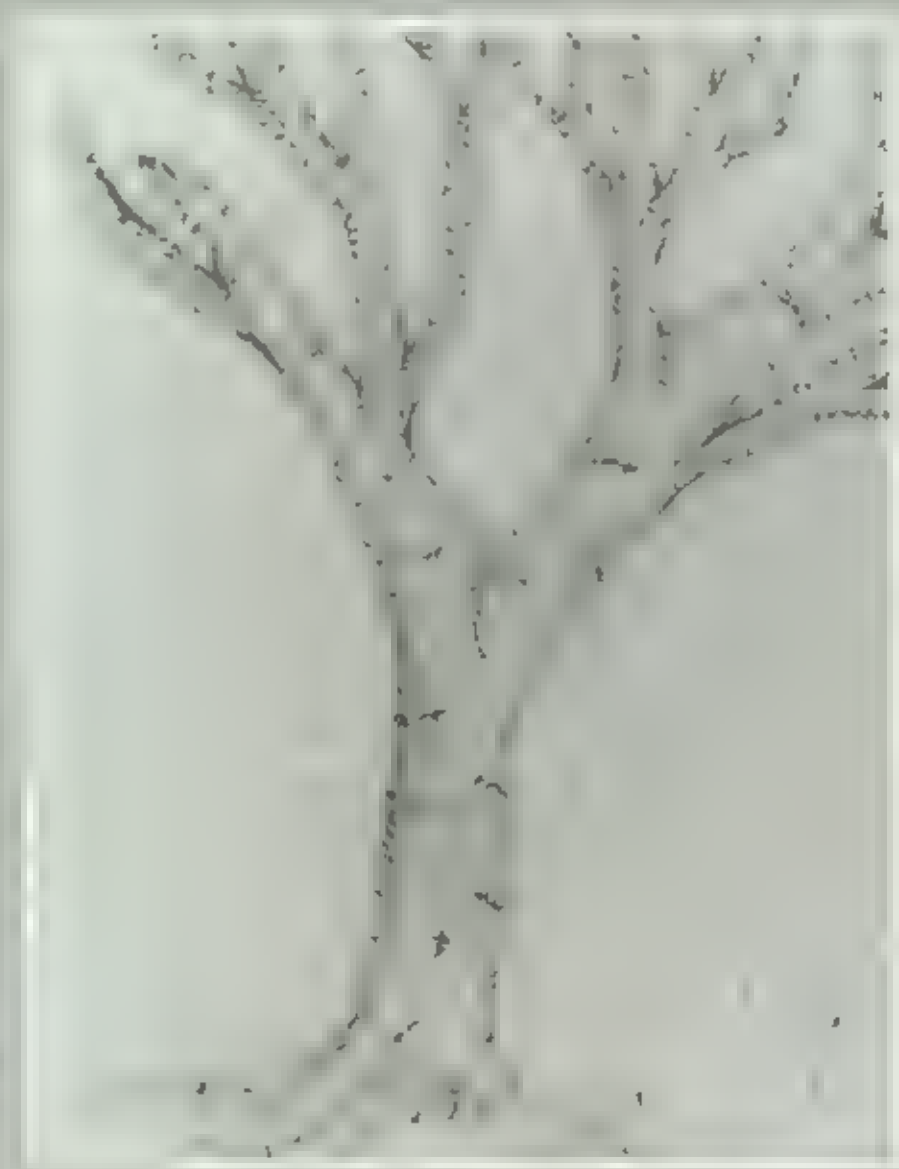
Mr. Powell

*Tomorrow does not stand apart,
a shining, all new day;
Tomorrow is a thing slow-built
of hours passed away.*

*It's made of dreams that are stored,
and dreams discarded too;
It's made of all the joys and tears
the years have brought to you.*

*It's made of sweat, toil and pain,
and songs of love and laughter;
Each minute of today helps build
the day that follows after.*

*Tomorrow does not shine full-built
with some new dawn's rays;
Tomorrow is a slow-built thing,
made up of yesterdays.*



S. Ringer

- J. Verner

Tomorrows

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THE FINE LINE

Mispelled

A spoken word, is often heard,
then written as it's not.
Although it may seem so absurd
that "not" be written "knot"

Man's mistakes, for goodness sakes,
appear out of thin air.
Though some may try, I'd rather dye,
if I spelled "they're" like "their."

L. B. Cade

Right or Wrong?

Kids do drugs, they also drink!
If they'd stop, and maybe think!
If they'd think, it would come clear,
They are wrong, because of beer.
Can't they figure out,
Before they get spaced-out?
Maybe they don't know,
their friends from their foe.
If only they'd behave,
Before they wind up in the grave!

S. Trober

E. Myers



D. Jablonski

THE DANGEROUS PEOPLE

The dangerous people are not the ones who
hit you with clubs and rob you with guns!
The thief won't attack your character traits
or belittle your abilities to your face.
It likely will be a well meaning friend who
merely crushes your will to win!
No, he doesn't rob you at the point of a gun.
He simply says "It can't be done!"
When pointed to thousands who already are,
He smiles and says, "Oh, they're superior!"
Personality wise and ability too!
They're way ahead of what others can do!

It matters not that his words are untrue for
you feel others must know you.
So you're robbed of your dreams -
Your hopes to succeed;
Robbed of material blessings received,
Robbed of your faith that says "I Can!"
And robbed by an ignorant Gunless friend!
So the deadliest of men is not 'He with a gun'
But, the one who tells you "It can't be done!"
For that taken by burglars can be gotten again
But who can replace -

Anonymous

YOUR WILL TO WIN!!

1984

Now we come into age,
Happy and content in June.
Enter the responsible stage,
Real men we are soon.

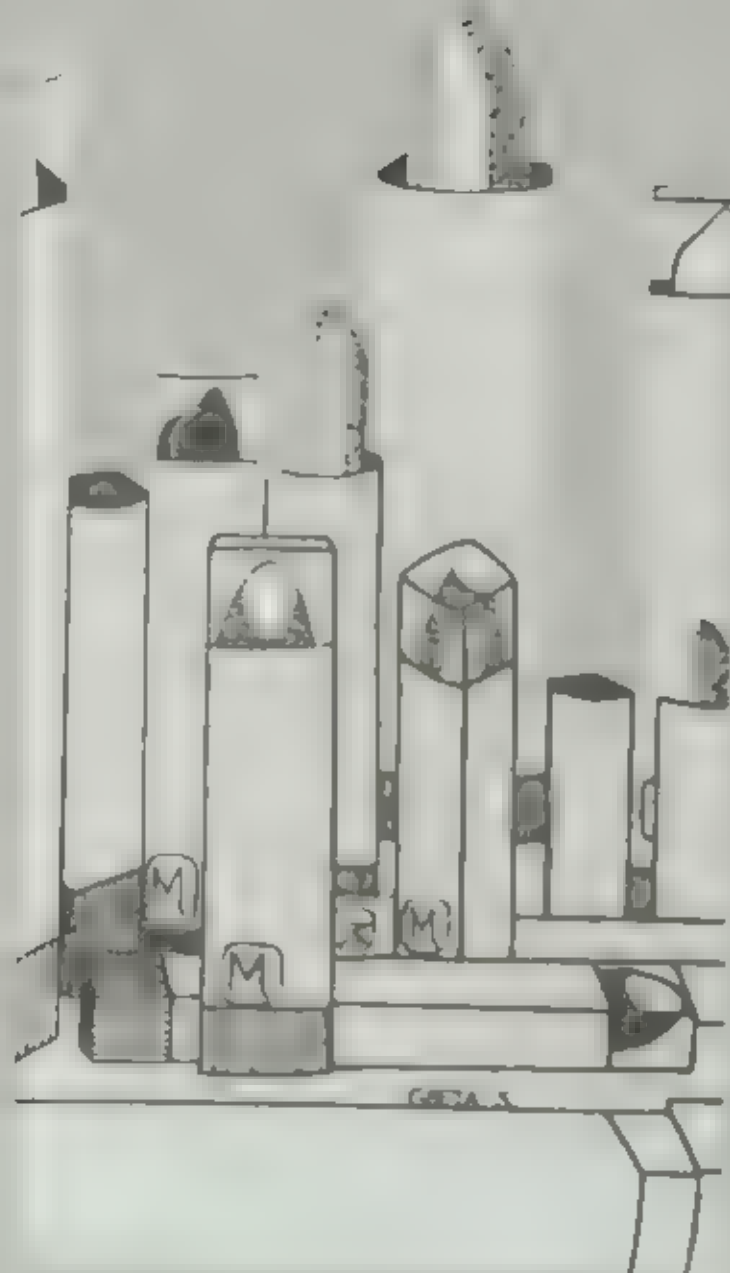
Here's the path life ordains
With all of its laws.
What are the future pains
That we shall resolve and cause?

Herein the future lies,
Machines with an Orwellian smile
Staring with blank, indifferent eyes,
Gloating, calculating and vile.

Defly push the input keys,
Feed our silicon friends,
Due to mechanical disease,
Thinking has new ends.

Hear the world's somber call
Step through the threshold door.
But just remember, after all,
We are the class of '84.'

— M. Epstein



G. Spewick



P. Hooven

Screaming over Peter Pep,
Getting so rowdy we hardly slept!
We learn together as one big crowd,
To drive on home to show it proud!
Meeting everyone,
Spazzing out, having fun!
look out season
Here we come!

K. Vandenboom

IMPRINTS

Friendship

Friendship is an everlasting word
which the most dearest and loving
people have in common.

Together,
these people talk out their problems,
knowing,
that the other person is there whenever
they need them.

Together they work out problems
so maybe soon, they could go back to
being best friends.

They both know that not
talking or sharing for even
the shortest time can dissolve
any relationship they ever had.

Together, knowing they're best friends,
they can say "I'm sorry,"
no matter what, and forgive one another.
But sometimes the word
has to come out before things dissolve.

Memories lost must find their way home.
Like a blacked out light destined to shine,
I have many lost memories of my own.
But they are with me, for they are mine.

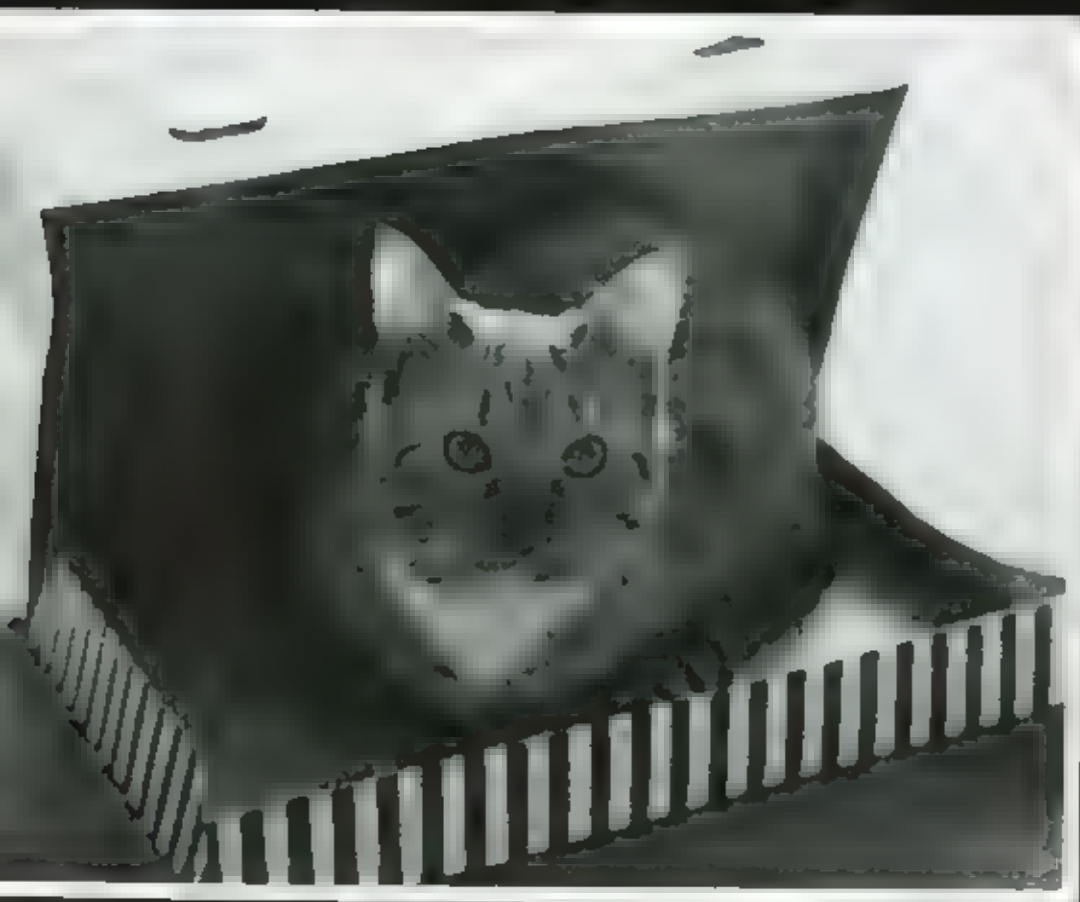
My furry little friend with
gentle paws of white,
You're always by my side
morning, noon, and night.

Along in the house,
you nap all day,
But when I get home,
you can hardly wait to play.

You come to me when I'm feeling
down and give a little purr.
Your cuddly little face
and silky fur
are always a perfect cure.

When it comes right down to it,
you will always be my best friend,
For when I have a secret,
it's on you I can depend.

J. Loudenslager

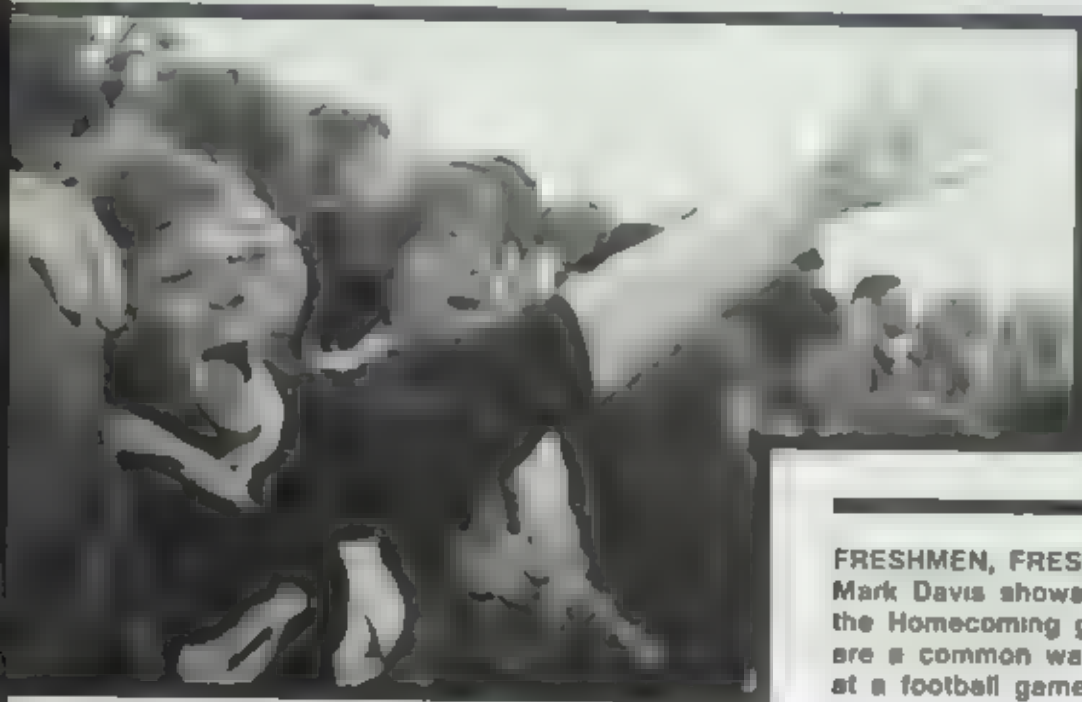
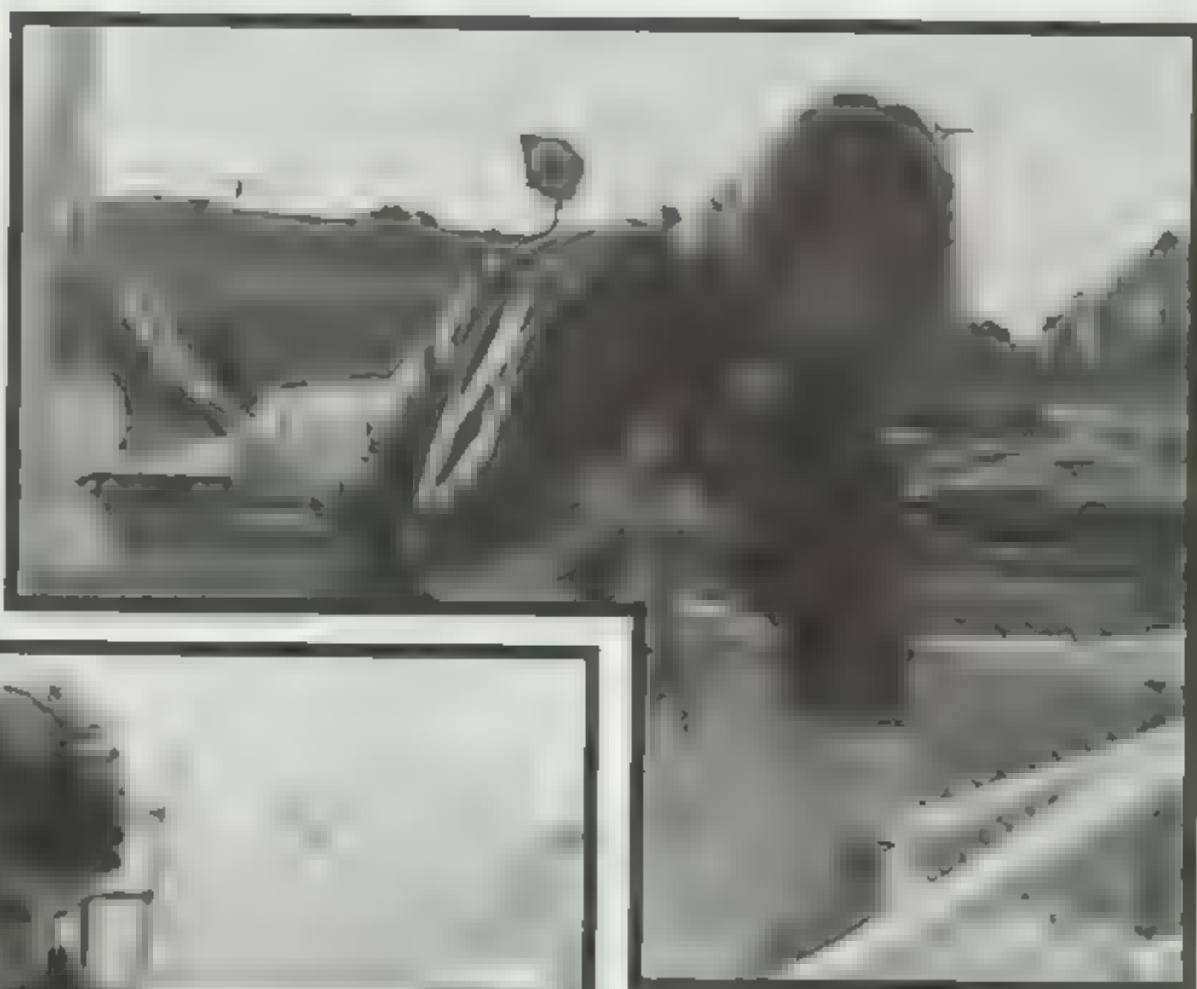




I'M JUST AN ORDINARY GUY! Senior Olivier Provost is caught in a rare candid outside the walls of SHS during a fire drill. This drill happens to fall on Punk Day

DRAWING THE LINE. Senior Greg Terrell works on a project in his mechanical drawing class, which is one of many electives offered at Starl.

WHAT GOES UP, MUST COME DOWN Senior Jenny Christen dismantles the class float. Homecoming events invite the most student participation.



FRESHMEN, FRESHMEN, FRESHMEN! Mark Davis shows his enthusiasm at the Homecoming game. Class cheers are a common way to show spirit, even at a football game.

WHICH DIRECTION DO I GO NOW? Freshman Amy Minet works on precision sewing in Home Economics. The students work on these projects to improve their machine control.

CREATE A



STUDENT

As the incoming freshmen walked through the wide corridors of SHS for their first time, many had taken the opportunity to observe from the upperclassmen, certain kinds of qualities that are needed to create a sensational student. After a few months into the school year, those same individuals had already begun to transpose from an apprehensive newcomer to a devoted learner willing to get involved.

During their sophomore year, the students came to grow and realize that it took cooperation and teamwork that made

everything function properly. At the same time, juniors were starting to accept more responsibilities through various jobs after school hours. By the time the person had become a senior, that individual had all the requirements to have obtained the title of a Spartan.

Teachers, parents, friends, sports and organizations all took part in creating the student. When joined together, these four class groups made up the heart-beat of Start High School. SHS students developed as individuals, yet culminated as a team!



Conrad
Adams



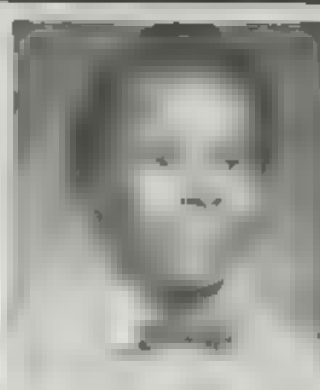
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Bruce
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Rebecca
Bengels



Wendy
Bergman



Lynette
Berlin



Kathleen
Bembach



Lisa
Bennis



Teri
Blackford



Robert
Bueger



Michael
Bussan



Erin
Chadwick



STAY IN TIME NOW. Drum major Shelly Roberts directs the marching band during the Woodward football game. As a senior Shelly is involved in many school activities.

TEA FOR MOMS! Senior John Byrns escorts his mother at a fall pep assembly. This annual event honoring the mothers of Star's athletes, is reserved solely for the seniors.



SPARTAN POWER COMPLETE

The senior year was both good and bad, filled with pleasures and pains. It was contradictory because of the freedoms and privileges marked with the fourth year of school and the immense responsibility of planning a future.

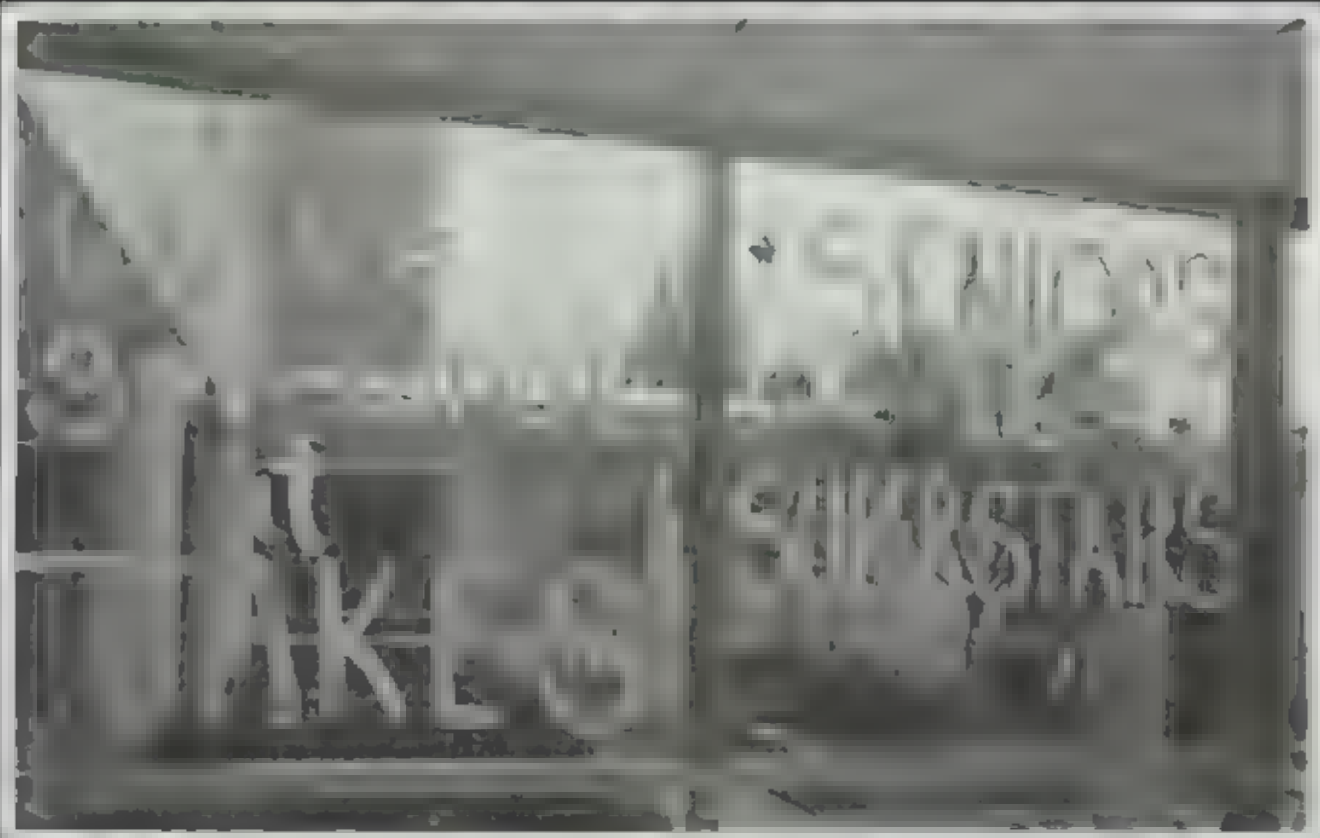
By their final year at Start, the seniors have assumed all the rights of high school life. Many of them had driver's licenses and jobs. More

yet, have taken part in senior activities: Fun Night, senior skip day, prom, and, of course, graduation. Finally, all of them had to serve their time in the classroom for four years. All of them have to choose their field of study, plot a sense of direction through their schoolwork and participate in the appropriate extracurricular activities that suited their needs and talents. Of course, a common

characteristic of the senior was a tendency to be a little different and sometimes arrogant. They strutted down the hall ready to intimidate unsuspecting underclassmen. In the classroom, the teachers also had to contend with the fourth year terrors. In the midst of their defiance, a senior would look up and innocently say, "But what are they going to do to me? I'm a Senior!"

"SENIORS ARE SUPERSTARS" the windows in main hall proudly proclaim. They are painted during spirit week, along with many posters that were hung throughout the school.

CASTING HER VOTE during A-Phi Inductions is senior Jennifer Kahl. Jenny has been an active member of the club since her freshman year.



Rodney
Branham



Larry
Brown



James
Buckele



Brian
Burnett



Wanda
Dart



Constance
Calmet



Cynthia
Cameron



Mary
Cappellotto



Donald
Cubey



Carri
Charles



Kimberly
Chis



Jennifer
Chilton



SENIORS ONLY! Chris Jensen takes a rest from the Senior Fun Night activities. With games like Twister and musical chairs, the seniors can unwind and have fun.

WE LOVE YOU MOM! The mothers of senior athletes are honored at the fall pep assembly. Each mom received a flower and a hug from their special Spartan.



This was all nice and fun, but the seniors also found out the hard work was at hand and difficult decisions had to be made. They researched college and job opportunities, visited universities, talked to recruiters, asked a lot of questions and filled out many applications and scholarship forms.

By graduation, each senior should have an idea of what the future held for him. They could then look back on their four years at Start and remember the teachers, the learning, the extracurricular activities, the winning seasons, the unforgettable experiences and the friends.

M. Sproul



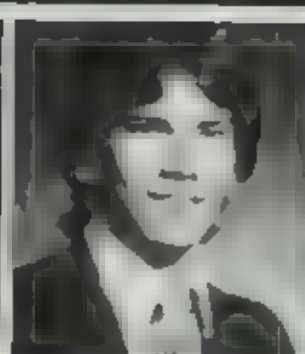
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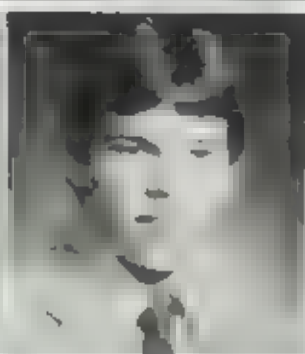
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Brian Courtois



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Douglas Creswell



Sheryl Dady



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Dawley



Christopher
Day



Debra
Day



Brian
Dombly



Dawn
Donaldson



Charles
Drake



Joseph
Davis



Jennifer
Dushman



Willard
Dyer



Johna
Eaton



Susan
Elbright



Richard
Egnor



Donna
Eldridge



Dawn
Emch



Adrian
Espada



Kirk
Evans



Leah
Fairmont



Tamara
Feltner



Kathleen
Felt



Gary
Feltner



Karen
Flak



Dawn
Friesen



Debra
Frost



Byron
Gibson



Todd
Gibson



Jamie
Gillespie



Kelly
Goller



Clifford
Green



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Deborah Hall



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Dawn Harvey



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Diane Hechinger



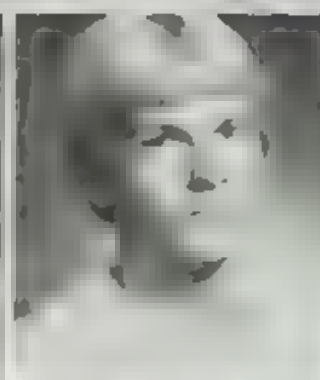
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Keith Howell



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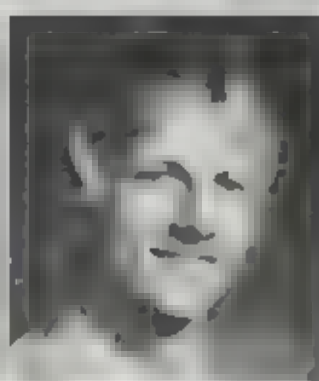
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Robert Jablonski



Stephen Jablonski



John Jacobson



Cynthia Jacobs



Jamie Jacobs



Kristen Jensen



Eric Johnson



Gina Jones



Sharon Kaminski



John Kantel



Michelle Killen



Peter
Kinnee



Donald
Kinney



Jennifer
Kobl



Jean
Koehley



Laura
Koenig



Lynne
Koepfinger



Michelle
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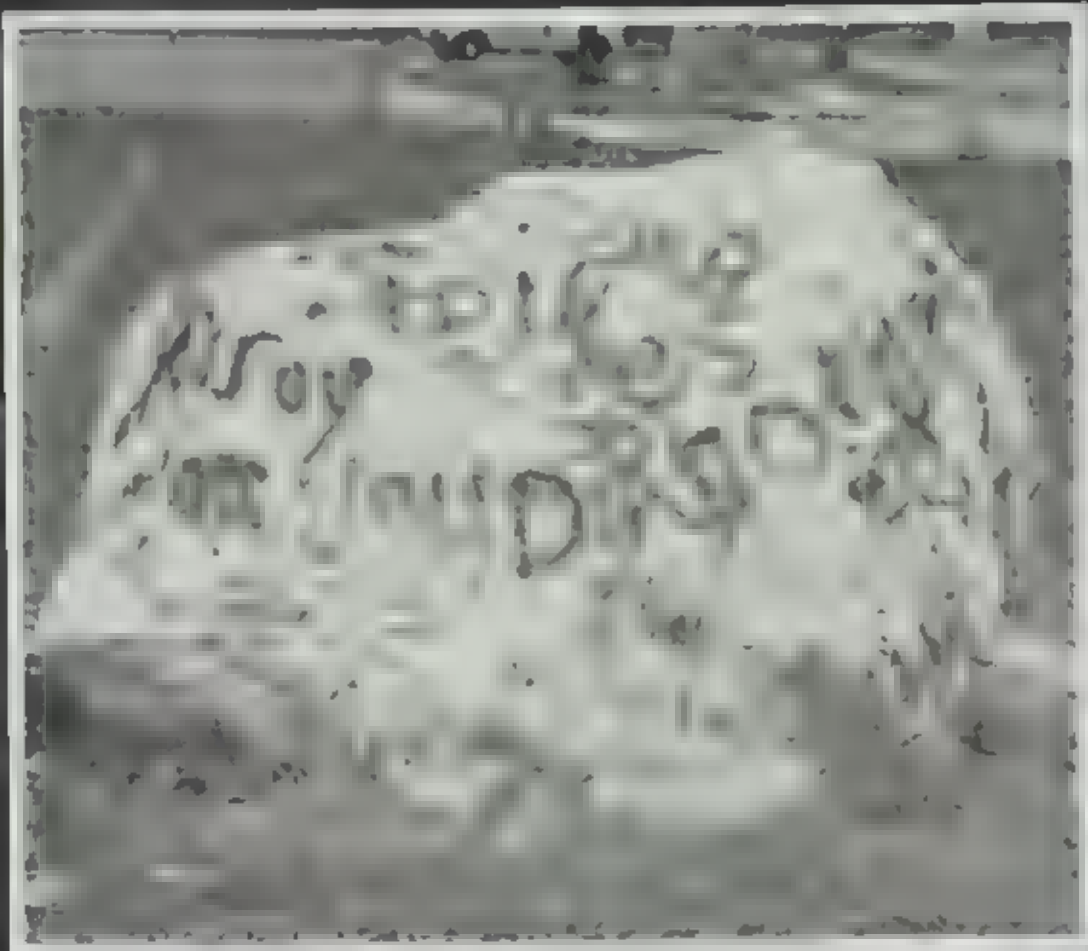
Jenna
Lambert

MY LIFE

Pist! Hey, over here, listen to me! Guess who I am? I'm a rock and my first name is Spirit with a capital "S". I know what you're thinking - rocks can't talk. Well, let me tell you; this one has a tendency to be rather verbose.

My speech has been endless and I have extensive colors and vocabulary. I've also had a big responsibility; I've been the perfect reflection of whatever has been on the minds of the Start High School students. I've voiced winning scores, people's names, groups and teams, catchy phrases, political signs, symbols, and some very unusual phrases. Just by looking back at my surface over the past years, you could tell when certain Start teams enjoyed success, who was dating who, the popular singing groups and songs, and you could discern the prevalent news events and political movements. I have told so much, that people think I am just a little stone covered in layers of paint, two feet thick. Yes, Start students have had a lot to say, and my sole purpose has been to be that voice.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Students use the spirit rock to send messages and challenges amongst themselves and other schools.

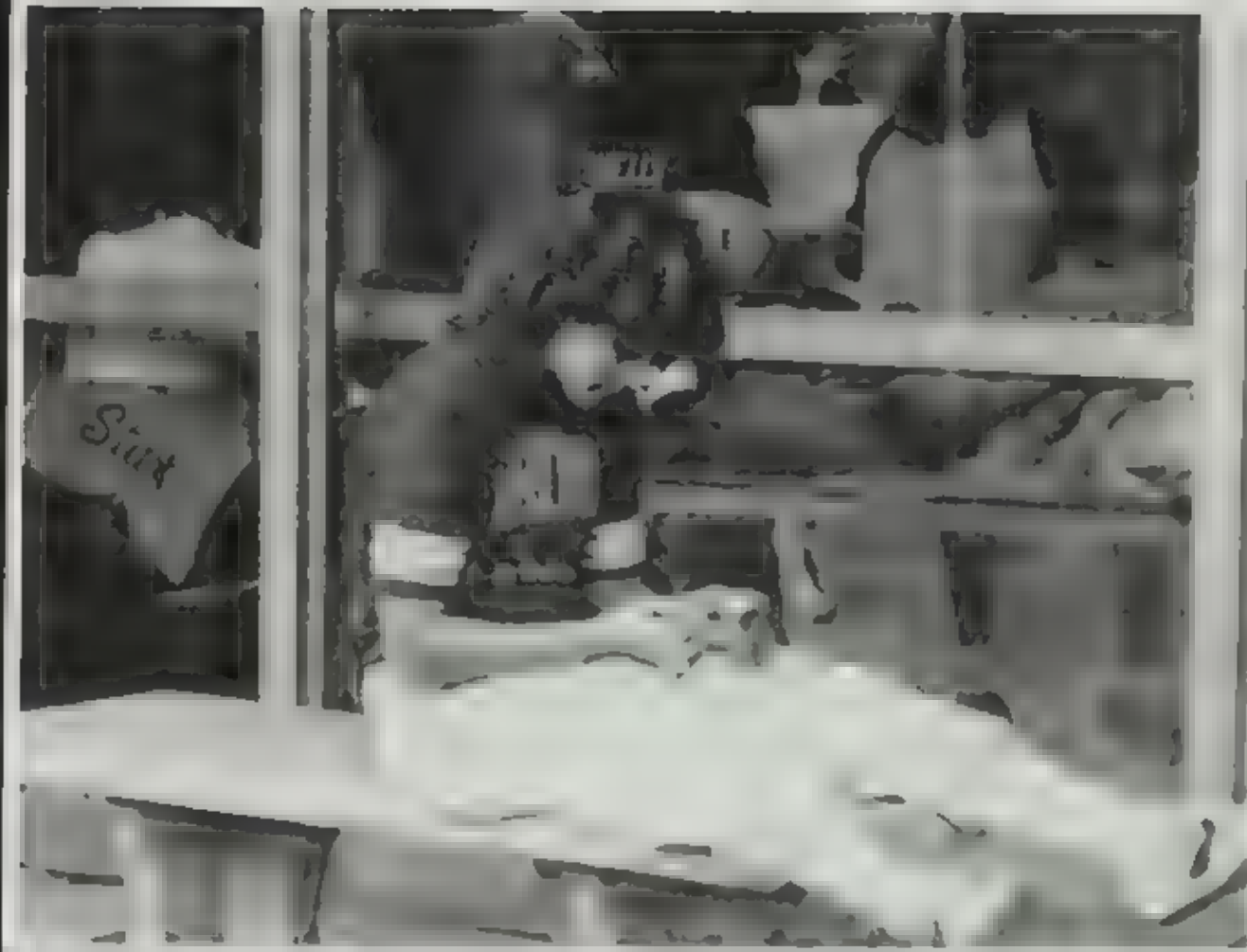


I sit some 200 yards from the school. I've distracted paint cans and brushes from rather inviting building walls. The students have usually changed me at night. They've done me over with an artist's touch; not exactly Michelangelo's, but one that has been adequate. When the paint has dried, I've belloyed my message to all who pass by.

I am the Spirit Rock, and I am as solid and enduring as the school I represent.

M. Epstein

THE SPIRIT ROCK IS NOT THE ONLY THING that gets painted. Sophomore Jenny Sealer finds a bench to rest on in Memorial Court as she gives herself a quick manicure.



Stacy
Laney



Lynn
Langdon



Linda
Lee



Robert
Lehniger



Kimberly
Lemke



Thomas
Leverenz



Catherine
Link



Douglas
Loomis



Joan
Loudenberger



Gary
Lukas



Christopher
Lyons



Mary
Matney



Charles
Mayo



Cynthia
McCadney



Daniel
McCadney



Lena
McClain



Lonnell
McClain



Jeffery
McClure



SPIRIT IS PROJECTED BY THE VARSITY Cheerleaders to encourage student participation during a pep assembly to honor the Senior Moms. Their efforts go beyond performing as they always seem to find a philanthropical way to brighten up an activity.



James
McCullough



Patrick
McDonald



Lisa
McGowan



Theresa
McGuckin



Deborah
McParland



Christopher
McQueen



Scott
Menckoff



Cheryl
Meyer



Sean
Meyers



David
Mikolajczyk



Kenneth
Mikolajczyk



Michelle
Miller



Rodney
Miner



Artie
Mitchell



Rachelle
Mitchell



Steven
Modlin



Carol
Montgomery



Shawn
Moore



Jennifer
Mueger



David
Naylor



Cheryl
Noffke



Patti
O'Hara



Matthew
Oliver



Derek
Ormsby



Charles
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Elizabeth
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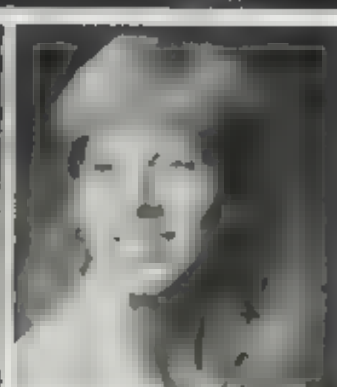
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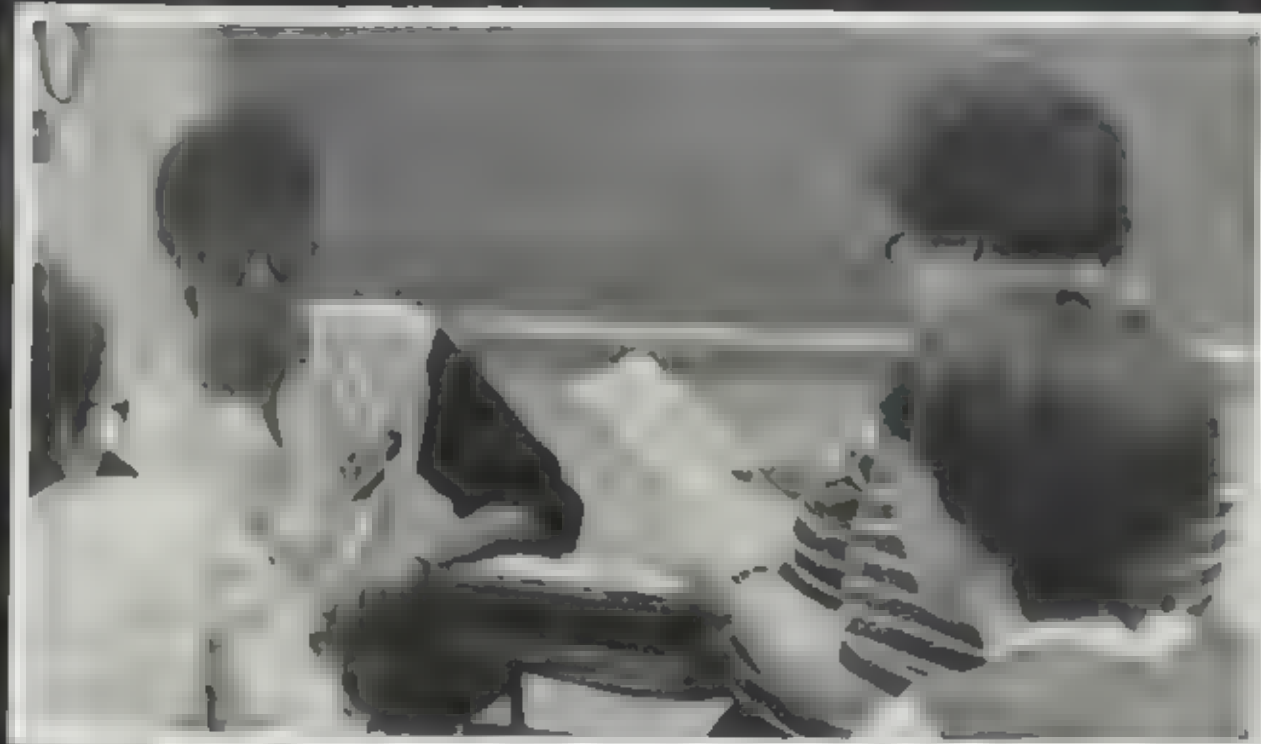
Sharon
Pollack



Margaret
Pollock



David
Printke



SO THIS IS HOW IT IS IN AMERICA.
Senior Mike Stelman, a student from
Lebanon, takes time out to review the
day's events with Gary Feltner and Liz
Overmann in his Honors Senior Math
class.



Rhonda
Pappas



Marsha
Rabideau



William
Ralig



Steven
Rofert

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS



Kenneth
Richmond



Donna
Richman



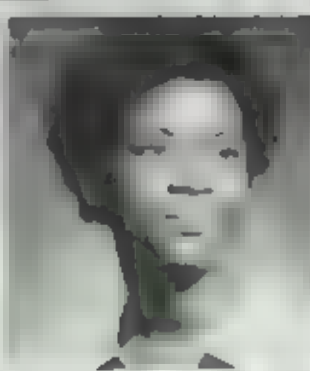
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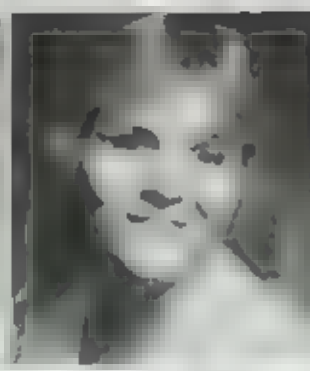
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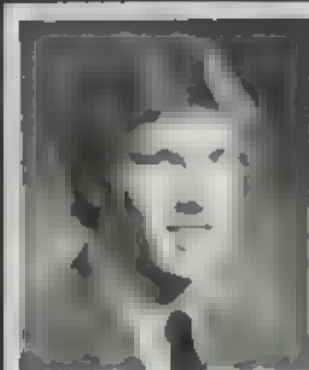
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Scott
Rouse



Rebecca
Roebuck



Christine
Roth



Ronald
Roth



Angela
Rupp



Michael
Scott



Mary
Sellen



Jeffery
Sellen



Cammie
Sharp



Patricia
Sheen

The University of Toledo is not the only school with foreign exchange students. This year Start High School had four foreign students from various countries around the world.

Each of the four seniors were sent to the United States as part of an exchange program with their respective countries. The students stayed with American host families and attempted to learn about American traditions and ways.

The students seemed, for the most part, to accept these foreign friends. "Ichiro seems like one of the nicest people

I've met," stated junior Paige Tomkinson. They might not have spoken much English when they arrived, but seniors Ichiro Hasegawa from Japan, Olivier Provost from France, Eduardo Castorena from Mexico, and Mike Sleiman from Lebanon, with help from the English department soon learned enough English to make friends.

When the students were asked how they liked the United States the response was unanimous. They seem ecstatic about their year here. Eduardo Castorena said, "This is a different country, the people are really different. It is good to know about this country and I like it here."

M. Spelman

A FOREIGN TOUCH. Exchange students, Ichiro Hasegawa, Olivier Provost and Eduardo Castorena, ham it up in senior court. All are seniors and are optimistic about their year in the United States.



What's the Latest?

When students walked into a classroom the subjects most often talked about were not always math or English, sometimes the most talked about subjects were about other people, most commonly referred to as gossip.

Who's going out with who and what person is having the party next weekend were just among the few main topics talked about. Almost nothing went unnoticed before the watchful eyes of the students.

When one student began such devious talk, everyone nearby suddenly started to add their own

little pieces of information to the original story. Usually within an hour's time, half of the school's population knew what had happened in exaggerated detail.

These rumors were a part of every high school and its vindictiveness was nearly unavoidable. "If you were lucky, you weren't the victim of it," explained senior Joanne Loudenslager.

- K. Lowrey

HEY, HAVE YOU HEARD ...? Senior Supreme Court Justice Jim Buchanan, Chris Lyons, Gary Felner, and John Kurtz take time to chatter before a mock trial in Mr. Joel Koenig's Honors Am. Government.



Annette Shelton



David Shook



Eleanor Simon



Joseph Skibinski



Angela Sledge



Anna Smith



Lawrence Smith



Shirley Smith



Valerie Sobelch



Scott Sorenson



Bradley Speaker



Greta Spawell



Kelli Steckhouse



Jennifer Stevens



Lisa Stewart



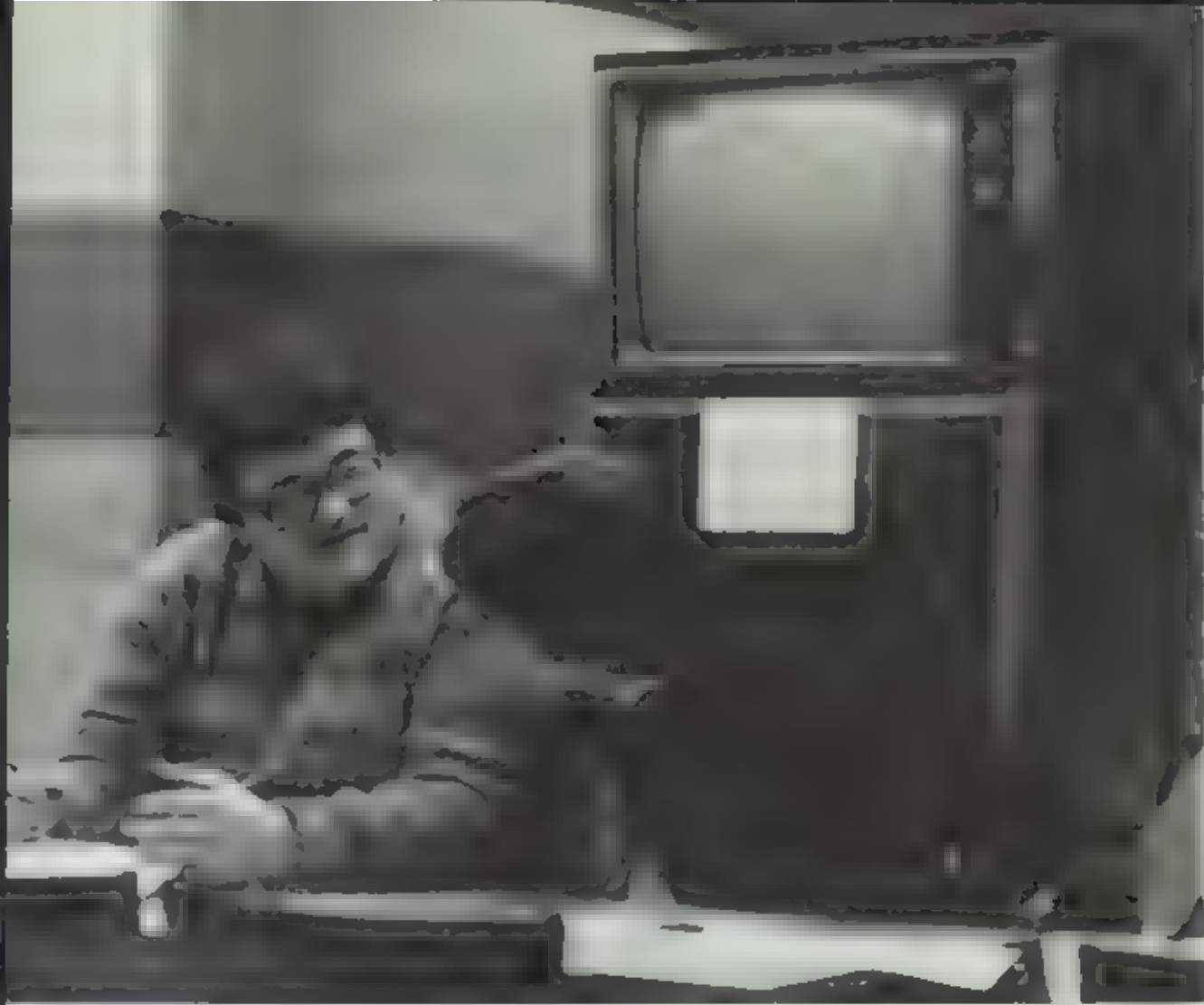
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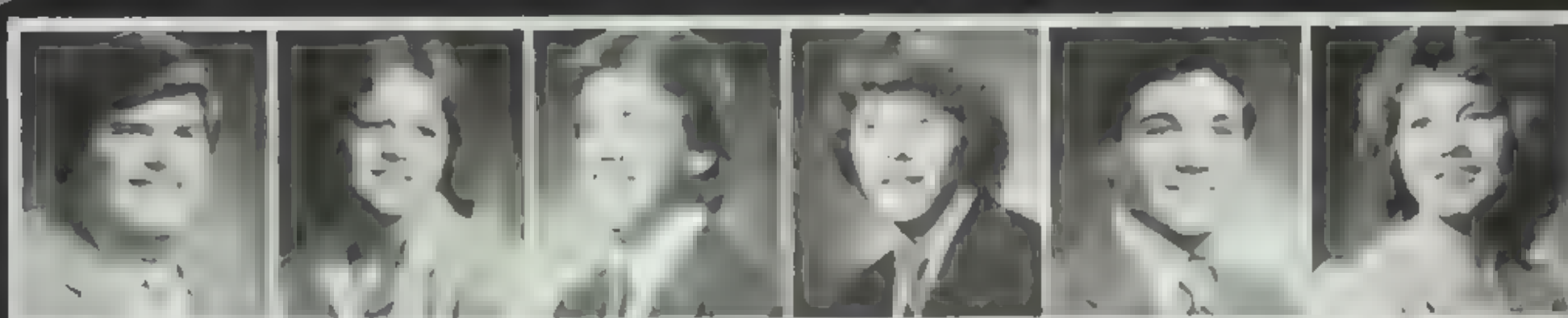
Paul Stiles



Curt Stuart



THAT'S FUNNY. Senior Jenny Morgan laughs amusingly at Perle female. After inductions, the girls would usually sit back and associate with the new members.



Charles Straka

Kristin Struss

Scott Superczynski

Allen Swanson

John Syroka

Loris Szczepinski



Laurie Szymanski

Tammy Szymanski

Robert Szymanski

Barrett Talle

Michael Tanner

William Taylor



Antoinette Thomas

Cheryl Thomas

Terry Thompson

Brenda Thinning

Mary Todd

Lori Tronquist



GOOD GAME! After the senior's triumph over the juniors, they went through the ritual of congratulating each other on a fine game. Junior Shelly Okencki and senior Kelly Cochrell laugh over remembered plays from the game.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Start students show their support for the varsity basketball team in the game against Clay.



Sandra
Tressler



Jeffrey
Turner



Kristin
Vandenberg



Douglas
Varner



Todd
Vernaz



Todd
Vernaz



Craig
Hogg



Dionne
Walker



Kimberly
Walterschied



Darla
Warren



Kathryn
Waskowski



Charles
Watson



Lynn
Weaver



David
Weinbrecht

GO OHIO STATE Freshman Keith Werner shows his support for OSU. The Michigan-OSU game is a rivalry tradition at Start.

FRIENDLY WARS

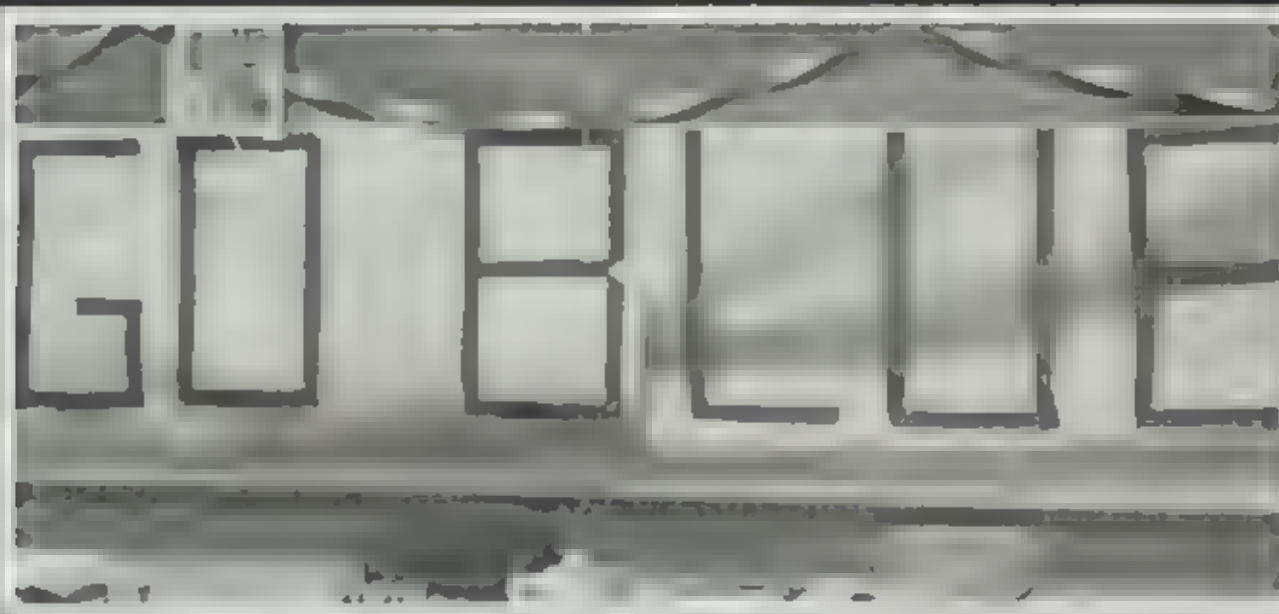
Michigan vs. Ohio State was one of the most known rivalries going on for years in high schools. The day before the game provided a good look at the different loyalties of the students. Many wore shirts and buttons that supported their favorite team.

Almost all of these rivalries were small differences, bringing on teasing in class competition and in various games played. They were used in a way to help students accept defeats gracefully while all the time learning to put their best foot forward.

- B. Taylor

These types of rivalries also took place in school life as well. The football game against DeVilbiss was one of Start's biggest rivalries, as well as the friendly dispute between the four classes.

A MICHIGAN FAN? Mrs. Joan Pomeroy decorates her room in an appropriate fashion as she displays her favorite football team in the controversial game between the Wolverines and the Buckeyes.



Terry Whipple



Julie White



Terri White



Thomas Wiciak



Nancy Williams



Wendy Wilson



Brian Windish



Christine Wink



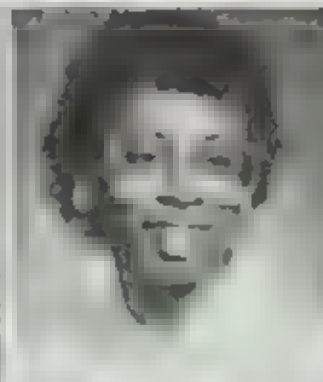
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James Witte



Janet Womick



Brenda Wyatt



Gina Yarkowitch



Deborah Zylorczyk

Angela Allen
Brenda Adams
John Adams
Carl Anderson
Bill Armstrong
John Bacon



Randy Bahnsen
John Barry
Bruce Bartja
Beverly Baz
Janet Becker
Gwen Benson



Laura Best
Tony Bieniek
Kelli Bihn
Mike Birmingham
Sean Blakely
Lisa Blessing



Don Booth
Robert Borman
Mark Bostelman
Tracy Bradley
Joetta Briggs
Doug Brindley



Travis Brock
Mike Bronikowski
Scott Brown
Stacie Brownfield
Mike Burnett
Paula Burns



Tom Buster
Debbie Byram
Vickie Campbell
Phyllis Carlisle
Ron Carpenter
Carey Carr



Michele Caster
Lewis Catlin
Heidi Chapman
Matt Ciha
Anthony Clark
Terri Clay



Settling In

"The most exciting part of my Junior year was going to the Clay football game because it seemed like everyone was there cheering our team on," said junior Kevin Meisner referring to the 17-14 Spartan victory. Some other exciting events that took place during the junior year were receiving your driver's license, going to the prom, getting a job, and participating in varsity sports. Along with all these new and exciting things, came an increase in the amount of responsibilities a person obtained. Juniors realized that these responsibilities included starting to plan for college and their future. With the help of

teachers and administrators, they began preparing themselves for their senior year in order to make it their best year while at SHS.

The junior year was filled with fun along with the drudgery. No longer were gym, health, or career classes required. This was the year that juniors made varsity teams and joined clubs. It was a year for a "last fling" at being an underclassman before the beginning of senior year.

WE GOT SPIRIT ... YES WE DO! Rooting for her junior class is varsity cheerleader Lisa Blessing at the Macomber pep assembly. Enthusiasm is brought about by this year's increase of pep assemblies.



MASTERING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE is a hard task, but junior John Bacon seems ready, willing, and able as he attacks his German reading assignment.

THREE MORE DAYS TO GO! The junior powder-puff team prepares themselves to face the seniors at a practice held in Start's football stadium. The annual game is played every October.

X MARKS THE SPOT

If there was a wall or object to write on, one could almost expect to see traces of graffiti plastered all over it. Wherever a person looked, this expressive vandalism communicated the views of its author.

SHS was no stranger to these so called expressions. Almost anyplace where there was a blank space, some ingenious artist or poet had taken the liberty to leave his mark behind. Desks, tables, walls and chairs were all subjected to the student's artistic ability. Almost everyone, at one time or another, was guilty of doodling on a desk or writing about their love on the bathroom walls.

By the time one reached his or her senior year, most people were accomplished graffiti artists. Written messages were answered and challenges issued and met. This expressionism was a way for the students to let off steam.

Said senior Jeff McClure of this impulsive craze, "I enjoy writing on the rock because it serves as a source to express my feelings in graffiti typeform."

• B. Taylor

FOR OVER 20 YEARS, the SHS building has been the victim of graffiti. As students leave the school, no trace of writing is seen. Most graffiti is sandblasted as soon as it is put on.



Wayne Cole
Simey Compton
Dawn Cook
Shari Cook
Sharon Cook
Kris Cooper



Kim Crabtree
Tracey Cunningham
Michelle Currier
Jim Curtis
Pam Davidson
Christina Decker

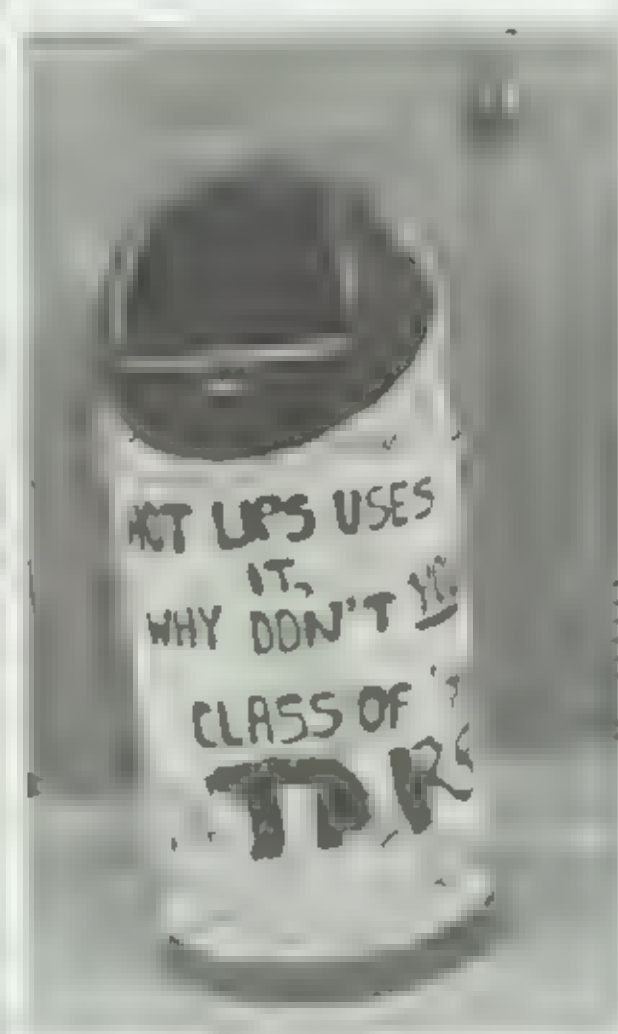


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Dan Dilozenzo
Rob Dilworth
Danielle Dodd
Connie Doherty



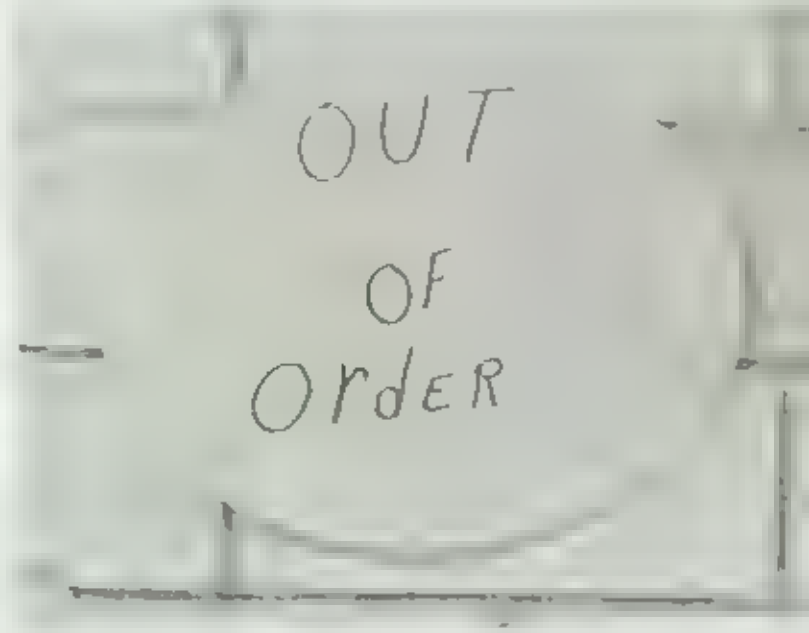
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Mike Duling
Frank Dunning
Kris Duwve
Tina Dye
Michael Edwards





PLEASE DISPOSE OF PROPERLY. A hallway trashcan is the target of students' graffiti. Such vandalism, once confined to the spirit rock, now appears on trashcans, lockers, and walls, inside the school.

NOTHING IS IMMUNE to the students' creative touch. Very often, a true love's name was scrawled on any available space.



Chris Ehsam
Steven Eilert
Greg Elgin
Clari Engelbert
Carin Engelbert
Eric Ersepke

Julie Fadden
Dave Fast
Mark Felker
Bernice Fink
Thomas Fink
Cheri Fisher

Ron Flores
Julie Fritscher
Stephanie Fritz
Steve Garman
Anita Gibson
Scott Gibson

Dave Gillen
Lori Golembiewski
Stacy Gollan
Shari Gorney
Jerri Greenawalt
Angie Granala

Hitting the Books

Classic literature, scientific hypothesis, mathematical equations and historic conflicts were commonly exposed to any student, but to the honors student, they meant a little more.

Start had a formidable honors program with honors classes in all traditional academic subjects.

Characteristics of honors classes included special projects. Term

papers were very common, as were book reports. Miss Jerri Kaczmarek's honors government class had to serve twelve hours on a campaign. "We had a lot of work to do, but we learned a lot too," explained senior Debbe Day.

- M. Epstein

SCHOLARS TAKE THE STAGE. Senior Jenny Morgan and Miriam Epstein stand at attention during the National Honor Society Inductions. The ceremony is held twice a year in the auditorium.



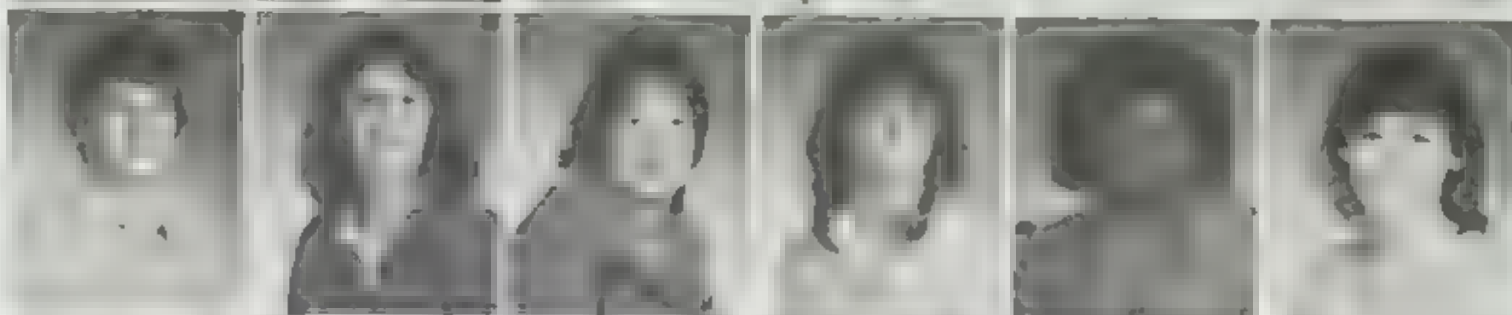
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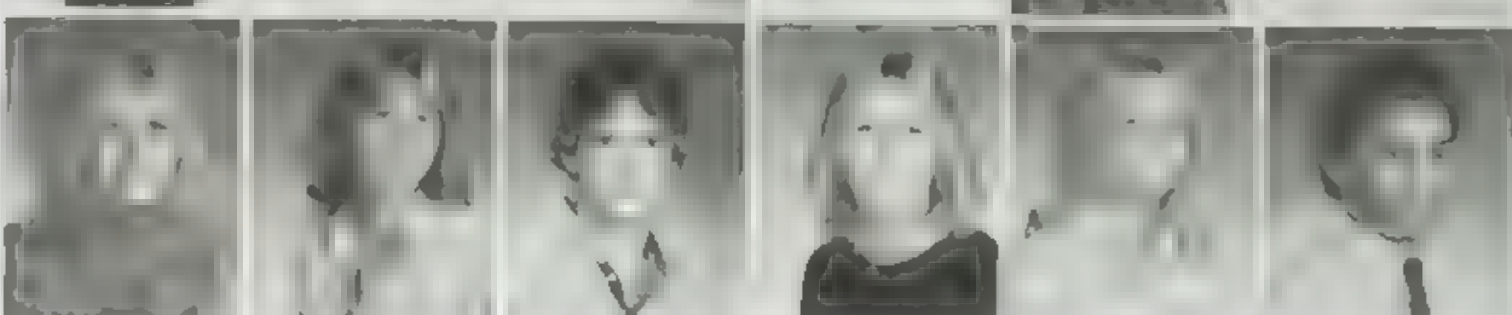
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Linda Kaminski
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Steve Kells
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Steve Kinney



Donna Kirsch
Kelly Koeppinger
Erik Kohler
Tammy Kroggel
Sandy Kwapich
Anthony Kyser





Tammy Lang
Lynn Langlois
Laura Lechlak
Jeff Lehmann
Arthur Lewis
Yolanda Lewis

Susan Lister
Tammy Logan
Charlie Longenbarger
Paul Longenbarger
Louis Lopez
Vince Lyons

Kieth Nagley
Todd Newland
Dawn Nickels
Richard Nowotka
Ricardo Mack
Leticia Marruquin

Michael Mason
Bryant Mcalister
Dawn McConkey
Tammy McDowell
Tina McGill
Lisa McKenzie



NEGLECTING HIS BOOKS for class discussion is senior Jeff McClure in Honors American Government. Jeff is one of the top ranked students in his class and has taken honors classes throughout high school

DEOXYRIBONUCLEIC ACID. Members of Mrs. Canelli's B.S.C.S. Biology class listen attentively to the teachers lecture. This is the only honors class in the science department

Money! Money! Money!

As prices went up and college grew more expensive, more and more students started looking for jobs. The jobs included such mundane things from mowing lawns to working at a fast food restaurant.

The idea behind any job was to make money! The money earned in the jobs was spent in a variety of ways. Some people liked to save it so they could buy a car or

go on a well deserved vacation. Others liked to spend their earnings buying presents for other people or to be buying those new jeans they always wanted.

The first job interview was an experience that the student never forgot. It seemed that everything depended on the success of this venture. If the job was attained, then elation was the first emotion to strike. If this attempt was

unsuccessful, then it may have taken time to get the courage up to go out and try again.

Through persistence and endurance, students had obtained various types of jobs while still attending school, as most kept up with their studies. Time became limited and valuable as students learned to balance themselves between two jobs.

B Taylor

Kevin McPartland
Kevin Meisner
Linda Miller
Helen Mocniak
Leslie Moore
Theresa Morgan



Robert Morrin
Maureen O'Connell
Shelly Okonski
Cindy Olah
Chad Oldham
Doug Osborne



Wendy Parkins
Karen Peterson
Marcus Phillips
Patrick Plewa
Bill Poskarbiewicz
Jerome Prather



Shelly Provencher
Bryant Pryor
Kim Przybylski
Dorcas Quinn
Rick Radde
Carl Ray



Debby Redder
James Restivo
Andrea Reynolds
Richard Rice
Mathew Ringer
Kelly Riter





Kelli Roberts
Jason Roe
Andrea Rogers
Terrence Rood
Andrew Roth
Dale Roth

Mark Rust
Shelly Rutter
Jennifer Ryan
Lisa Ryan
Richard Rzadecki
Joe Sarnowski

Michael Schaarschmidt
Anita Schaefer
Greg Schaffer
Charlene Schimpf
Kenn Schnell
Lori Schnitkey

David Scott
John Sentle
Dan Shadd
Troy Shaler
Scott Siler
Dubois Simmons



HOLD THE PICKLE, HOLD THE LETTUCE.
Working the drive-through at the Burger King on Monroe Street is senior Chris Roth. Many fast food restaurants provided part-time employment for full-time students.

SERVING AS A SCHOOL AID is senior Scott Heuerman. School services were taken by some job seekers in order to gain work experience.

Ruth Simon
Kevin Skibinski
Jason Slasinski
Mike Slowinski
Joanie Smella
Brenda Smith

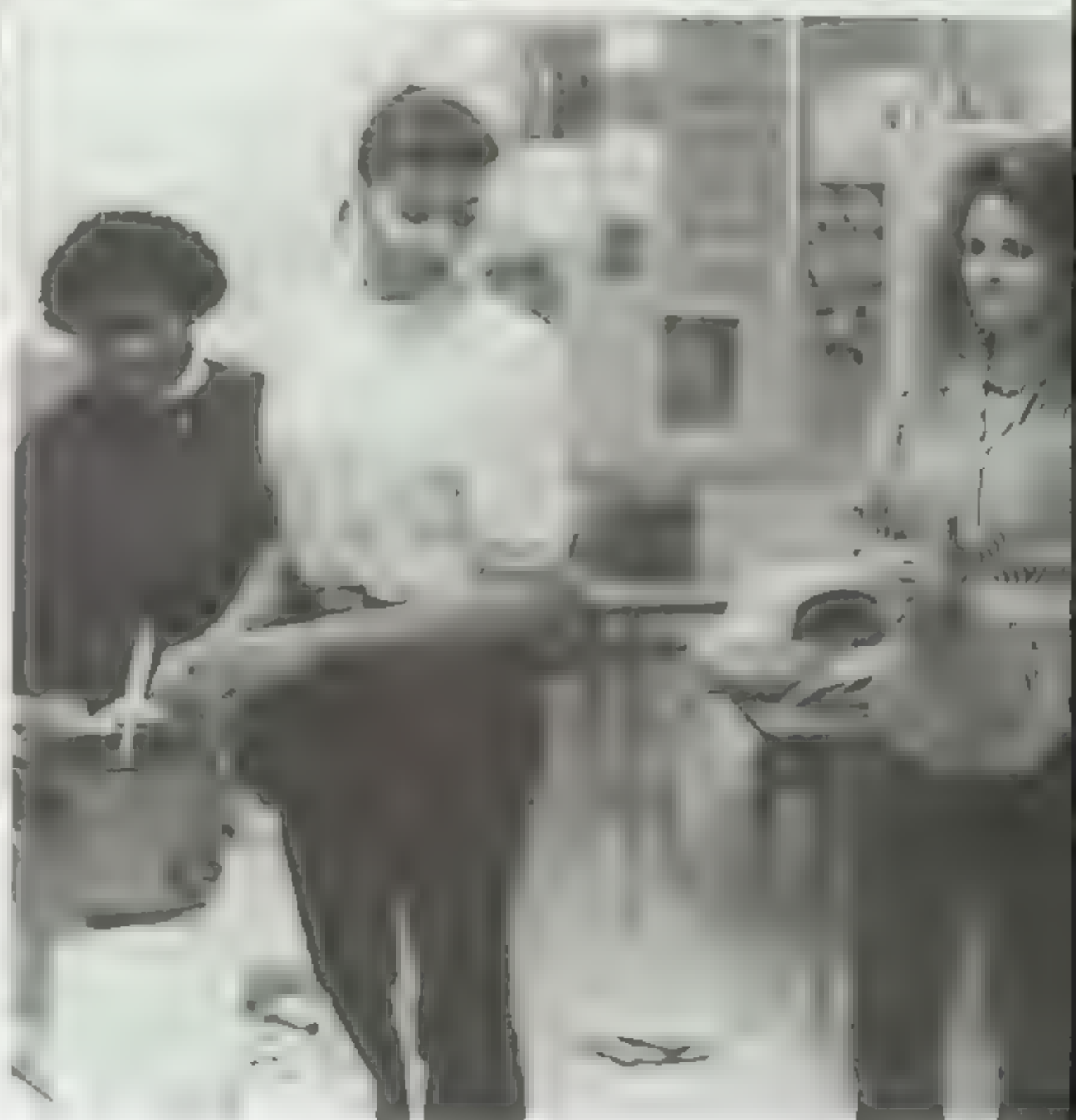
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Don Stebbins
Dan Steele
Rita Steward
Tobie Stickles

Paul Stewart
Tracy Styer
Shelly Szczesniak
Paul Szczublewski
Kris Tackett
Beth Taylor



ALL NIGHT LONG. At the first mixer following the game, seniors Jenny Phelps and Mary Torio get into the best of the song. The event draws a wide variety of people.

DIG IN EVERYBODY! Seniors Laura Koenig, Tracy Jackson, and Doneta Hanks join in the festivities at one of the many Christmas parties held throughout the school before the vacation break.



hey bud - let's party!

Socializing was a favorite pastime of the Start student and there was no better way to get together with a few friends than at a party. "I go to parties to see friends and for weekend entertainment", stated senior Kelly Cochrell

Parties ranged in size from a few people getting together after a game to occurrences where large-capacity halls were rented

Holidays are known for their own celebration and frivolity, with friends, clubs, and family adding to the merriment of the seasons. During Christmas break, invitations circulated around and ended with

the grand finale of bringing in the new year.

Most often, the word "party" was associated with the word weekend. Party-going students had to contain themselves during the week while waiting for the big get-together on Friday or Saturday night. At these parties, music, entertainment, food, and libation were provided. But of course, a party just wasn't a party without plenty of friends.

M. Epstein

SITTING BACK while the party continues to roll is senior Linda Lee. As a member of National Honor Society, Linda is one of the few selectives invited to attend the annual NHS banquet.



Rick Taylor
Jim TenElshof
Anthony Thomas
Dawn Thomas
John Thompson
John Thompson

Janet Thrush
Sherri Tomesek
Paige Tomkinson
Jeff Tressler
Daniel Vasquez
Mark Verceillotti

Rick Vermilyea
Michael Vondeylen
Greg Walling
Mike Weaver
Tanna Weaver
Tosh Weil

Donald Welch
Mike Whatmore
Kim Wichman
Irene Woodward
Estevan Zavala

That's Entertainment!

Entertainment was very important to the Start student. Movies, TV shows, music and anything a person found enjoying, were a major release from school-work and day to day activities.

Despite the increase in price of average movie tickets, as much as \$4.50 apiece, students frequented the local theaters and entered another world for approximately two hours. The movies that appealed to Start students were

wide and varied. But, of course, the most popular were the box-office block-busters. "Return of the Jedi," "Flashdance," and "War Games" were seen over and over again. Assorted 3-D movies and comedies like "Risky Business" and "All the Right Moves" provided entertainment.

The possession of Cablevision alleviated the need to go to the theater. Students watched popular movies at home and often spent hours affixed to the TV set.

E.T. PHONE HOME A shelf full of E.T. dolls are a cute and profitable way to capitalize on the movie goer's interest.



Tracy Akers
Todd Althouse
Toni Anton
Bryan Bach
Joe Backes



Heather Ballmer
Ann Baronas
Martin Bates
Scott Bailey
Mike Bain



Kelly Ann Baker
Kelly Jo Baker
Lee Ball
Steve Baugh
Jeff Besase



Jenny Beeler
John Begel
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Daniel Bennett
Bonnie Bergman
Steve Berry
John Bialorucki
David Bihn



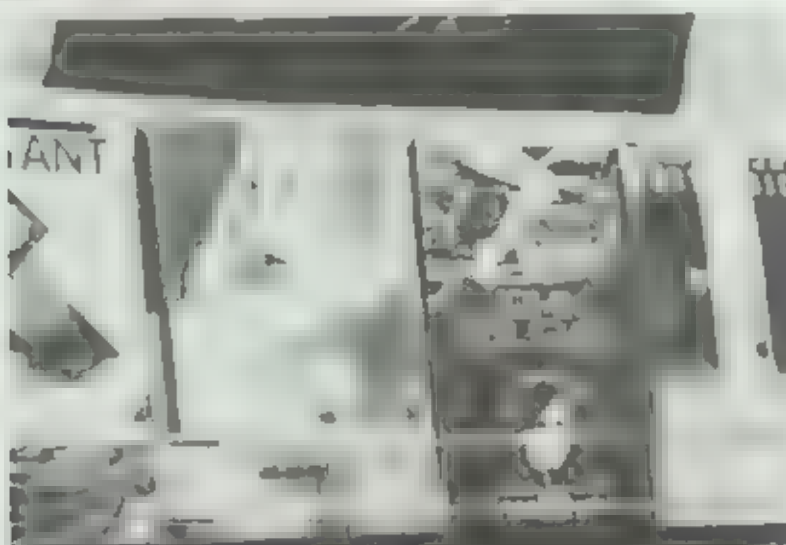
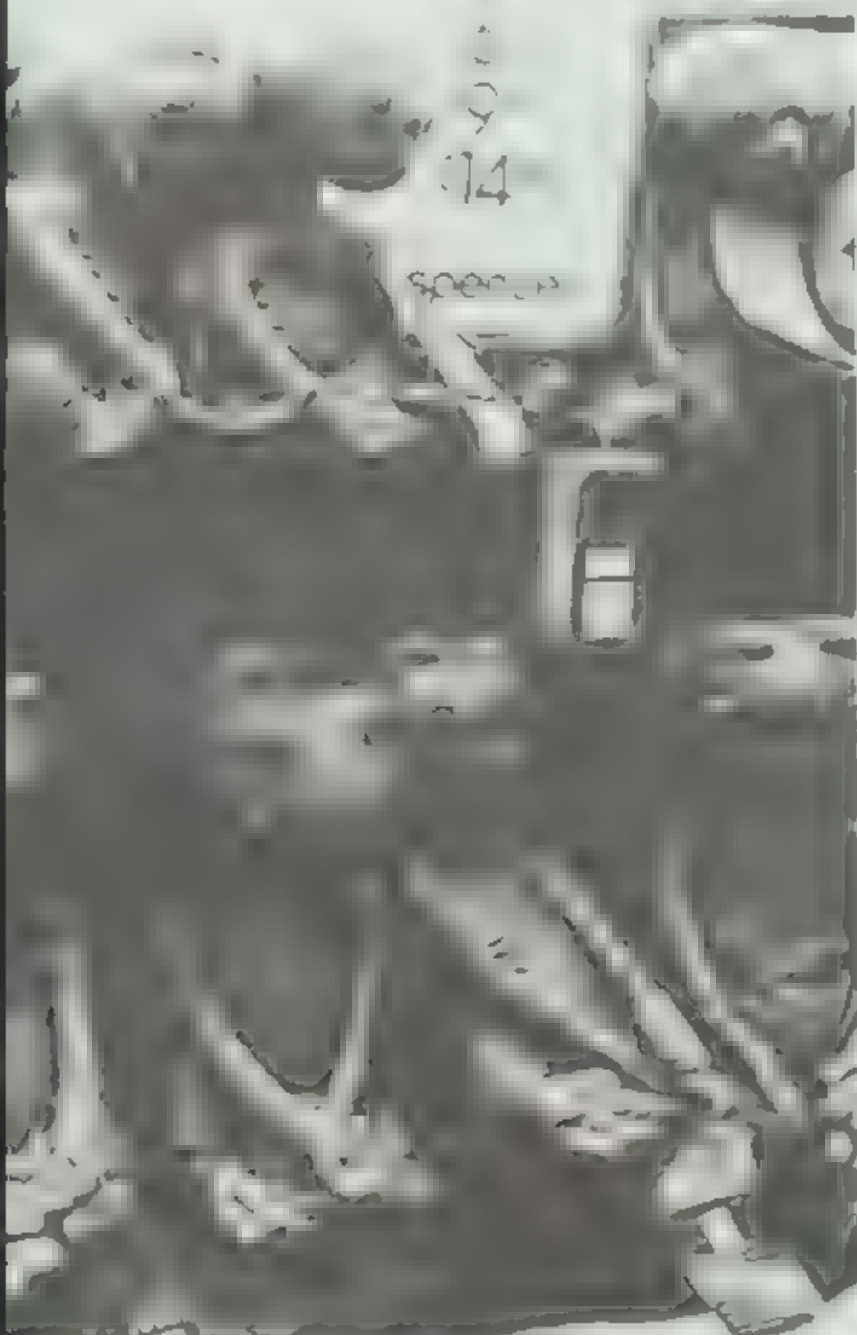
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Bryan Blauvelt
Tracy Blaylock
Chad Bowles
Mike Braatz



Maurice Bracken
Jeannette Brannon
Karen Brenneman
Dan Brindley
Vince Britton
Mike Brown
Tracy Brownfield
Cheryl Browning



STARS AND IDOLS. Posters and mirrors of rock groups and performers line the walls of Spencers Gifts. Very often, students splurge and buy mementos of their favorite musicians.



Jeanne Bryweznski
Tom Bunge
Elise Buster
Catarine Capetillo

Eric Casey
Bill Chaffin
Ross Chapman
Jeff Chavalia

Michael Cheers
Kathy Chegar
Kristin Cleary
Christopher Cleaves

Stella Cline
Wendy Clinger
David Cogor
Robert Coleman

Moe Collins
Rob Collins
Roy Collins
Valerie Colton

Robert Connott
Rhonda Conti
Dianne Cowell
Dana Crider

Keith Crouch
Mike Curtis
John Danielak
Leslie Danko

Alina Darden
Mike Darrah
Max Decker
Rob Deneve

Jon Derenge
Tim Didario
Chris Dille
Lisa Dilworth

Scott Donaldson
Kelly Dugan
Bill Dunphy
Tim DuPont
Pam Duquette
Kenny Durbin
Priscilla Durbin
Todd Duskak

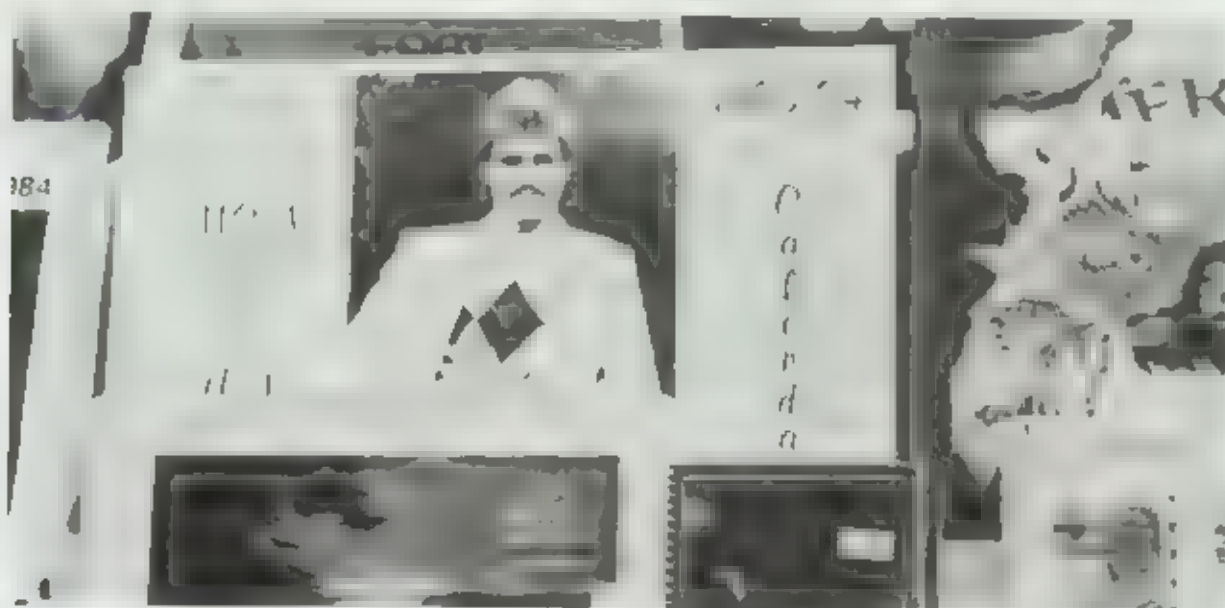
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Howard Ebright
Scott Elder
Carol Engle
David Falzone
Lori Faylor
Julie Feck

Christine Fisher
Tracy Fisher
LaVonda Fizer
Tracy Flowers
Sally Forbes
Carmen Ford
Wallace Friedel
Kim Frost

Mike Frost
Linda Gardner
Cindy Gareau
Don Geldien
Joseph Geno

Brad Gillespie
Matt Gilliam
Chris Gland
Wayne Golliday
Amy Graham

Bryant Greer
Mark Griffin
Cindy Grindie
Jodi Grostefon
Linda Hafferkamp



COMING SOON THE MEN OF S.H.S! With a new year on the way retailers have a large stock of calendars of every style, including the popular local product, the men of U.T. calendar

LOVE TO WATCH HIM STRUT. Senior Butch Armstrong entertains a crowd during the Homecoming pep assembly as he dances his way across the gym floor.





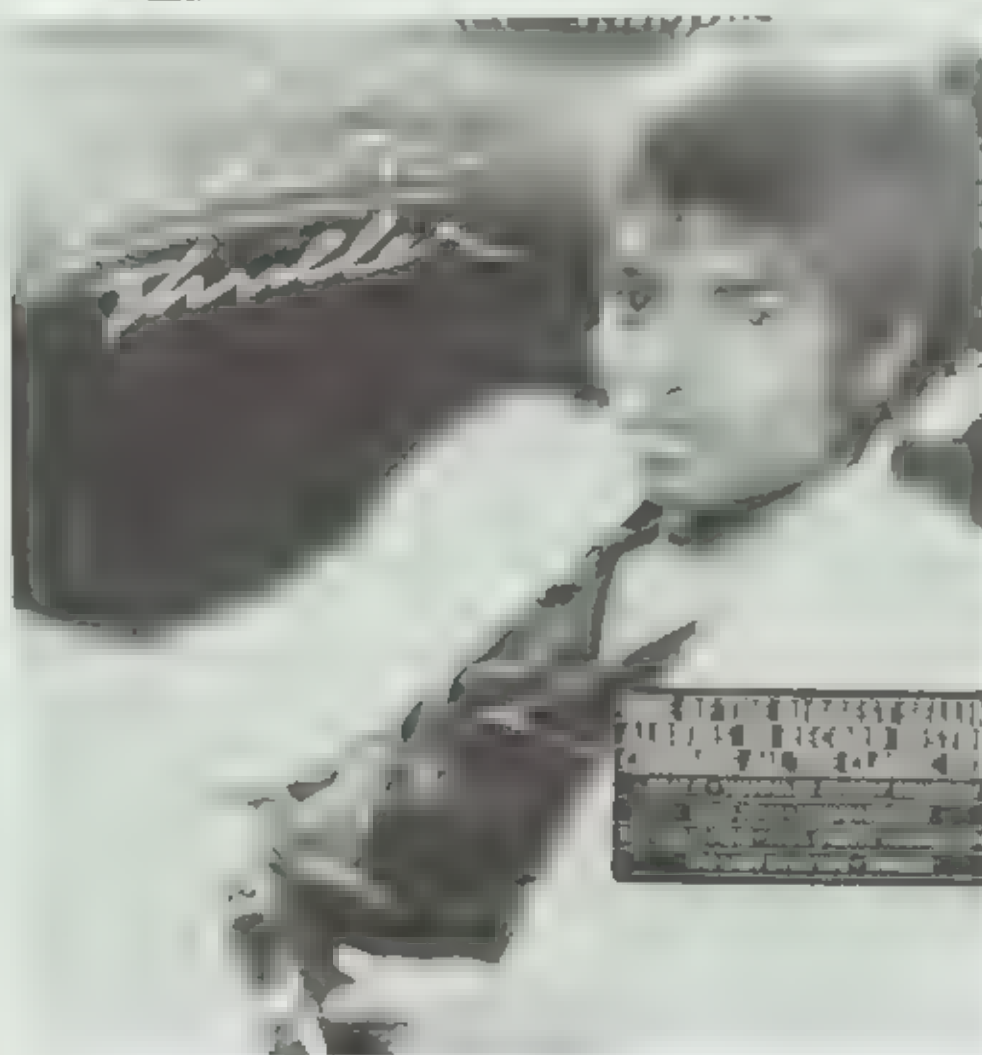
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Lisa Hancock
Candy Hanf
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David Harris
Gretchen Hasenfratz

Jeff Head
Mike Hemmig
Chris Hier
Tina Hinkle
George Hoellinger
Eric Hoffman
Janice Hybarger
David Jablonski

David S. Jablonski
John Jacob
Melanie Jacobs
Jerry Jaffe
Deanna Jakubiak
Ted Jamra
Racquel Jaros
Angela Jeffries

Sandy Jenkins
Alice Jennings
Robert Johnson
Keith Jones
Sherlon Jones
Jeff Kelly
Cris Kenney
Carolyn King

Alan Kledzik
Scott Klem
Patricia Komorowski
Carl Kujawski
Stacy Kuron
Gino Kwiatkowski
Amy Lager
Cindy Lake



Needless to say, with all this stereophonic affliction, much money was put into building extensive album collections. This enabled students to listen to the music of their choice. Rock groups like Rush, The Police, Led Zeppelin, Journey, Genesis and Def Leppard maintained a wide appeal. When referring to the groups she likes to listen to, senior Linda Lee said, "Although I have no favorites, I like a lot of Different stuff." Newer bands, popularized by M-TV, like Duran Duran, The Culture Club, Men at Work and singers like Billy Joel were popular. M-TV was a channel that showed popular musical performers in interesting and innovative video excerpts. If a student was lucky, one of his favorite musicians may have been one of the few that performed in Toledo.

M. Epstein

JUST BEAT IT! As one of the biggest selling records of all times, Michael Jackson's Thriller hit the charts as a favorite of many music buffs.

SUCH BEAUTIFUL HANDS! Admiring the class ring on junior Ruth Simon's finger is junior Dave Fast. The practice of admiring someone else's jewelry takes place everywhere, even in the halls.

I THINK I'LL TAKE THIS ONE. Choosing from a wide variety of school rings, senior Jenny Morgan selects the one of her choice. Rings are bought as mementos of high school.



Kelly Robinson
Cathie Rogers
Jim Rohn
Joe Rohn
Robert Roman
Steve Rompi
Harmon Rone
Tony Rowan

Shawn Rowlett
John Rudolph
Darriell Rushing
Ronnie Russell
Atha Sanders
Sharon Sanford
Sue Schafer
Samantha Schlegel

Kelly Schmiel
Eric Schmitz
Kelly Schotter
Eric Schumacher
Meg Seibert
Ame Shaner
Jeanine Shears
Elizabeth Sherman

Keith Sherner
David Shinauer
Dennis Sibberson
Rochelle Simon
David Smith



Wrapped Around Your Finger

Through-out the decades class rings have become a well known tradition. The students who decided that this memory filled jewelry was an important part of their high school years, had an expensive ring to show off

The significance of buying a class ring meant different things to different students; from showing school spirit to giving it to a boyfriend or girlfriend as a type of engagement.

Depending on the individual's desire, he or she could select the style of ring that best suited them. Designs of one particular

sport, a symbol of a club, and the year of graduation were certain characteristics displayed on the ring.

After one graduates a school ring is often taken off and put away. Sometimes a student may have continued to wear it because he or she felt a certain sentiment towards the rings.

Sentiment is, after all, what we're really about. We don't want to forget the happiness we experienced during our high school years. The class ring, shimmering gold and silver and gemstone is our constant reminder.



Mike Smith
Carol Smolinski
Lori Smotherman
Kris Snigcinski
Karen Stichler
James Stiles
Richard Stockman
Melissa Stukenborg

Patty Sweeney
Paul Szymanski
Tami Tadsen
Mark Tafelski
Kris Tanner
Jamie Taylor
Barbara Thomas
Coady Torio

Terry Towbridge
Patty Tressler
Shanelle Turner
Tony Turner
Mary Tyrrell
Kelly Tyson
Richard Vallestro
Phill Van Camp

Kelly VanKarsen
Donald Venier
Shellie Voorhees
Burton Wamsely
Lisa Waxler
Tim Weaver
Trena White
Karmen Williams

Amy Wineland
Ethel Worden
Dave Wozniak
Chris Ziems
Mark Zydzorczyk

Back Again

If the freshman year was a year of transition and newness, the sophomore year was one of adaptation and settlement. The students in their second year were acquainted with school, accustomed with policy and procedure, knew people, and were, thus, able to become deeply entrenched in the Spartan way of life.

Many sophomores put freshman anxieties behind them and began avid participation in extra-curricular activities. Their presence was known, and many proved to be an asset to athletic teams and other organizations.

Still early in the high school career, sophomores determined the direction their remaining years would take. They took the pre-requisites necessary to make future plans become a reality.

All in all, the sophomore year was characterized by a feeling of belonging; they realized that they were a necessary and real part of the school.

I BID THREE PEANUTS. Sophomores Wallace Friedel and Jerry Jaffe take away some of the boredom of the lunchroom by playing with nuts. The game was started as a result of the blackout, when cards and alternate ways of amusing oneself were abundant.

IF I WERE NOT A CHEERLEADER ... Sophomore Jenny Beeler shows the crowd her choice of occupation as a coach if she wasn't a cheerleader. The skit was performed by the cheerleaders at the Homecoming pep assembly.



SAY WHAT?! An expression of astonishment appears on sophomore Lori Mitchell's face after receiving some incredible news. The shirt and shoes indicate warm summer days during band camp.





Eugene Lane
Kelly Lange
Amir Lauber
Susan Lawrence
Dave Leach
Jill Leininger
Michelle Lewis
Joel Liske

Linda Litten
Gary Long
Kelly Lonsway
Rick Lotozynski
Lisa Loudenslager
Steve Love
Brian Ludwig
Robert Majchszak

April Mangold
Bob Marcinkowski
Karen Mason
Lisa McClellan
Risa McClellan
Debbie McCracken
Mark McGuire
Anna McLouth

Debbie McManus
Amy McPartland
Bruce Michalak
Lynn Minet
Lori Mitchell
Kimberly Moores
Erin Moran
Carol Moser

Kathy Muller
Michael Mullin
Julie Murdock
Lori Murdock
Mike Muszynski
Robin Myers
Steve Naylor
Scott Nevers

Eddie Norrils
Collen O'Connell
Marc Odoms
Paul Okey
Tony Oldham
Cindy Olrich
Scott Ormsby
Greg Orner

Cheryl Ortman
Tom Owarzak
Traci Owens
Penny Paschen
Kris Peters
April Pettit
Kirk Pflager
Terri Pflager

Carl Phoenix
Shannon Phillips
Sharon Pinchoff
Mark Pollauf
Tammy Pope
Anthony Porter
Mary Price
Diana Rader

Tracy Ramer
Terry Ramsey
Amy Ransford
Tom Rice
Tina Riley
Mike Ritz
Jesse Riven
Michelle Roberts

A New Beginning

Coming to a new and bigger school was a trying experience for the incoming freshmen, but it was always satisfying to know that you were not alone. The knowledge that other friends and classmates had to go through the same crazy process, made freshmen life a little bit easier

When the newcomers first walked through the hallways, they soon realized that they were no longer the "Rule of the School" as they once were in eighth grade. Now

was the time to accept the fact that they had to start all over again.

By the end of their school year, the students had finally overcome their past fears and felt that they were an important part of Roy C Starl

K. Edrsway

I KNOW ALL THIS STUFF. Spending time in the school library, freshman Jeff Morgan learns how to use the materials available. The time spent in the library is part of the English I curriculum.



TELL ME AGAIN? Freshman Annalisa Mease listens in class as her teacher explains about the dative case

WOW! LOOK AT THAT BALL GO! Freshman Dale Mugler and his friends Jeff Husslebuss, Billy Syroka, and Doug Jones watch with fascination the first football game of the season against Bowsher. Many freshmen attend the football games and seem to be caught up in the excitement that the game brings.





Vicki Adams
 Stacy Amabile
 Anthony Arthur
 Carmen Atkins
 Jeff Aubry
 Greg Bach
 Heather Bacon
 Greg Ball

Jeffrey Ball
 Terry Ballazar
 Kathy Baronas
 Kerry Barr
 Janel Bayes
 Stacy Beam
 Tamara Beers
 Karen Berry

Bowen Bibeau
 Patricia Bick
 Randy Bickley
 Tony Bigelow
 David Bihn
 Tim Biniecki
 Joseph Birmingham
 Kelly Blackburn

Kelvin Bostelman
 Willie Brannon
 Shirley Bumpus
 David Burnett
 Steve Burnett
 Matt Butler
 Teresa Capetillo
 Tina Carnovale

Mike Caskey
 Jodi Clark
 Lisa Cloyne
 Scott Collier
 Patrick Corlett
 Donald Comstock
 Dawn Cowell
 James Cowell

Marquise Cox
 Christie Crandall
 Wayne Craven
 Chris Creswell
 Toni Cunningham
 Carla Cutlaia
 Ann Dailey
 Michael Daly

Eric Damask
 Greg Darrach
 Allen Davis
 Mark Davis
 Tammy Demars
 Eric DeVaul
 Mike Dorsett
 David Doly

Dan Drouillard
 Dennis Duffer
 Andrew Dunstan
 Don Dusseau
 Jacque DuVall
 Edward Earhart
 Lori Easton
 Lynn Elders

Brad Elgin
 Greg Engler
 Shelley Evans
 Bill Eyre
 Renee Fall
 Daniel Farrell
 Sean Farrell
 Gina Fast

A Step Forward

This was a year for firsts for many people. The election of a female mayor, minorities went up in space and various changes took place at SHS.

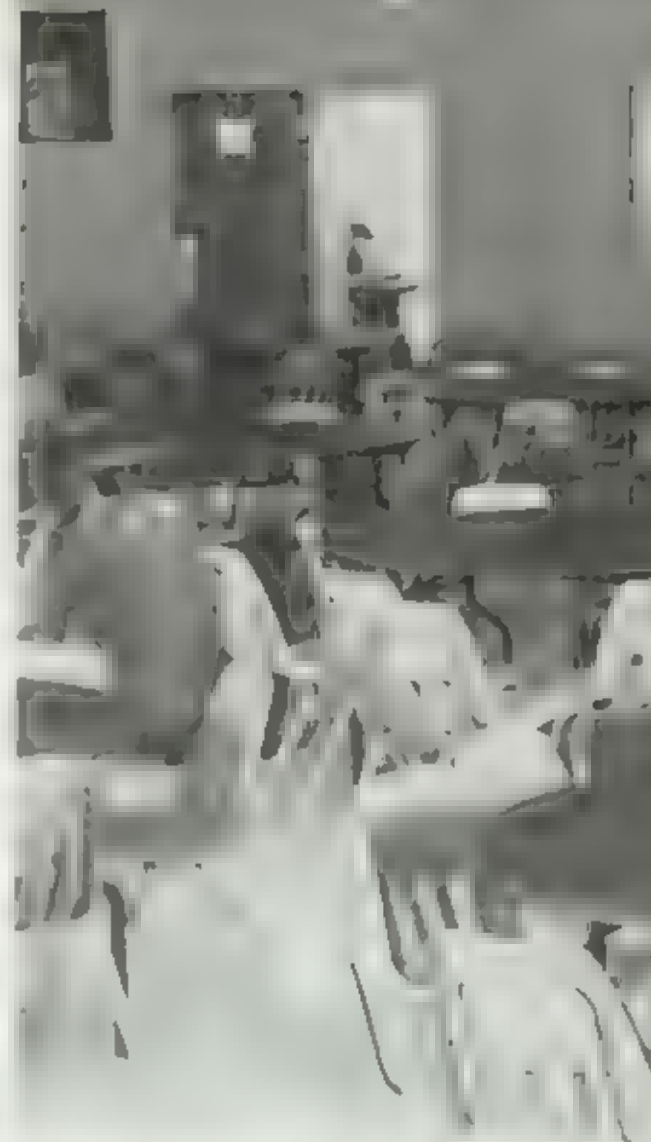
Changes took place in the form of new tables in the cafeteria and afternoon pep assemblies. The tables were bought and paid for by the Student Body Government. "I Think it gives the lunch room a more relaxed atmosphere," stated senior Gary Feltner.

Other fresh starts that took place included the election of a woman, Donna Owens, for mayor and the space travel of two people, Sally Ride and Guion S. Bluford. These two were special because of the

fact that they were minorities - a female and a black. The publicity given to them for being minorities was controversial among the students as senior John Kurtz said, "Big deal! You would think they were physically impaired or something."

Despite the fact changes were made and there was a noticeable difference. The emphasis placed on a Fresh Start caused these new happenings to be a major aspect of the school year.

SPARTANS OF THE ROUND TABLE The new tables in the cafeteria gives students the opportunity to communicate easily with the people sitting around them.



Laura Fegley
Kerri Green
Lauri Green
Zatavia Gulley
Michele Felker
Kevin Files
Lasonua Files
Greg Finnegan
Mahlon First
Angela Fisher
Dana Fisher
David Fisher
Brenda Flannagan
Randy Frankhauser
Peggy Freshour
Joe Fritscher
Lara Fye
John Fulton
Tony Gareau
Lisa Gates
Kelly Gelsler
Ron Genson
Greg Ghodge
Douglas Gogol
Kristi Gorny
Pamela Gorsuch
Steve Gorsuch
Danny Graham
David Grana
Kevin Haberkamp
Donald Hahn
Demetria Hairston
Shelley Haley
Jeff Hall
Kristi Haller
Patrick Hamblin
Joseph Hampton
Joe Harless
Debbie Harris
Elizabeth Heckert





A SYMBOL OF A FRESH START. The promotional sign that is displayed on the west side of the school's skill center tells of the efforts that Start is putting forth to improve their educational standards.



Don Heiden
Garrette Henderson
Sam Henderson
Keith Hersch
Sherry Hitzeman
Timothy Hockman
Crista Hoffman
Bonnie Holder
Debbie Holder
Anthony Holland
Tami Hosletler
Dawn Huntley
Eric Hupp
Doug Hyatt
Matthew Ingills
Jennifer Jacob
Stephanie Johns
Harry Johnston
Robin Johnson
John Jones
Christine Jordan
Denise Karam
Pam Karpinski
Robert Kenney
Brian Kerwin
Mike Killion
John Kinney
Donald Koenig
Ronald Koenig
Lisa Koepplinger
Kim Kohler
Kirsten Kohler
Todd Krapp
Tammy Lamb
Leslie Landis
Amy Lee
David Leffel
David Lewis
Paula Liby
Gina Kay Like

Sarah Lininger
James Linville
Aaron Logan
Dean Lohmann
Karen Luce
Bonni MacFarlane
Kelly Mackey
Mary Mackin

Kenny Malkowski
Samuel Markwood
Kathy Matthews
Steve Matthews
Steve McComb
Kelly McCombs
Angela McConkey
Daniel McCullough

Tom McCullough
Rick McDole
Sean McDonough
Wayne McGlow
Annalisa Mease
Renee Merrill
Tom Merryman
Carl Messenger

Bill Miller
Charles Miles
Amy Minet
Kelly Modlin
Pat Moore
Angela Morgan
Jeff Morgan
Larry Morris

Jerry Morris
Bonita Mosley
Kimberly Mosley
Todd Moulton
Ida Muelleh
Dale Mugler
Robert Murphy
Jamie Mygatt

Allen Neyland
Thuan Nguyen
Dawn Nichols
Wendy Nicholls
Brian Noel
Tina Norrick
Carrie O'Connell
Don O'Connell

Stacey Ogradowski
James Olivarr
Matt Orns
Rose Overmann
Bruce Owens
Jennifer Pardike
Richard Paren
Lou Parnell

Ken Pegler
Richard Pena
Perry Ryan
Johna Phillip
John Phillips
Kelly Pickard
Annisha Prather
Caprice Pryor

Douglas Queenan
Robert Ramsey
Steven Randall
Michelle Ransom
Perry Rarrick
David Ray
Pam Ray
Barbara Redder



Metal Box Decor

Decorations of all kinds adorned the lockers of SHS students. A walk down the halls past all the open lockers invited students to glance at them. Some lockers produced chuckles, astonishment and caused many comments to be heard.

There were pictures of boyfriends, girlfriends, sunsets, and any other subjects that were near and dear to students' hearts. Objects such as mirrors, message boards, and cards showed the expression of one's self in their lockers and made the metal box a little more personal. These included radio-station stickers, pictures of

rock groups, and favorite stars.

Revenge, as a way to get back at someone else, included taping, rubber cementing, and putting shaving cream on the locks. Sawdust from the bottom of a guinea pig's cage was sometimes disposed of inside the locker itself.

These battles were a common and effective way to antagonize best friends and annoy enemies.

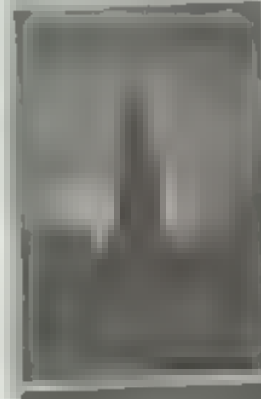
B Taylor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Many times, friends decorate a person's locker as a birthday surprise. The honored student usually goes up to his or her locker and sees an array of posters, streamers and balloons.



Head Shed

ON!
I DRINK ON
BECAUSE
You have the answer
and you will drink



W-ROCK

HOME SWEET HOME. A locker is often modeled to reveal the personality of the owner, whose creativity is only restricted by the locker's size.

USING HER IMAGINATION, senior Dionne Walker decorates the Afro-American club display. Every semester, Start's clubs put up exhibits during Club Week in an effort to recruit new members.

TIME OUT

One did not have to play on any SHS sport team to be considered an athlete.

Athletes could be found on and off school property doing exercises or any type of activity that they thought enjoyable. "Because of my job I didn't have any time to play sports, so I always tried to keep fit by staying active" stated senior Terry White.

Since "getting physical" seemed to be the most popular thing to do, students and faculty alike jogged, weight lifted, danced and aerobicized themselves into shape. The desire for physical health continued to carry on throughout the entire school year as the various activities changed with

the seasons.

From sledding to swimming the students discovered a way to utilize their time with both exercise and pleasure. "Whenever there was snow, we'd be out in it having snowball fights and just playing around", replied senior Jimmy Thibeadeau.

The hours spent away from schoolwork became an essential break for everyone; whether one played on or off the field.

- K. Chio

YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT NOW! After school hours allows senior Jenifer Kobil some free time to enjoy winter life. Jenny pursues her avenger after she herself had become the victim of a snow fall



Pamela Richmond
David Ridens
Brian Rieck
Andre Roberts
Dawn Roberts
Tara Roberts
Michelle Rochowiak
Mindy Rudolph
Anthony Rushing
Kevin Scarberry
Terri Secord
Cindy Sue Sente
Jeffery Scharschmidt
Rod Schell
Mike Schmitz
Bethany Schultz
Barbra Seiler
James Seltzer
Joe Shaner
Amy Sharp
Wendy Shaw
Jodie Shull
Matthew Shultz
Sandi Simmons
Dan Smith
Dawn Smith
Douglas Smith
Grant Smith
Jody Smith
Larry Smith
Lewis Smith
Shawn Smith
Wendy Smith
Nancy Smithmyer
Tammy Snowberger
Paul Sokoloski
Bonnie Staley
Shannon Standish
Jeffrey Stewart
Jon Stewart





Ronald Stoltz
Dawn Stough
Terry Stribling
William Stripling
Amy Sturgeon
Tracy Stryer
Jenni Swanbeck
Jim Szymanski

Lisa Tanner
Andrea Taylor
Brian Timming
Jennifer Todd
Tamitha Todd
Amy Tomaszewski
Steve Tooker
Sheila Torio

Amy Tressler
Edmund Trevis
Shawn Turner
Toni Tzanakis
Cherie VanCamp
Julie Varner
Paul Vernon
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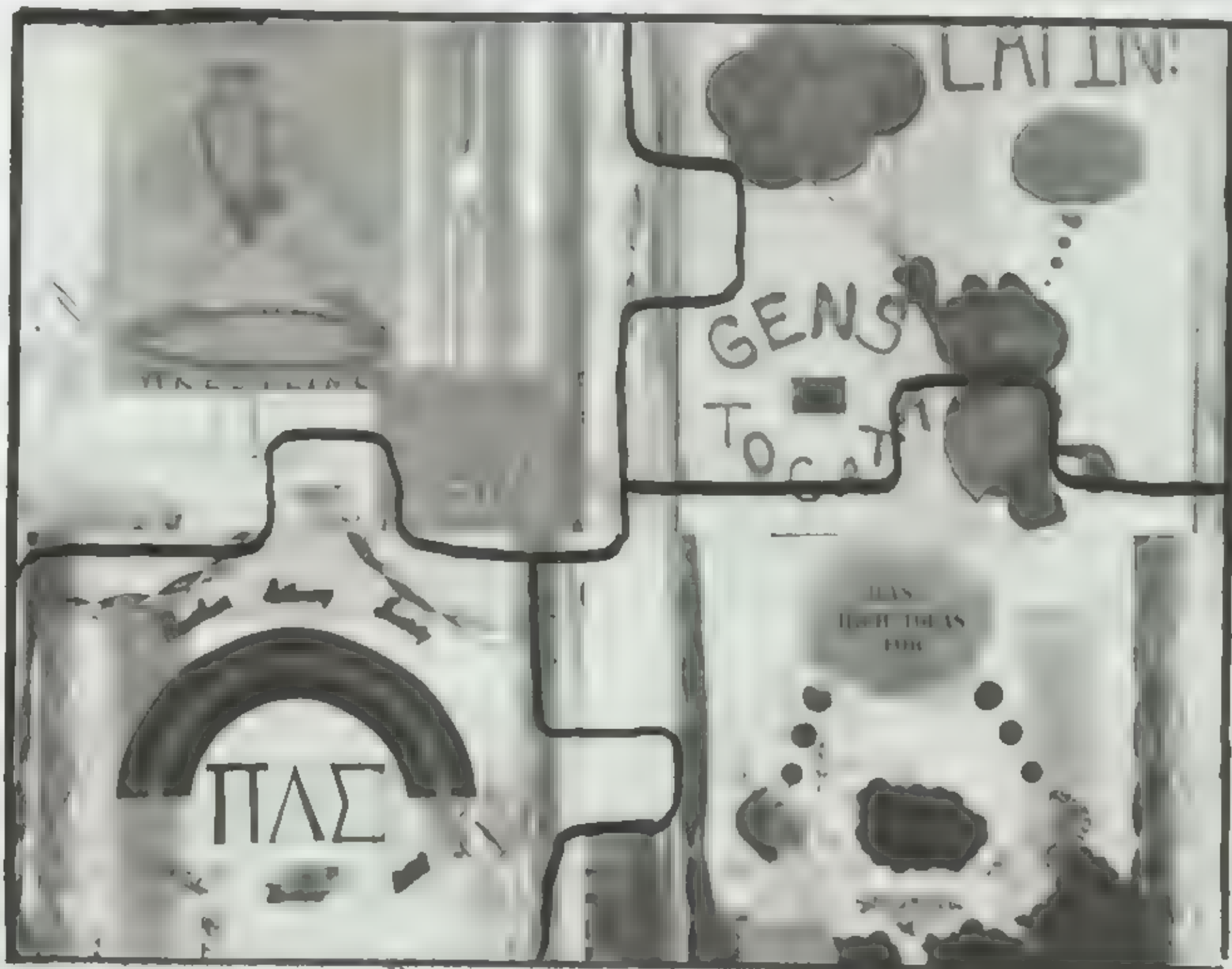
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Cindy Witt
Erik Woolen
Shelley Woosley
Reginald Worthington
Vickie Ziems
Dawn Zydzorczyk



MY CUFF WON'T GO IN! Putting on her gloves in preparation for going skiing is senior Kim Walterschied as senior Sue Tucker listens closely to the demonstrator's instructions.

YOU REALLY WANT US TO DO THAT? Learning how to cross-country ski is senior Mike Borman and Mrs. Joan Pomeroy. Trying to juggle three things at one time is hard to do, just as figuring out which ski goes where.

Create a Participant



For a person to become involved in high school activities, and in order for them to share ideas and make new friends, clubs had to play a large part in their lives. Belonging to an organization meant that you were "somebody."

SHS had close to forty clubs and organizations in which both upperclassmen and underclassmen participated in. Social-service clubs not only provided service to the school, but also got involved with the many sport teams. A-Phi, while still remaining a social-service club, also supported the Start baseball team. Peris offered a literary society to those people who had a common interest in writing.

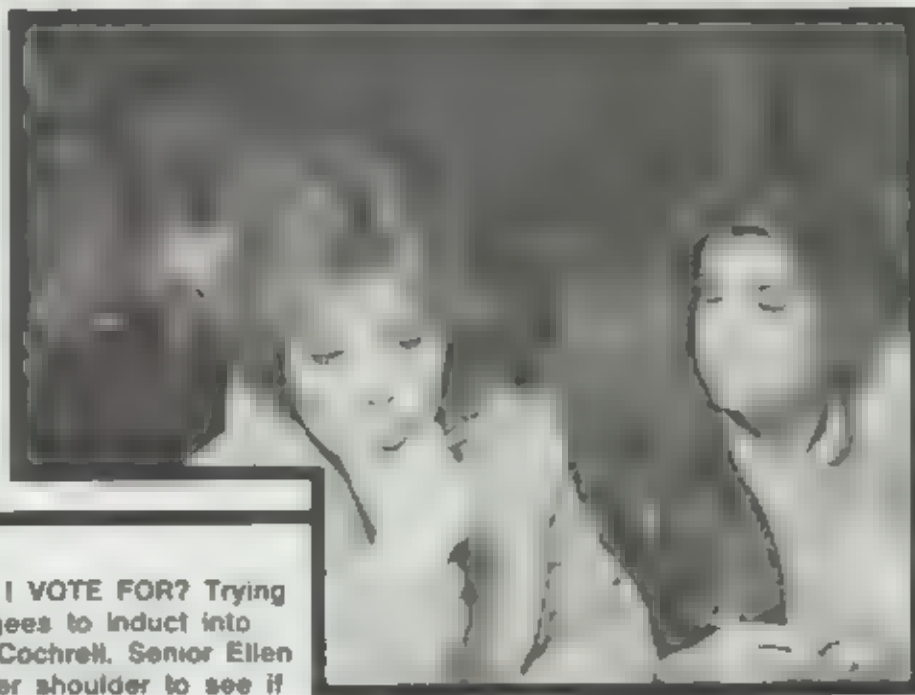
In addition to social clubs, there were also organizations for various subject areas. These included Cooperative Office Education (COE) and Distributive Education. Both were designed for skill center students to not only communicate with each other during school hours, but also outside the walls.

All clubs and organizations encouraged students to participate in outside activities and to interact with others. They were a welcome change to incoming freshmen who were not used to being able to become so involved in school. Often it helped to make the student enjoy school more.

TWO WISE MEN BEAR GIFTS. Bringing the pizza for a Peris Christmas party are seniors Kim Lamke and Diane Hechinger. Little Caesars is one of the most popular pizza places in Toledo.

WELCOME TO N.H.S.! Congratulating Senior Connie Calmes for being inducted to National Honor Society is Senior Jeannie Loudenslager. One must have a G.P.A. of 3.5 to be inducted.

I'M SO NERVOUS! Waiting to be inducted to Peris is junior Tami Tadsen. Inductions are held twice each year.



WORKING AT THE CAR WASH. While raising money for Peris, senior Brenda Timming buffs to a shine. A car wash is only one of many ways of earning much needed club funds.

WHICH ONE SHOULD I VOTE FOR? Trying to decide which pledges to induct into A-Phi is Senior Kelly Cochrell. Senior Ellen Crandall looks over her shoulder to see if the ballots match.

Leaders of The Pack

To provide a line of communication between administration and the student body, to help make Start High School a better place to spend your day, and to promote school spirit - were all objectives of the SHS Student Body Government

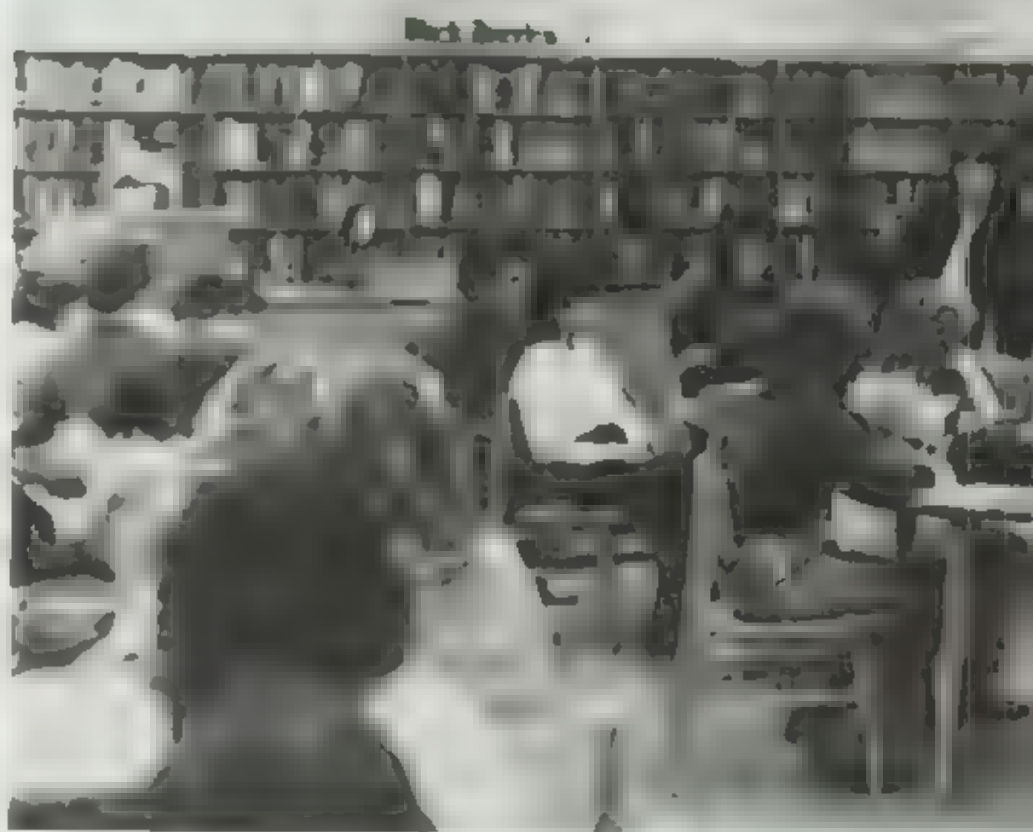
Along with the 1983-1984 school year, came many changes for S.B.G. Instead of a Christmas festival as in the previous year, S.G.B. sponsored a mixer. This event was held in the school's cafeteria after the basketball game with Woodward. It was an attempt to provide a place for kids to get together while it also encouraged the student body to attend the basketball game.

Each individual class also had elected officers. As in past years, officer selection was slim. The main goal of the class offices was to raise money and save it for their senior year. With the senior year came many expenses. Prom and graduation were the two most expensive events held this year.

Although most officers were unopposed, they showed their fellow classmen that they were the people for the job. All governments were particularly active.



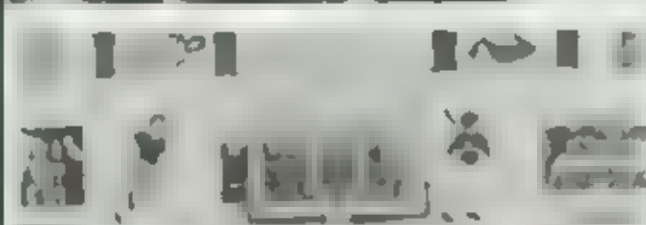
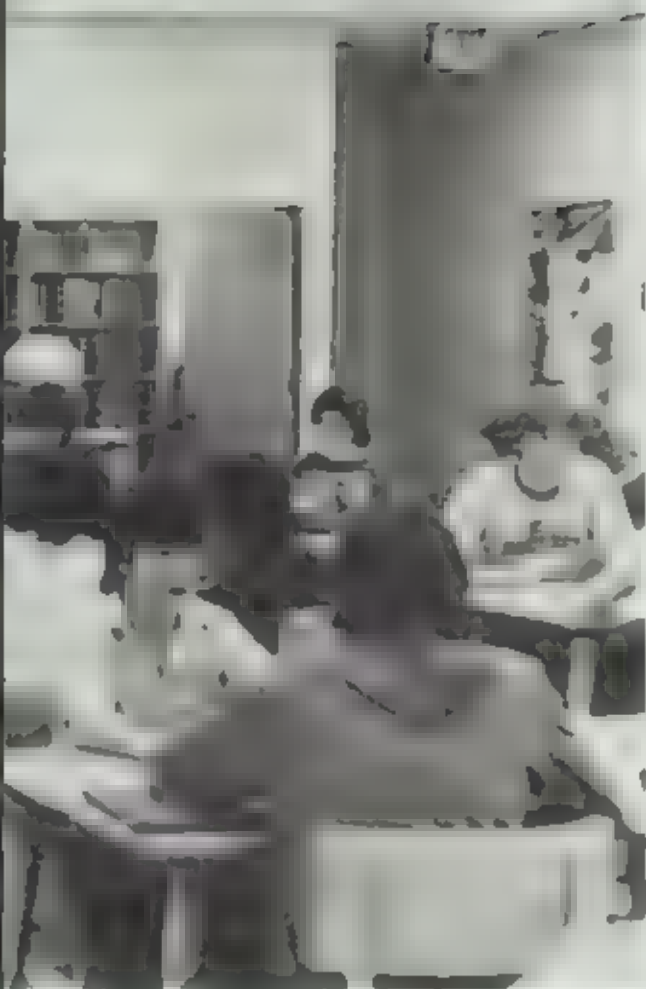
SBG OFFICERS. Vice President Marsha Rabideau, President Mary Torlo, and Secretary Jenny Morgan.



OUR PRESENT BALANCE IS ... Giving the treasurer's report at the January S.B.G. meeting is treasurer Kim Lemke. Making money for S.B.G. is no easy task.



THIS IS THE WAY IT IS. Explaining exactly what Perls has accomplished this year is senior Miriam Epstein. Each club president told the S.B.G. representative what their club had done this year



OUR NEXT SENIOR ATHLETE IS ... Introducing the fall senior athletes and their moms is senior Debbe Day. Debbe is president of the senior class, which sponsors the annual pep assembly.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. President Debbe Day, Vice President Jeannie Loudenslager, Secretary Cynthia McCadney, and Treasurer Peggy Hooven.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Vice President Anita Schaefer, President Terry Rood, and Secretary Sue Lister



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Vice President Christopher Cleaves, President Lori Mitchell, Secretary Rick Schmitz, and Treasurer Chris Ziema.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. President Kelly Modlin, Vice President Beth Schultz, Secretary Bonita Mosley, and Treasurer Eric DeVaul.

NOT ANOTHER TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR! Looking over the final copy for the Galaxy is senior Marsha Rabideau while senior Mary Torio oversees the operation. Marsha is the paper's editor-in-chief.



THE WORDS ARE STARTING TO RUN TOGETHER. Doing paste-ups for the newspaper is senior Kathleen Bernhardt. Paste-ups are a monthly ritual in the publication process.




WHAT I REALLY NEED, IS OVER THERE Getting ready for publication is senior Mark Hamilton and junior Helen Mocniak. Mark is new to the staff while Helen returns for a second year.



WHAT'S ANOTHER WORD FOR STUDENT? Searching for just the right word for his Galaxy story is senior Richard Pearl. Richard is a new Start student who shares his writing ability with the newspaper staff.

Stop the presses



Brainstorming, planning pages, writing, and typing copy were just a few of the tasks for the Galaxy staff of journalists. During this school year many positive changes took place for the "Spartan's Newspaper." Among these changes were expanding the number of pages, changing publishers, and distributing the paper free of charge to students and faculty alike.

Unlike the previous years, the Galaxy staff did all their own type setting. The paper was then published by a local company. The cheaper production costs allowed the staff to add to the number of pages in each issue.

Another added touch was that every student had an opportunity to receive a copy of the paper for free. According to the paper's editor-in-chief, senior Marsha Rabideau, "The new distribution policy has created much more reader response." Because people didn't have to buy a paper to read it, the number of people who actually read the Galaxy increased sharply. Publications advisor, Mr. Lannie Katzman also added, "I felt it was unfair for a student body to have to pay for a school newspaper."

All of the changes proved to be an asset to the paper. Circulation was high along with staff enthusiasm. The writing improved as well as the whole publication in general.

AHH! SOLITUDE. Sitting in her own corner away from the hustle and bustle, is senior Jenny Phelps, the staff artist.

BOY THESE LETTERS ARE SMALL. Double checking his copy for mistakes is sophomore Kirk Pflager. All stories must be proofread carefully before submitted.

creating new ideas

This year's Shield yearbook returned as a spring publication book with the supplement covering the spring activities. This moved-up date made the 1984 staff work harder to get all of their material done before their deadline times. Late nights after school and weekends were spent writing copy and completing layouts. As every deadline passed, the staff felt R-E-L-I-E-F!

Many problems were faced and conquered by this year's staff. As an example, a small number of staff members meant an extra work load for every person. Staff changes and drops also made it harder to work and get everything done on time.

The theme "Create a Sensation"

wasn't quite how it happened in the Shield room. There were demands for more pictures and hints that there wasn't a wide variety to choose from. Arguments over the use of the camera were common and questions were raised concerning the retakes of class pictures. "There were team pictures not taken because of 'no-shows,' and spreads not drawn because there were no stories," explained the managing editor, senior Miriam Epstein. All of this added up and hindered the staff in their race to get the book done.

B. Taylor

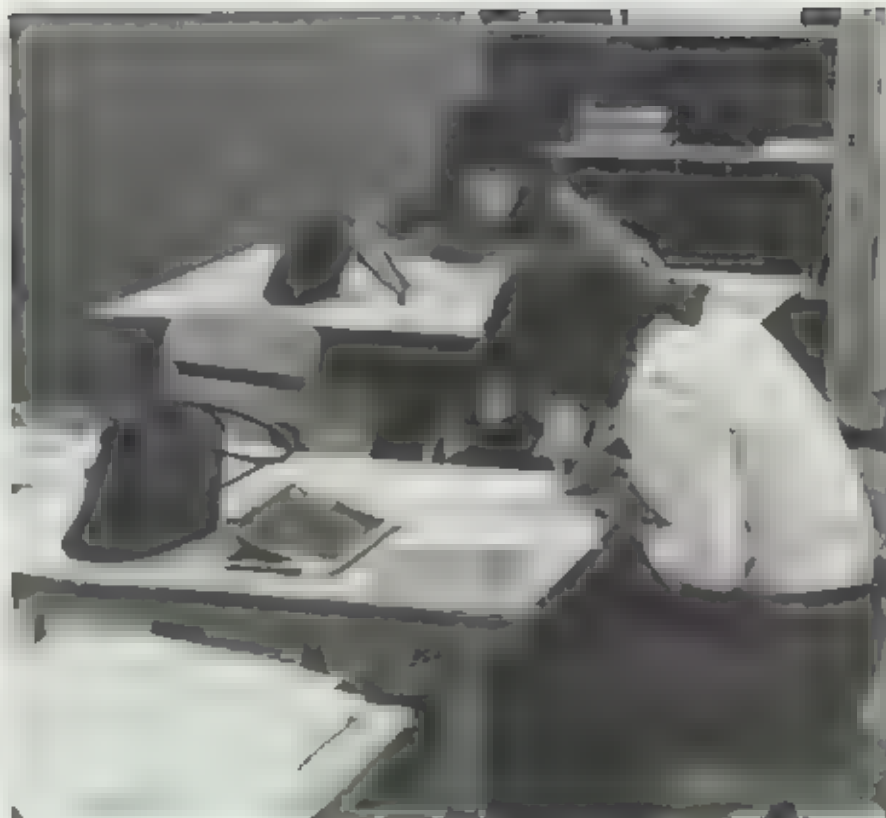
COOPERATION IS A NECESSITY In order to meet the mandatory deadlines, staff members Beth Taylor, Kim Lemke and Miriam Epstein busily search to find just the right copy style.



WORKING CLOSELY with the representative is part of the job as Editor-in-Chief, senior Kim Chio must go over all of the book's problems with Mrs. Loraine Miller of Walsworth Publishing Company.

MANY PRESURES come with being a section editor. As sports editor, senior Anna Smith deals with many demands in completing her spreads.





BUSY AS A BEE. Completing her lay-outs for the November deadline is senior Jeannie Loudenslager. Jeannie, a first-year staff member, is the editor of the Academics and Organizations sections.



AFTER THE STORY is written, it must be typed on special copy sheets. Senior Debbe Day finishes the final copy for one of her

LEAFING THROUGH THE PAGES. Sophomore Kelly Lonsway keeps the yearbook index up to date. Although it is the least creative job, the index is the most time consuming

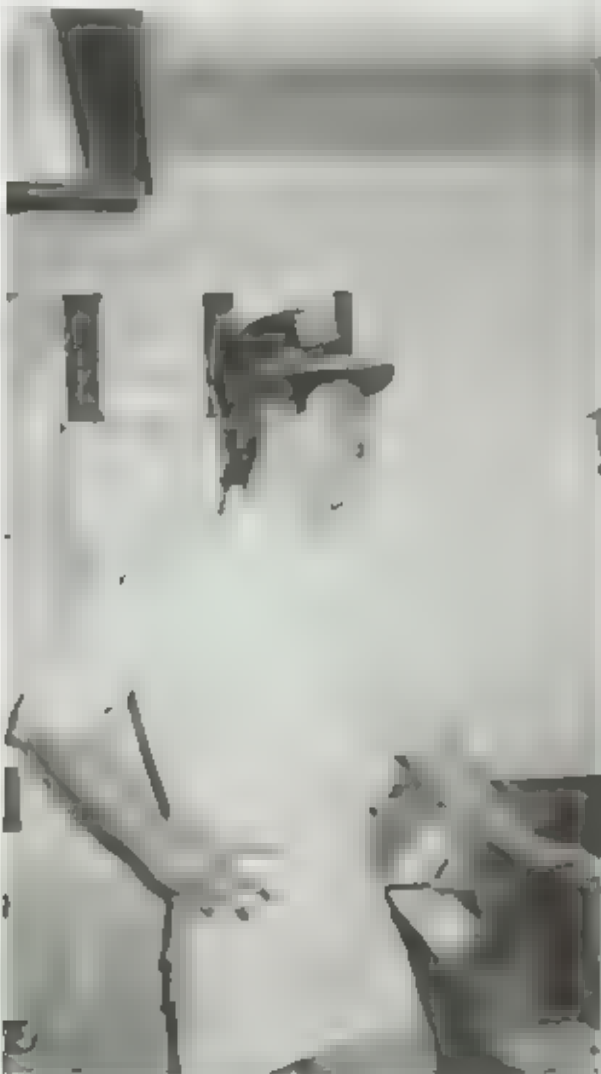


HMM, WHO SHOULD I CHOOSE?

Narrowing down a field of twenty to a list of eight new inductees is senior Kris Vandenboom. All A-phi participants are expected to meet at president Kelle Lair's house for the voting process

MOM DOES THE DISHES AT HOME

Spending his day as dish washer at Denny's is senior Doug Holder. Doug is one of the few senior honorary male members of A-phi.



A-PHI: ROW 1: Kelly Gollan, Chere Beale, Kelle Lair, Kim Chio, ROW 2: Michele Caster, Colleen Kidd, Sarah Spewek, Lisa Blessing, Greta Spewek, Kelly Cochrell, Kristi Rompf, Row 3: Jenifer Kobil, Shari Gorny, Michelle Miller, Jeanie Koechley, Ellen Crandall, Debbie McPartland, Peggy Hooven, Kris Vandenboom



WATCHING A WRESTLING MATCH is progress requires intense concentration. Senior Ellen Crandall and junior Colleen Kidd, A-phi members, observe as the Start wrestlers try to pin their opponents.

RUN THAT NAME BY ME AGAIN. Casting her vote for new members is senior Peggy Hooven. The club holds a meeting twice a year in order to review the students' applications



In the Stands

As of 1980, A-Phi, a social service club, has lent support to Start's baseball team as its main activity. In previous years the baseball team depended on friends and family to fill the stands with a spirited crowd

Although A-Phi had a slow start at the beginning of the school year, the club soon picked up momentum during the spring months as baseball fever spread. Parties and picnics were common activities for A-Phi. "We were like a family. Whenever we got together we always had a good time," said senior Peggy Hooven.

The induction of new members was held twice a year. The inductees,

called pledges, were required to transform themselves into a specified personality for the evening

"For my inductions, I had to dress up as Richard Simmons and act like him by doing a lot of exercises," stated junior Colleen Kidd.

A-Phi graduated many members this year but continued to take in more individuals yearly, so they too, could enjoy being in a group that shared their interests. "I'm really going to miss A-Phi and all the great times we had, but hopefully I will keep in touch with everyone that has given me many memories to reflect back on," stated senior Kris Vandenboom

D. DAY



THE IDEAL WAY to spend an afternoon is eating a home-made lunch prepared by a friend's mom. As A-phi's junior representative, Shari Gorny maintains an active position in the club.

WHILE WORKING AS A WAITRESS for her DECA project, senior Jeannie Koechley greets her first customer of the day. Jeannie is also a club supporter for the baseball team.

Super Frenchies

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No it's a Super Frenchie! Le Cercle Francais was one of the few remaining active clubs at Start H.S. If you were enrolled in a French class, were able to speak a little of the language, and you loved French "cuisine," then you were perfect for this club.

The French club spent time broadening their knowledge of the many, sometimes odd, French customs. They learned about table manners, purchasing games, and the people. The Frenchies may have been frequently seen dining on different types of French foods, but what better way to study the manners of the French, than to eat like them.

They annually received excellent ratings at the foreign language day held at the University of Toledo.

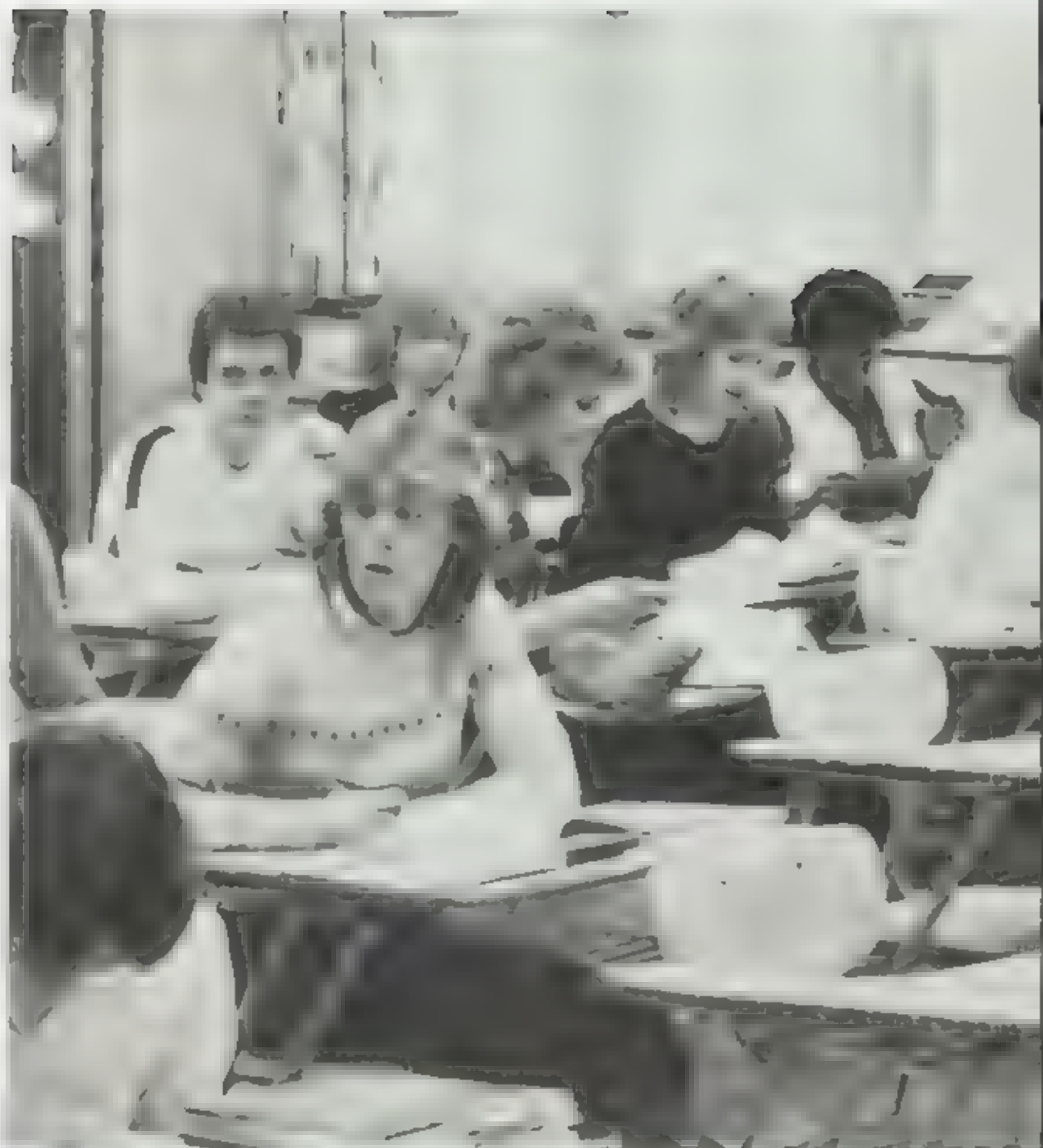
In previous years, their Can-can dances have received awards of superior ratings.

The interest in the French language has increased at Start as Mrs. Cook was added to the faculty as a second French teacher.

"French club has been a fun part of my years at Start," stated Kelly Lonsway

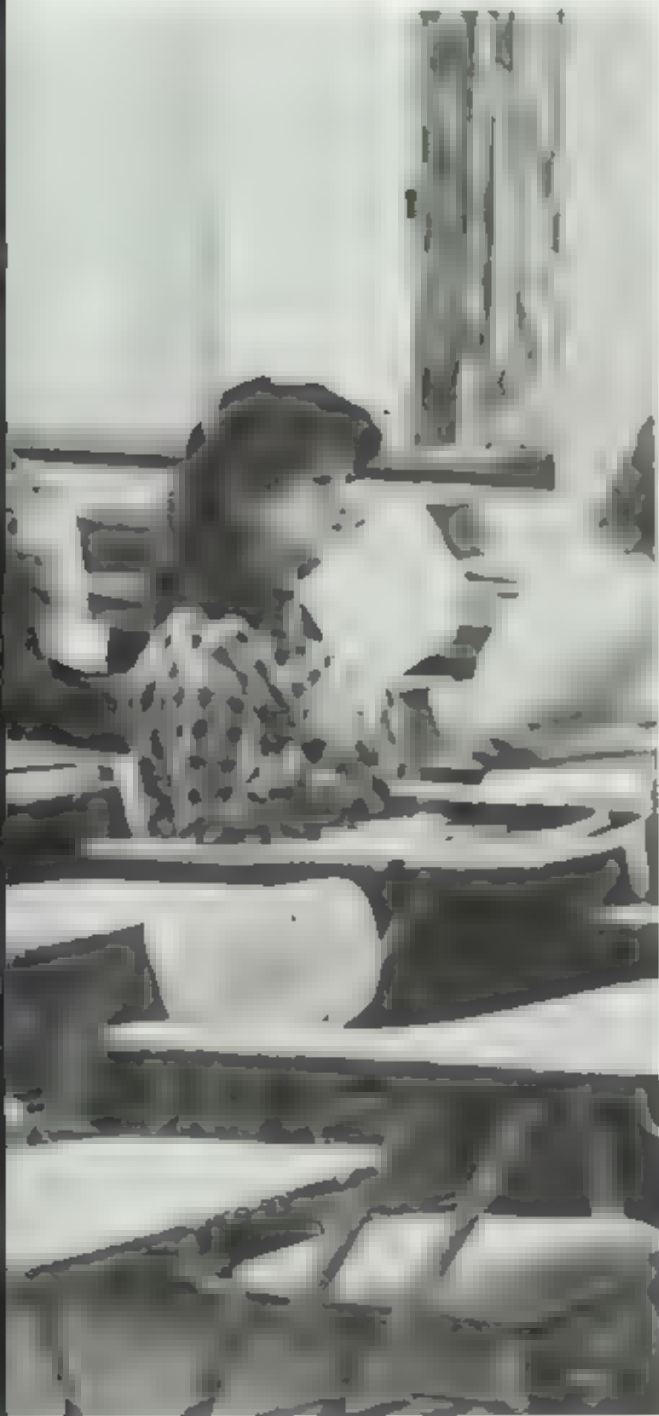
M. Killion

FRENCH CLUB Row 1: Michelle Killion, Lisa Berning, Michelle Miller, Mrs. Peshke, Greg Ball, Row 2: Don Venier, Chris Dills, Terri White, Jamie Gillespie, Anita Schaefer, Kelly Cochrell, Kathy Muller, Patty Komorowski, Kathy Chegar, Row 3: Carey Carr, Connie Doherty, Shari Cook Cheryl Browning, Heidi Chapman, Greta Speweik, Michelle Green, Julie Murdock, Kelly Lonsway, Lori Smotherman, Row 4: Vince Britton, Eric Hoffman, Troy Shaler, Bob Connett, Jenni Bengela, Kelly Golan, Sue Schaefer, Shannon Phillips, Karen Mason, Amy Graham, Row 5: Kris Vandenboom, Olivier Pruvost, Rick Schmitz, James DeVaul, Lewis Catlin, Becky Bengela, Jill Leininger, Mary Ellen Pinkava, Lee Ball



TRANSLATING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE proves to be an amusing task for third year French students. With the help of

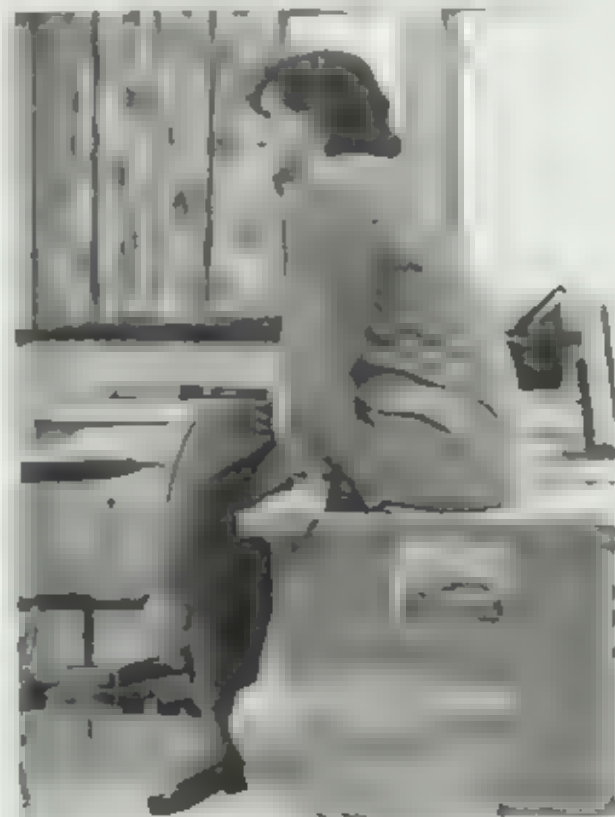
dictionaries and by working together, the class muddles their way through another assignment.



LISTENING INTENTLY to what is being said at the French club meeting is freshman Maria Teresa Capetillo. Maria already speaks Spanish and English and is taking French for her third language.



STANDING FOR EIGHT HOURS a day can be very strenuous on a teacher's legs. During her last class of the day, Mrs. Jackie Peshke takes a rest as she watches over her students.



MANY OF THE FRENCH CLUB STUDENTS are also involved in other school activities. As a Queen candidate, senior Michelle Green is escorted into the Homecoming pep assembly by Mr. Robert Young.

FRENCH IV isn't always serious, sometimes there is a free moment for fun and games. Senior Lisa Berning has a good laugh during her 4/5 hour class.

FIESTA TIME!

The Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, or as it's known to most students, the Spanish Honorary, gives Start Spanish students a chance to exchange ideas about foreign languages. With Toledo, Ohio as a sister city to Toledo, Spain, it made for interesting stories.

The Spanish Honorary was open to third and fourth year Spanish students who met the required grade average in their Spanish class. After the induction ceremony, conducted by President Matt Olvera, the Honorary launched right into its yearly M&M sale.

M&M's were among the most popular snack foods at S.H.S., and proved to be a dependable money making project. As senior Diane Hechinger commented, "M&M's were really easy to sell in classes, but I'm probably my biggest customer."

The honorary used some of the money they earned from the candy sale to buy presents and food that were combined into a Christmas basket for a needy Toledo minority family. The presents were wrapped through a combined effort of Honorary members at their Christmas party, held at advisor Shirley Flanner's house.

Some of the food for the party was brought by the students, but the main dish, tacos, were prepared by senior Matt Olvera's mother.

Other functions such as an end of the year party at Mrs. Flanner's cottage and a fun ad picture, put the perfect finishing touches to the year.

-K Lemke

WHAT TIME IS IT? Junior Travis Brock posts the day's date in Spanish. Learning tools were helpful in teaching a language.



SPANISH HONORARY Row 1: Diane Hechinger, Matt Olvera, Lisa McGlown, Shirley Flanner, Row 2: Terry Rood, Paige Hipp, Lisa Blessing, Becky Rosinski, Kim Crabtree, Stephanie Fritz, Kim Chio, Julie Jacobs, Cynthia McCadney, Kristie Strauss, Sharon Kaminski, Row 3: Ruth Simon, Ellen Crandall, Vicki Pinardo, Angie

Granata, Kris Duwve, Paige Tomkinson, Dawn Nickels, Debbie Day, Mary Tono, Lori Golembiewski, Kim Lemke, Row 4: Nick Radde, John Barry, Don Booth, Scott Gibson, Jeff Turner, Steve Kinney, Chris Ersham, Jim Buchele, Dave Fast, Tami Felker, Mary Pinkava, Patricia Shears



STUDENTS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT to be inducted into the Spanish Honorary Society. They must be a junior or a senior and have good academic standing.

ALMOST THERE Senior Cindy McCadney and junior Angie Granata wait for the end of the day during their ninth hour Spanish class.



FOR EXTRA CREDIT, sophomores Bryan Bach and Eddie Norrils decorate the Spanish bulletin board. Class decorations are helpful in emphasizing foreign culture.

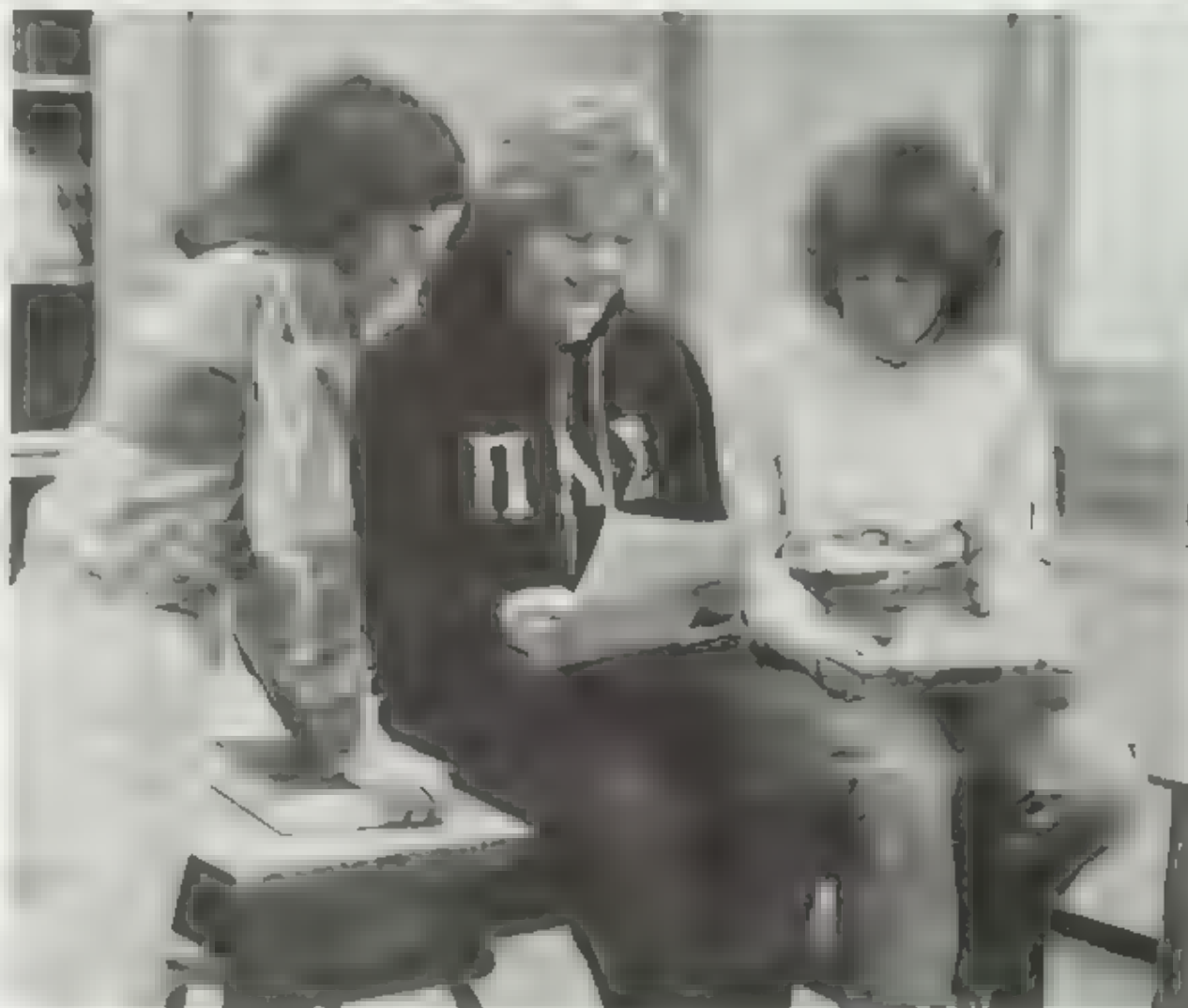
HOW DO YOU PRONOUNCE IT? Juniors Kim Crabtree, Laura Lechlack and Steve Kinney discuss their Spanish assignment. Working orally is a necessity in any foreign language class.

SHOWING THEIR DELIGHT over a humorous Christmas gift are seniors Shelly Roberts and Jenny Morgan. The practice of exchanging gifts among club members has become a tradition.

EXPECTATIONS RISE as sophomore Lori Mitchell awaits the club's induction ceremony. The formal initiation, attended by all members, is an exciting time for everyone.



ARRANGING THE ORDER of upcoming events is junior Linda Miller. Linda is a second year member and is active in many of the club's functions.



REVIEWING A MEETING AGENDA are seniors Minam Epstein and Debba Day and junior Beth Taylor. All three of these girls hold editor positions on the Shield Yearbook staff.

AFTER THE INITIATIONS, Peris members take time to talk and relax. Seniors Kim Lemke and Mersha Rabideau try snacks prepared for the ceremony.

THE PERIS CAR WASH proved to be a rousing success as senior Diane Hechinger and juniors Carey Carr and Jerri Greenawalt finish the last car of the day



The write stuff

The girls of the Periclean Literary Society, by no means, sat around with their noses stuck in a book. Peris this year was more of a social service club.

The girls started their activities with a Peris car wash. The money saved went toward the purchase of club sweat-shirts with the representative Greek letters on them.

Fall inductions doubled the size of the club. In December, Peris had a Christmas party and they also reinstated the annual Alumni Tea. They also sold candy canes.

To finish off the year, Peris planned a picnic in the spring, another car wash and the annual senior banquet where the seniors were honored and the next year's officers inducted.

-M. Epstein



PERIS Row 1: Jenny Morgan, Miriam Epstein, Marsha Rabideau, Row 2: Mary Torio, Linda Miller, Jerri Greenawalt, Carey Carr, Row 3: Brenda Timming, Diane Hechinger, Debbe Day, Kim Lemke

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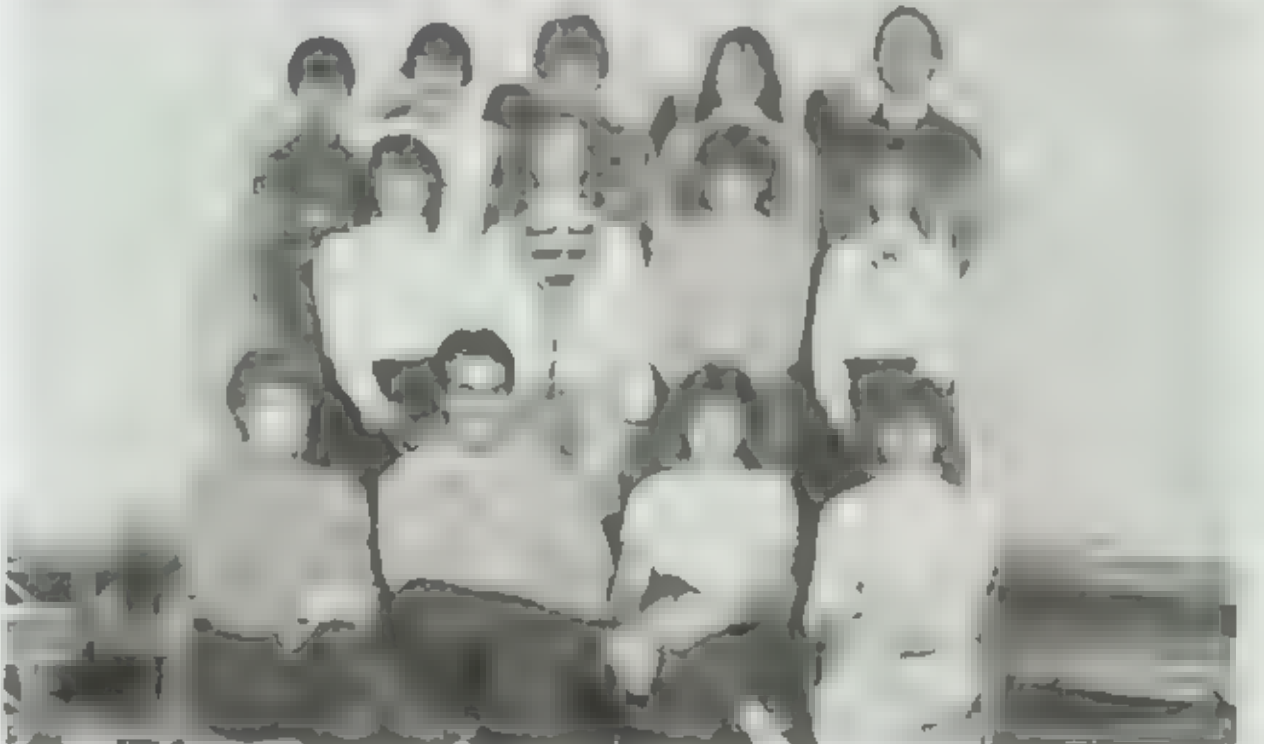
JAZZ BAND Row 1: Jennifer Morgan, Bill Poskarbiwicz, Shelley Roberts, Brenda Timming, Ross Horton, Steve Herzig, Row 2: Laura Fegley, Eric Johnson, Vince Lyons, John Sentic, Brad Gillespie, Mrs. Quigley, Row 3: Tedd Vernaz, Bill Armstrong, Tracy Bradley, Dawn McConkey, Paul Szczubiewski, Row 4: Greg Elgin, John Kurtz, Scott Superczynski, Sarah Lininger, Bob Jablonski, Gina Like



MAT MAIDS Row 1: Kris Vandenboom, Kelly Golan, Ellen Crandall, Kelly Cochrell, Kim Chio, Debbie Zydorczyk, Row 2: Cammie Sharp, Tami Felker, Debbie McPartland, Becky Rosinski, Vicki Pinardo, Michelle Green, Kelly Lonsway, Jeri Greenawalt, Anna Smith



THESPIANS Row 1: Brenda Timming, Scott Heuerman, Diane Hechinger, Shelley Roberts, Row 2: Lori Tornquist, Shannon Phillips, Jennifer Morgan, Linda Lee, Row 2: Martha Pownall, Rick Schmitz, Mike Duling, Melanie Jacobs, Ross Horton





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Row 1: Lynn Langdon, Marsha Rabideau, Linda Lee, Kim Chio, Valerie Sobecki, Mrs. Dorothy Batson, Row 2: Elizabeth Overmann, Jenny Morgan, Miriam Epstein, Terri White, Julie White, Laurie Szymanski, Mary Torio, Row 3: Jeff McClure, Ken Richmond, Greg Ball, James DuVall, Michelle Killion, Gary Feltner, John Kurtz, Jim Buchele.



GALAXY Row 1: Kathleen Bernhardt, Marsha Rabideau, Helen Mocniak, Row 2: Mark Hamilton, Jennifer Morgan, Jenny Phelps, Sharon Cook, Beth Schultz, Row 3: Richard Peart, Kirk Pflager, Eric Bradner, Kelly Riter, Howard Ebright, Mr. Lannie Katzman



SHIELD Row 1: Anna Smith, Jeannie Loudenslager, Kim Chio, Miriam Epstein, Beth Taylor, Row 2: David Day, Debba Day, Kelly Lonsway, Shawn Moore, Mary Matney, Cindie Jacobs

ORGANIZATIONS

ROYAL CHOIR Row 1: Steve Schultz(acc.) Tina Marie Dunston, Christina Hinkle, Lori Tornquist, Carey Carr, Christie Bennett, Arnetta Shelton, Gina Yurkewitch, Trish Kwapich, Diane Stubblefield(dir) Row 2: Cindy Sittle, Debby Redder, Tina Riley, Jill Leininger, Diana Rader, Amy Roman, Noelle Riddle, Rochelle Jones Row 3: Rick Schmitz, Mike Schmitz, Mike Mason, Artie Mitchell, Jesse Riven, Kenneth Winfree



MIXED CHORUS Row 1: Tamitha Todd Kelly Blackburn, Toni Cunningham, Karen Luc, Robin Johnston, Barb Redder, Barb Seiler, Carol Moser, Row 2: Kathy Matthews, Toni Tzanakis, Michelle Roberts, Tracy Styer, Bonnie Staley, Tina Roberts, Kim Morley, David Burnette, Row 3: Bonni MacFarlane, Jeni Pardike, Sean Blakely, Harmon Rone, Ichiro Hasehaua, John Wilson, Greg Engfer, Pam Ray



STRING ORCHESTRA Row 1: Elizabeth Overmann, Christopher Cleaves, Vince Britton, Bruce Michalak, Anna McLouth, Heidi Chapman, Eric Hoffman, Rochelle Simon, Row 2: Terri Sicord, Demetria Hairston, Crista Hoffman, Greg Ball, Kris Dwuve, John Kurtz, Shelley Roberts, Gary Feltner, Mary Hall Quigley





RUNNERS UNLIMITED Row 1: Miriam Epstein, Marsha Rabideau, Joetta Briggs, Row 2: Tami Tadsen, Jill Leininger, Cindy Olrich, Row 3: Coady Torio, Steve Modlin, John Jones, Steve Baugh, David Neyland, Todd Krapp



CHESS NUTS Row 1: Gary Long, Mark Hamilton, Don Geldien, Row 2: Mike Duling, Paul Vernou, Robert Long, Row 3: Don Booth, Jeff Kelly, Jon Derenge, Ross Chapman



QUILL & SCROLL Row 1: Miriam Epstein, Kim Chio, Jeannie Loudenslager, Row 2: Mr. Lannie Katzman, Advisor, Valerie Sobecki, Helen Mocniak, Kelly Riter, Marsha Rabideau, Sharon Cook

ORGANIZATIONS

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB Row 1: Christopher Cleaves, Bryant Pryor, Anthony Clark, Jamie Kyser, Anita Gibson, Andrea Bishop, Row 2: Diane Stubblefield (advisor), John Adams, Kim Hubbard, Rachelle Mitchell, Dionne Walker, Belinda Douglas, Dawn Thomas



HAUTE COUTOUR Row 1: Belinda Douglas, Anthony Clark, Dionne Walker, Row 2: Dawn Thomas, Andrea Bishop, Tammi Hunter, John Adams, Anita Gibson, Bryant Pryor, Jamie Kyser



CAMPUS LIFE Row 1: Jill Leininger, Julie Jacobs, Lynne Koeplinger, Row 2: Jamie Jacobs, Carey Carr, Dawn Nickels, Diane Hechinger, Lori Golembiewski, Row 3: Jim Sortman, Eric Johnson, Todd Gibson, Ross Horton





GERMAN CLUB Row 1: Bill Miller, Elizabeth Overmann, Kathy Baronas, Angie Morgan, Row 2: M. Kock, Andy Dunstan, Dan Hieden, Dan McCullough, Paula Tiby Rochelle Simon, Row 3: Pat Moore, Brian Rieck, Linda Miller, Annalisa Mease, Row 4: Anthony Holland, Steve Herzig, Mike Schmit, David Scott, Frank Dunning, John Bacon, Harry Johnston



FHA (Hancock) Row 1: Wayne Holliday, Tammy Pope, Kelly Tyson, Stacy Beam, Brooks Vinson, Row 2: Jamie Taylor, Patty Tressler, Michele Felker, Julie Feck, Carolyn King, Margie Eason, Kerri Green, Shelley Evans, Carol Smolinski, Shelly Szczesniak, Aaron Logan, Row 3: Chris Creswell, Mary Tyrrell, Peggy Freshour, Michelle Roberts, Leslie Tandis, Ruth Simon, Kirsten Kohler, Kelly McConnis, Diane Hancock, Row 4: David Fisher, Karen Berry, Brenda Flannagan, Larry Morris, Amy Tomaszewski, Kristi Gorny, Stacy Amabile, Kelly Mackey, Cindy Sentle, Row 5: Jerry Morris, LaSonya Files, Amy Tressler, Anthony Arthur, Pam Ray, Sherry Hitzeman, Jodi Clark, Charles Phoenix, April Mangold, Tina Carnovale



FHA (Petersen) Row 1: Dawn Smith, Michelle Ransom, Irma Petersen, Shari Gorny, Linda Kaminski, Cindie Jacobs, Row 2: Dawn Zydorczyk, Ida Muflem, Shelly Okonski, Shelly Szczesniak, Joanie Smella, Tina Norrick, Jennie Jacob, Laura Koenig, Kristi Haller, Amy Sharp, Row 3: Nancy Smithmyer, Barbara Redder, Debby Redder, Debbie Hall, Don Dusseau, Tom Leverenz, Wendy Nicholes, Bob Jablonski, Wendy Smith, Kelle Lair, Shelly Rutter, Lynn Langlois, Amy Shaner, Kris Holben, Row 4: Tracy Styer, Sam Henderson, Heather Bacon, Lynette Berlin, Dee Oriman, Tracey Cunningham, Theresa Morgan, Sarah Speweik, Stacey Kuron, Ruth Simon, Lisa Blessing, Andrea Bishop, Stacie Brownfield, Row 5: Denise Karam, Jamie Mygath, Jeff Hier, Angela Fisher, Shellie Voorhees, Kim Kohler, Jim Thibeadeau, Eric Casey, Sean Blakely, Debbie Harris, Kris Vandeenboom, Sandi Simmons

ORGANIZATIONS

COE Row 1: Johna Easton, Cheryl Meyer, Darla Warren, Lynne Koeppinger, Row 2: Gale Scarberry, Sandy Tressler, Janet Wozniak, Tami Hawkins, Debbie McPartland, Row 3: Chere Beale, Anna Smith, Kelly Kusz, Patti O'Hara, Jenifer Dustman



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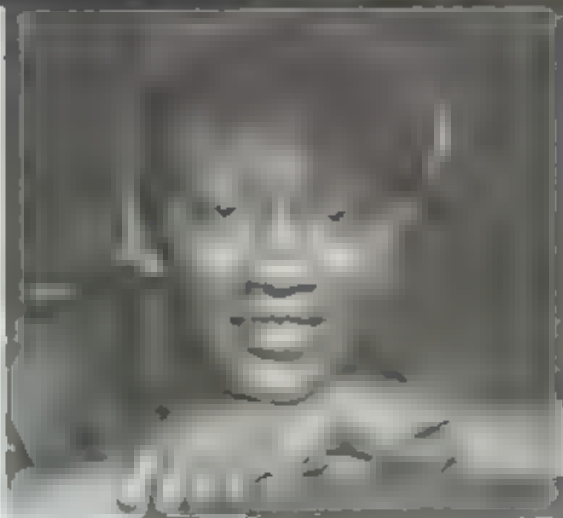
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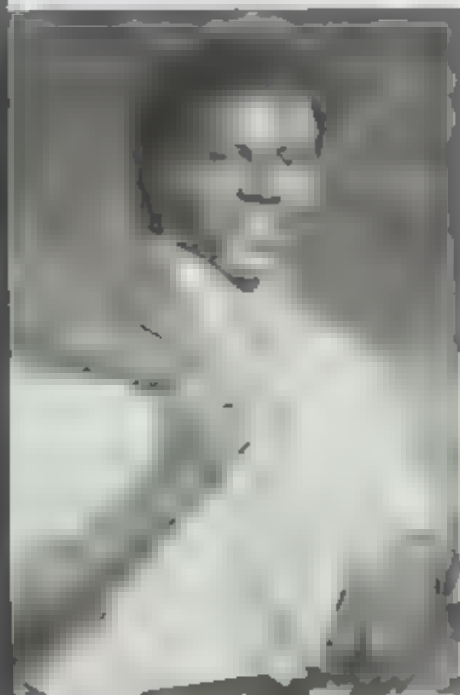
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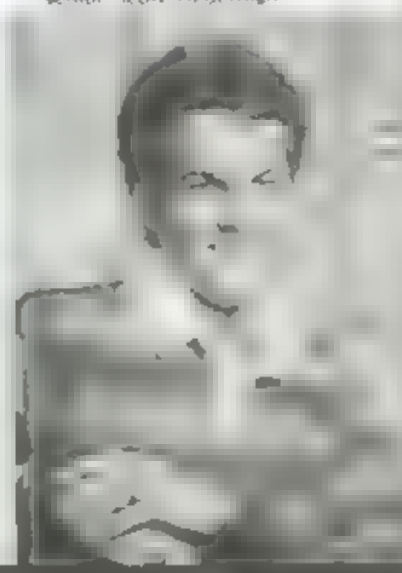
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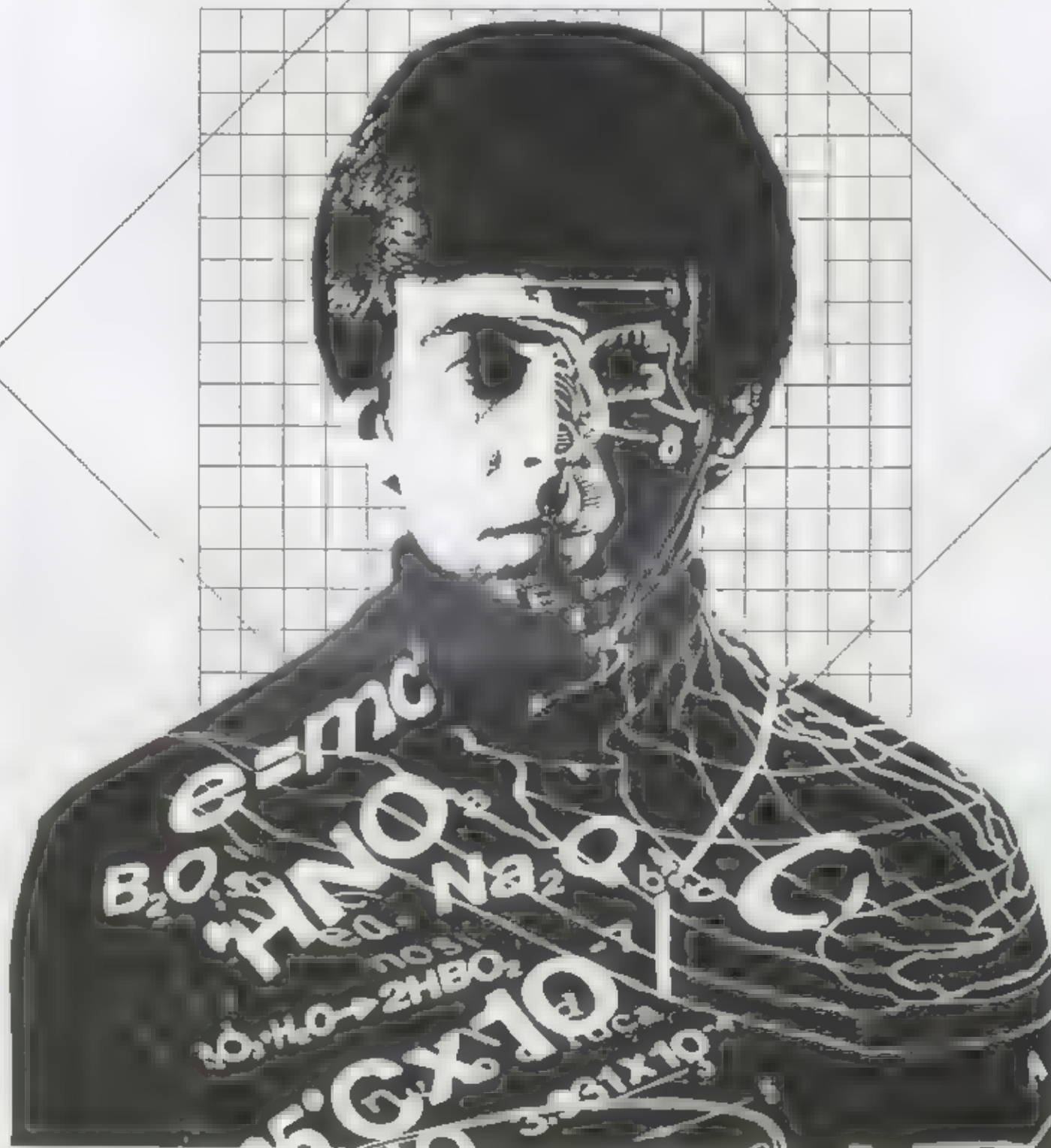
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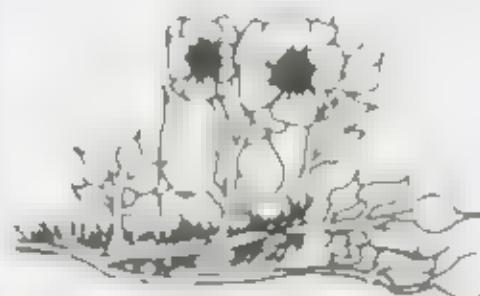
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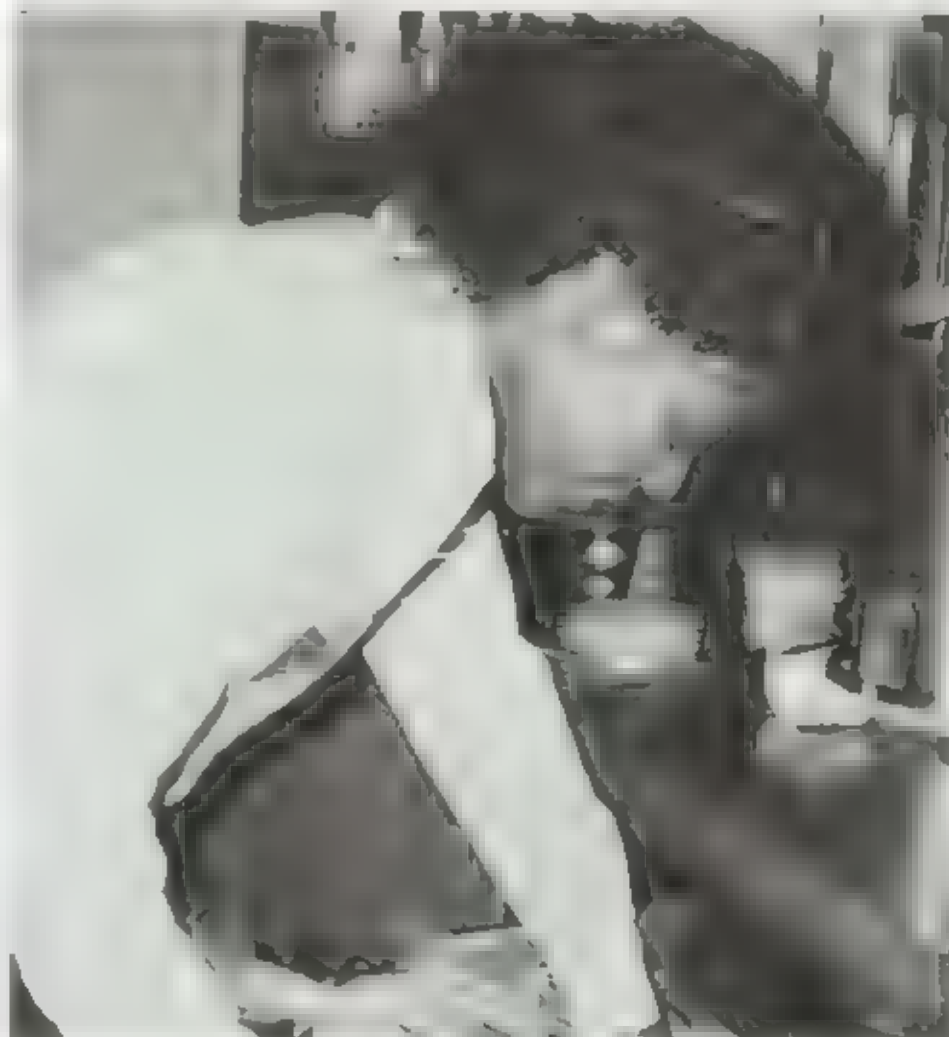
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WE'VE MADE

As the 1983-84 school year came to a close, so did the 22nd chapter of Start High School. Although it was not the final chapter of the story, it was by far one of the most memorable. Its contents revealed how we grew as a school and individuals.

As goals were set and knowledge was gained, each individual experienced a new kind of sensation; the kind that came from the courses studied and games played. "High school is the time for getting to know and understand life a little better. You meet new people and experience new things, but the four years go by so fast and when it's over all you have are the memories," stated senior Ellen Crandall.

Together, students and faculty alike all took part in creating a sensation: the sensation being the school itself. Each person contributed to this effort so that sensational memories, friends and events would never be forgotten.



BREAK DANCING is sweeping across the country and students at SHS are getting in on the act. Sophomores Kenny Taylor, Bryant Greer, and Steve Darrington show off their dancing style after school in the gymnasium.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK Serving as a Denny's waitress for her DECA class is senior Lisa McGowan. She and her classmates work for charity as all the proceeds go to the children at St. Anthony's Villa.

WHO YELLED THAT? Senior Monique Baucom scans the crowd of applauding students while being announced as a member of the 1983 Homecoming Court.

WHERE ARE ALL YOUR HALL PASSES? Students are permitted to leave the building during school hours for a scheduled powderpuff football game on October 14.



AHH, PEACE. Escaping to a more subdued atmosphere, Mr. Wilber Booth relaxes in the main office conference room. As principal of the school, his responsibilities leave him little time.

BEING COORDINATOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS leaves Mr. Howard Mabel little time for a proper lunch. Mr. Mabel finishes off some of his work while grabbing a quick bite to eat.

OUR FINAL



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